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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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UP WITH PEOPLE SING OUT—SIKESTON month proclamation has been declared by outgoing Mayor Kendall Sikes, for April. A few of the 140- singing cast, and leaders, are shown with the mayor. They are, from left, Debbie Paylor, Kay Stauffer, Bob Williamson, Lynn Colley, Carole Sue Clayton, (director), Laura Doggett, Mary Doggett, the Rev. Joe Black, Stan McGill, Patty Bush, Dan Hazel. The mayor is seated in the center. The first full one and one-half performance will be given in Dexter high auditorium at 8 tonight.

Sikeston Sing Out Opens Season Tonight in Dexter

The Up With People Sikeston Sing Out cast of 140 high school and college students, will open a series of appearances at 8 tonight in the Dexter high school auditorium.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be made to defray the traveling expenses, transportation, and future equipment.

The boys and several girls of the singing group have been busy after school and evenings erecting five sets of three-step stage risers. The risers will be used at all future performances.

The singing cast will rank with many of the more than 450 casts throughout the world, and is the largest beginning cast over a six-month organizational period in the midwestern states.

To raise money for needed expenses such as music, equipment, etc., the entire cast will devote many hours of community work during April to fund raising. Projects underway are: Carwash at Robo carwash, Saturday, pickup of soda bottles and litter over the entire city for the Community Club awards contest, in connection with Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix Up Month.

Following the performance tonight, the Up With People group willappear before the SEMO Peace Officers convention at the American Legion hall, April 24, 2 p.m.

In the first full Sing Out in the city will be April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Middle School auditorium, to designate for the month of May in district cities.

Sirhan Guilty in First Degree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirban Bishara Sirhan was convicted today of first degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a verdict that makes him liable for death in the gas chamber.

The 25-year-old Arab defendant displayed no emotion at the verdict.

The same jury of seven men and five women in subsequent separate deliberations must determine whether Sirhan is to be executed or sentenced to life imprisonment.

The case went to the panel at 2:55 p.m. Monday after a 14week trial.

The legal instructions for all the verdicts possible in the case —first degree murder, second degree, manslaughter and acquittal—were read to the jury Monday and there is a copy in the jury room. But it's a complicated subject.

Jury foreman Bruce D. Elliott sent a note to Judge Herbert V. Walker Wednesday asking for a rereading of the instruction that defines second degree murder.

The buzzer sounded in the courtroom and 35 minutes later, Sirhan and his lawyers, the prosecutors, all the various court personnel and the judge were assembled. It was the first time they were together since the jury began its deliberations Monday.

Judge Walker reread the paragraph and said he would read another instruction that would make the point clearer.

The new explanation, read rapidly and nonstop by the judge, went like this:

"If you find from the evidence that at the time the defendant shot and killed Sen. Robert Kennedy his mental capacity had been substantially reduced, whether caused by mental illness or intoxication or a combination of mental illness and imbibing intoxicating beverages, or any other cause, and if you find that the defendant's mental capacity was diminished or reduced to the extent that you have a reasonable doubt whether he did or could maturely and meaningfully premeditate, deliberate and reflect upon the gravity of his contemplated act or form an intent to kill, you cannot convict him of a willful, deliberate or premeditated murder of the first degree but you may find him guilty of murder in the second degree if you are convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that he had the mental capacity to harbor or entertain malice aforethought."

The 69-year-old judge then peered over his glasses at the jury and said: "Does that clarify it for you?"

The seven men and five women in the jury box nodded solemnly and were sent back to their room one flight up. An hour later they adjourned for the night, still without reaching a verdict.

Sirhan looked more worried than he did at any time during the 14 weeks of trial. He seemed to study each juror's face intently.

The prosecution asked for a verdict of first degree murder, which requires a subsequent penalty trial to determine whether the sentence is death or life in prison. Parole, under a first degree life sentence, is theoretically possible after seven years.

A second degree verdict, with an indeterminate sentence of five years to life, was asked by the defense. The California Adult Authority sets the term at some future date, but parole is theoretically possible after 3½ years.

Vandals Strike Again

Vandals struck again in Sikeston. The target last night was the Center Street Sinclair Service Station, where between 125 and 150 cans of motor oil were opened and poured within the building.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce today urged citizens to report all suspicious persons seen on the streets at night. Five businesses have been damaged in similar fashion during the past three weeks.

Sgt. Thurman Burns said the vandal entered the station through a north window. The oil was poured on the floor, in tool and cash register drawers, on an adding machine, counters and chairs, and on papers. The incident occurred between 6 p.m. yesterday and 6:30 a.m. today.

Police also reported this morning that someone stole $15 from the Medical Arts Building, 808 East Wakefield, last night. Entry was gained by prying a door on the north side of the building. No drugs were reported stolen.

2 Plane Crewmen' Bodies Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two crewmen from the U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane shot down by North Korea have been found in the Sea of Japan and there are grave doubts that any of the 29 other crew members survived, the Pentagon said today.

"We regret to report that the destroyer USS Tucker has recovered the bodies of one officer and one enlisted crew member from the EC121 downed over the Sea of Japan," a Pentagon statement said.

"Individual identifications are being withheld until notification of next of kin has been accomplished.

"We are now gravely concerned about the chances of finding any survivors. The search is being continued."

The Tucker recovered the bodies about 17 miles north of the site where the first signs of wreckage from the plane, a four-engine, propeller-driven converted Super Constellation, were spotted about 120 miles southeast of the North Korean coast, the Pentagon reported.

In addition to the bodies, the destroyer recovered life jackets and pieces of fuselage bearing shrapnel holes, the statement stated.

A wide search for the plane and its 31 crewmen has been under way since the plane was reported missing Monday after North Korea said it had downed the aircraft for allegedly violating its territory.

The bodies were clothed in flying suits but were not wearing life jackets, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported. Kyodo, which did not give its source, also said the bodies were picked up by the U.S. destroyer Tucker.

The recovery of the bodies came as the world waited for President Nixon to break the calculated public silence he instituted after North Korea declared it had destroyed the plane.

Officials indicated Wednesday the President was expected to issue some sort of protest to North Korea, and there has been no evidence of a change. But no decision had been reported about how this would be done.

Among the choices the administration was understood to have considered was a public statement expressing the United States' protest. The American position also could be made known at the Korean truce site at Panmunjom, if a meeting requested for late tonight—EST— by North Korea is held.

Although North Korea gave no reason for seeking a Panmunjom meeting, the proposal came shortly after the broadcast claiming destruction of the U.S. plane and it was assumed Pyongyang would protest the alleged violation of its territory.

In any event, Nixon is certain to discuss the incident at a Friday morning news conference, to be broadcast live by television and radio networks.

Nixon's silence was pictured by officials as reflecting the decision he made after being notified of the North Korean claim to say nothing until all the facts were known about the loss of the EC121.

Before today, the only White House reaction came from press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who described Nixon as following the situation very closely and discussing it with his advisors. Of course, he said, the chief executive deplores the loss of any American lives.

Congressional response has been restrained since the incident came to light.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms tonight with rain continuing Friday, ending by night. A chance of hail, locally heavy rain and strong gusty winds in vicinity of stronger storms. Low tonight 55 to 60. Cooler Friday with high in the 70s. Probability of precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Friday 60.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 62 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:20 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 7:54 p.m.
First Quarter ..... April 24
PROMINENT STARS
Sirius in the southwest at moonset.
Antares rises ..... 10:12 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars follows Antares.
Jupiter in southwest at midnight.
Venus rises 4:24 a.m.

Annual Legislative Session Bill Approved

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A proposal that Missouri's Constitution be changed to allow annual legislative sessions was approved by the House today.

It is now ready for final House consideration before going to the Senate. If passed by both houses it still would need the approval of the voters.

As it cleared first round debate in the house it called for:

A regular session in odd-numbered years from January to July 15. All legislative action would end June 30. The rest of the period would be used in preparing bills for the governor's consideration and to handle any vetoes he may have sent back.

The legislature also could come back for 10 days in September to consider any further vetoes.

A shorter session in evennumbered years would run from January through May 15 with legislative action ending April 30. Bills left on the calendar at the end of the session in odd - numbered years could be considered by the session in even-numbered years.

During the month of December bills could be introduced before the opening of the sessions in January.

The Legislature could later enact legislation permitting it to call itself into session and not necessarily wait for the call of the governor.

Democrats knocked down a minority Republican effort to make sure that individual committee member votes are made public.

Opponents said it would be tantamount to turning the legislature over to the lobbyists.

In a desultory Thursday session before adjourning for the weekend the senate killed a perennial bill to establish a state fire marshal. Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, pointed out the bill had been kicking around for 20 years to his knowledge.

Advanced to position for passage were bills to:

Let the city of Pattonsburg set up a town site so the city can be moved when it is inundated by the waters of Pattonsburg Dam, a project that has been approved by Congress but not yet financed.

Require merchants to tell the truth about "fire sales," going out of business sales" and similar promotions.

Laid over a bill to let Missouri enter into interstate compacts for mutual National Guard use in cases of riots.

Meanwhile, a bill to appropriate $13.5 million emergency funds to finish the current fiscal year headed for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' desk.

Republican leaders in both houses criticized a $12 million expenditure tacked on for a new state office building in Jefferson City.

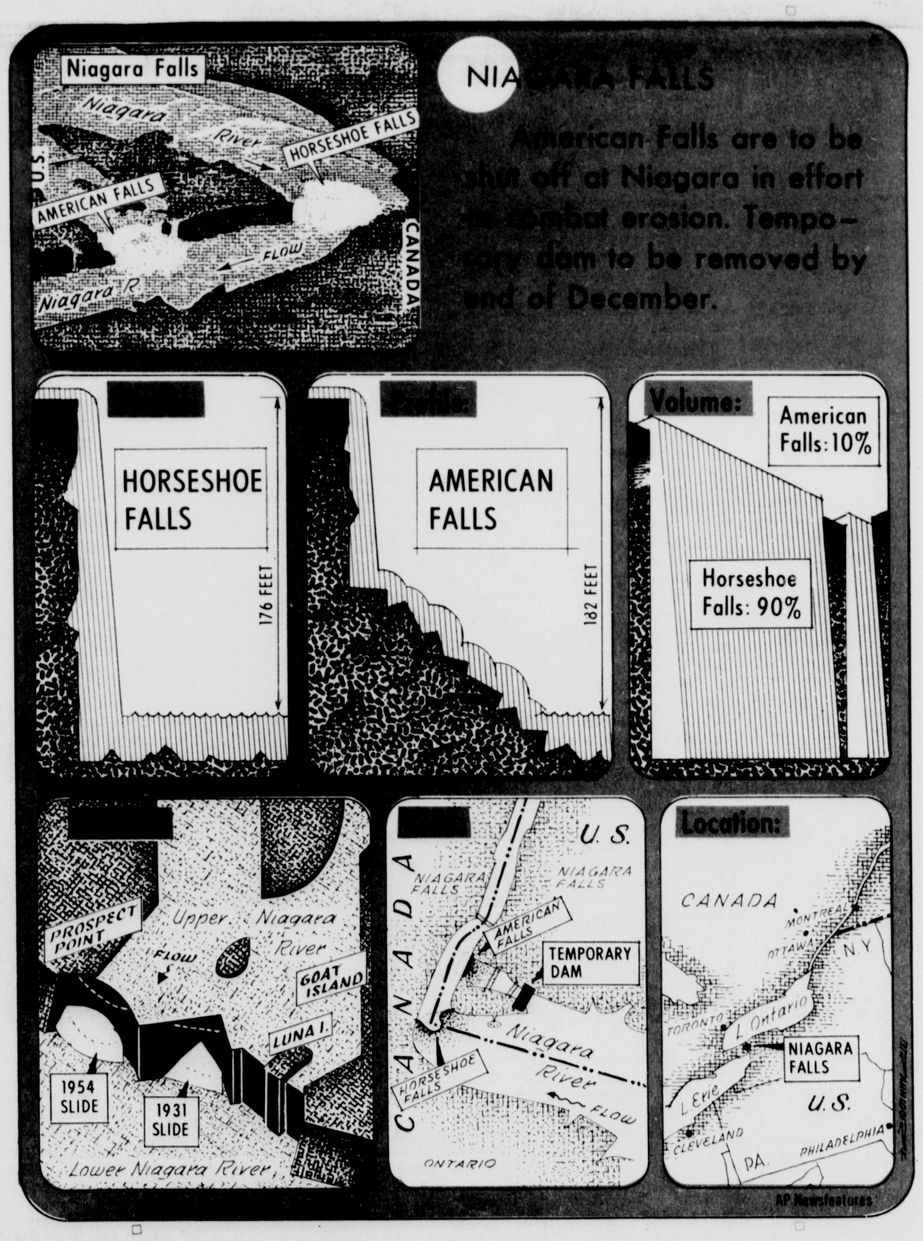
It went to the governor's desk on a 108-37 vote in the House and 23-7 vote in the Senate.

The House advanced to position for final passage a bill retainning the basic features of the embattled auto inspection law.

Efforts to cripple or change the bill were unsuccessful. As it was advanced, the bill would require inspection of brakes, lighting equivment, signalling devices, steering mechanisms, horns, mirrors, windshield wipers and exhaust systems, for dangerously defective conditions.

It no longer would require inspection of tires, windows and windshields, front end alignment, air pollution control devices or "other equipment required by the state."

The House defeated an amendment that would have exempted all cars older than 1968 models.



NIAGARA FALLS (AP) - The American side of the mighty Niagara Falls, ordinarily roaring with the sounds of a 1,000-foot-wide wall of water, will be quiet for up to six months this year.

The falls are expected to be shut off in June or July so that experts can determine what, if any, repairs to the rock understructure are needed.

According to the Army Corps of Engineers, it will be the first time man has stopped the American Falls. Horseshoe Falls, which is mainly on the Canadian side, will not be affected.

A temporary dam will be built from the American mainland to Goat Island in the Niagara River, to divert the water.

The rock underneath the falls was subject to cracks and slides in 1939 and in 1954, dumping some 300,000 tons of rock down the American Falls. Engineers will now drill test holes, take out undamaged samples of rock and study them for quality and stresses in an effort to combat the erosion.

Erosion at the Horeshoe Falls is now negligible as the result of remedial work accomplished by the United States and Canada in the 1950s.

The flow of water down the Niagara River averages between 185,000 and 205,000 cubic feet a second, depending on the time of the year and water levels of the lakes.

The power agencies are not permitted to take any water from the river. They must leave certain amounts of flow over the falls. During daylight hours in the tourist season (April 1 through Oct. 31) 100,000 cubic feet per second must be permitted to flow over the falls. At night (during the summer after 11 p.m. EDT) and during the day the rest of the year, the flow can be reduced to 50,000 cfs.

Some of the water is taken out by cities for domestic use, but the rest of the water is split between the United States and Canada for power purposes. The water is diverted at intakes above the falls and sent through tunnels and conduits to power plants downstream. There the water is returned to the river.

Something more than 90 per cent of the total flow over the falls passes over the Horsehose Falls

Drag Strip Opens Sunday

A new sporting thrill will be featured in the Sikeston area for the first time in the form of a new concrete drag strip, which opens Sunday.

Complete in every detail, the Interstate Draways, is located five miles north of Miner on route H, (the Blodgett road), and a half mile on a blacktop road that veers sharply to the left, before coming to the I-55 overpass.

Under the ownership and management of Johnny Brewer, a 30-foot wide concrete strip, 1,500 feet long, is the only one of its kind over a 150 mile radius, and has been sanctioned by the American Hot Rod Association.

The new sporting event is built in an 80-acre tract, at a cost of $90,000, and will have a 200-foot long bleacher section, to accommodate 1,500 spectators.

For the protection of the spectators, there will be a heavy wooden fence, and some 15 feet back of it will be another heavy mesh fence, running along the strip for 660 feet.

Racers will be brought in Sunday, featuring some of the fastest cars in the middlewest region, some of whom will average well over 100 miles an hour, from starting point, to the end of the 660-foot clocking range. A number of the cars will have up to a 600 horsepower engine, and cost as much as $10,000. The drivers will compete for cash prizes and trophies.

Other conventional cars will also try their skill for speed on the new dragstrip.

A starting line official booth will be found on the west side of the track at the starting line.

Young Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brewer, owner of Brewer Implement company on highway 62 at the east edge of Sikeston.

The dragstrip racing will be held each Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m.

News Briefs

To Honor 4-H Leaders

NEW MADRID -- Four 4-H Club leaders will be presented awards at 7:30 tonight at the New Madrid County 4-H Awards Night, in the New Madrid High School cafeteria.

Named for the honors are Mrs. Quentin Malloy, Canalou, and Mrs. Harold Selby, Kewanee, both five year awards, Mrs. Paul Cummins, Risco, 10 years, and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Canalou, 15 years.

Clubs designated as Blue Ribbon Clubs that will be presented blue seals for their charter are Canalou, New Hope, Penning, Marston, Brown Spur, and Shamrock.

Matthews 4-H Club will receive a gold seal and Dawson-LaForge will receive a silver seal.

In addition to the presentation of these awards, six girls will receive county medals for a dress review project.

Thirteen individual awards will be made to members for outstanding club projects.

City Marshal Resigns

MOREHOUSE — Bud Ross, who was elected city marshall here April 1, resigned this week effective tomorrow at 5 p.m. He gave "personal reasons" as the cause of his resignation.

The resignation was submitted to the city council Tuesday night. Ross said this morning finance was a factor in his decision.

J. T. Kindred, former city marshal and presently a deputy for New Madrid County, has been hired to serve until May 13, when a special election will be held to fill the vacancy.

Deadline for filing in the election is next Wednesday.

Ross defeated Bill Ellis and Buddy McCain in the April 1 election. Ross formerly served as deputy marshal for Morehouse.



PAINTING THE STARTING LINE for the new Interstate Dragways, opening day Sunday, from left, are the owner and operator, Johnny Brewer, Paul Schiwitz and Larry Halter. In the background is the raised officials stand.

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Thursday, April 17, 1969, You will try to forget that stupid mistake you made last Tuesday. It will be impossible.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
THE SAME OLD STORY

It was less than a year ago that a Philadelphia man, free on bail after being charged with the death of a police officer, killed a second policeman.

In Washington, D. C., the number of crimes committed by parolees, and accused men set free on bail and awaiting trial, has reached the danger point.

The same problem faces every major city in the United States, and is overflowing into suburban areas.

Many citizens were shocked a few years ago when a plot was uncovered to place bombs in three of our historic shrines, the Liberty Bell, the Washington Monument and the Statue of Liberty.

One of the same men who planned that sabotage is again under arrest. He had been found guilty in the bombing plot and sentenced to a term of five years. He had served less than two years when someone decided that he had either paid his debt to society, or had been punished enough. Then, last month, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton named the recently released convict to serve as an unpaid adviser to a community planning board. After all, he had shown some flare for planning.

To most people, this would have meant a chance, not only to clear their names, but to show that the parole system can work. But this man did not react as one might guess. It was the same old story once again. He has now been indicted for taking part in another bomb plot. This time the plot did not involve destruction of historic symbols. This time it involved human beings.

Twenty-one members of the extremist Black Panthers, including the parolee, were allegedly ' plotting to bomb five New York City department stores, a police station and a commuter rail station. Snipers were to be in position to gun down policemen as they fled the stationhouse.

When will we learn?

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "You have to ride the tributaries to reach the sea."

* * *

The fellow who is busy as a bee day and night soon loses his honey.

* * *

STRETCHING ITS AUTHORITY BEYOND BELIEF

The U. S. Supreme Court is in recess now until fall, a fact which must cause many thoughtful Americans to breathe a sign of relief. But the relief is premature. There is no evidence to indicate that when the Court resumes work there will be any change in its policy of basing important decisions in vague implications read into the Federal Constitution bv a majority of the Justices of the Court.

The list of such decisions by the Warren Court is long and disheartening. The Court, often by five - to - four decisions, has stretched its authoritv beyond what any objective observer would consider the breaking point.

Specifically, the Warren Court has denied to Congress powers long believed to be possessed by that body. It has reached out to rewrite statutes in the way some Justices thought Congress should have written them in the first place. It has upset provisions of state constitutions approved by the voters of the states. It has based decisions upon sociological works instead of the law.

Our Constitution provides that this basic document can be amended only by the states. It provides also that all powers not specifically delegated to the Federal Government nor specifically prohibited to the states shall be "reserved to the states, or to the people."

The Supreme Court in the last dozen years has gone far toward drastically modifving this provision - Article 10 - of the Constitution. It seems set on destroying the provision. The Tenth Amendment can be saved only by action of Congress spurred on by the people.

* * *

Broken Spirit. In Milwaukee, at the annual convention of the Associated Spiritualist Churches of Wisconsin, Medium Maude Kline regretfully informed a patron that she was unable to establish communication with his departed friend because the words came through "in very broken English."

* * *

If cigarette smoking should be stopped for the few cases of lung cancer, should beverage alcohol be blocked for the millions of accidents the drinking drivers cause?

* * *

Investor-owned electric companies are expected to have a 1968 tax bill of $3.42 billion, about $280 million greater than the year before, according to Edison Electric Institute estimates. About 22 cents of every dollar received by investor-owned companies in revenues is paid as taxes to federal, state and local governments. In contrast, government-owned or financed power agencies, on the average, pay only about three cents in taxes out of each dollar received, none of which is for federal income taxes.

* * *

If someone tells you a mean thing said about you, the teller either has it in for you, or the person to whom it is attributed.

* * *

A PAINFUL HOWL IS WHAT WE NED

There was a painful howl in the Kansas City Star when the word reached them that their fair metropolis is scheduled to lose some 800 jobs with the closing and consolidation of their regional Office of Economic Opportunity.

This political plum was given Kansas City (and the KC Star) for its undying support of Lyndon Johnson who made sure during his administration that the American people would be in hock for many more billions of dollars piled on the federal debt.

The astute KC Star said nary a word that this reduction on OEO bureaucrats includes numerous other cities with OEO offices and will save millions of dollars for overburdened taxpayers. Furthermore, the scandalous waste of federal monies in the operation of OEO projects, especially in the poverty war, never seemed to bother our brethren in this big newspaper who point with pride how they fought the corruption of the Pedergast political bossism in their oversized country town.

To sum it up simply, we commended the Nixon Administration for pruning the outlandish spending and waste of public funds which seem to influence some of our great metropolitan newspapers. Surely, some brains in the management of the Kansas City Star and its likes elsewhere in the U. S. should realize that we're headed for bankruptcy instead of solid economic growth.

There is unrest among the peasants in the small towns and rural areas and some sophisticated damfools in the big cities had better wake up to it. The big cities' economy is more dependent on the trade of folks around them than the spilling of a few wasteful government dollars into their pot.

What some people won't do for a fast-buck!

* * *

Women say it is easy to wash dishes away from home.

* * *

The poorer a woman, the greater her longing to make a trip abroad.

* * *

By Any Other Name. In Alkmaar, The Netherlands, a man wanted by the cops was finally found when he registered at a hotel under the name of another fugitive.

* * *

THE MARCHERS OF APRIL

The home groundskeeper who lets nature have her way with his lawn, to a point, sees the Blue and the Gray marching over it at this season.

The Confederate violets, actually pale blue with darker markings, make forays from the fence row and the garden's edge, to be met by the boys in bluer Blue. They may skirmish for a bit of ground; but more frequently they join ranks in a common invasion of the bluegrass. And they may get reinforcements from the creeping myrtle, with an even less conspicuous blue flower but even more insidious and determined methods of infiltration.

Of course, the groundskeeper knows he should root them out, or lay them low with chemical warfare; for they break the green precision of the well-ordered lawn, and when dry days come in midsummer they will leave bare spots in the grass. But just now they add beauty as well as variety to the spring scene. The encircle the blue-blooming vinca, whish in turn encircles the big elm in the back yard. They surround the bright blue grape hyacinth clumps and the many-colored beds of creeping phlox and the showy tulips in their varied plantings. They variegate the background for the yellow blobs of blossom on the mahonia and the white puffs on the viburnum and the miniature and the white puffs on the viburnum and the miniature pale pink puffballs on the flowering almond.

Above these the sweet cherry raises a white tower. Pear trees are white with the snow of blossoms. Redbuds spread blobs and scrawls of color, like the handiwork of a child with a brushful of rose-orchid watercolor. The flowering crabs are painted in more formal shapes, in shades which run up and down the scale from the redbud tones, from white to pink to the most exotic deep rose.

To this scene, the marching violets add their lovely if inconspicuous bit. The temptation is to let them march.

The dandelion, who is also beginning to move into the lawn, is a different sort. He proclaims his presence with bold yellow bloom and spreads his heavy leaves to crowd out surrounding growth. The immediate reaction is to cut him down. But the violets-

There comes to mind that sentence from the Sermon on the Mount:

"The meek shall inherit the earth."

* * *

The most discourteous driver? Tailgating with bright lights.

* * *

Almost 2 million Series E U. S. Savings Bonds -- either lost, stolen, damaged or destroyed -- have been replaced by The Department of the Treasury in the past 28 years.

* * *

IT TICKLES US

The following clipping from another newspaper (not identified) was received by The Standard in the mail:

"Because Ireland is in financial trouble, Prime Minister Jack Lynch and his cabinet will take a voluntary 15 per cent cut in pay beginning next month.

"The above sentence should be copied and pasted on the door of every governmental office building in the United States."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Look-alike him-and-her haircuts for young married couples.

Platinum toothpicks.

Phonograph records featuring music designed for odd purposes—such as to calm a barking dog.

Girls who dye their hair strawberryblonde when strawberries are out of season.

Stores that sell pseudo clever buttons to teen - agers bearing leering messages so "blue" they make their mothers blush.

People who try to win attention at cocktail parties by doing card tricks, predicting the future by reading the palms of other guests, or analyzing their character by analyzing their handwriting.

Fluffy wigs that make a girl's hair stand out as if she had been permanently frightened or shocked by picking up a live fallen electric power line.

Litterbugs of any age and kids who like to break pop bottles on curbstones.

Restaurants that charge extra for bread and butter and think it iends them class if they ask 50 cents for a dime cup of coffee.

Those huge tinted sunglasses that make girls look bubblefaced or like fugitives from Mars.

Four-bit shoeshines.

Jewel-studded collars for dogs and cufflinks for men so big and heavy that just carrying them around makes a fellowfeel armweary by evening.

Plump doctors who tell their patients to become lean—and stay that way.

Television commercials which insinuate that you can find a better marriage partner if you switch from your present hair goo, tooth paste, body deodorant or mouthwash.

Pretentious road show movies that charge $5 for a ticket and brassy Broadway musicals that put a $15 price tag on an orchestra seat.

Weather forecasters who promise sunny skies on the day you put on a new suit—and then let it rain from noon to midnight.

All video panel discussions programs on sex, sin, psychotherapy, or extrasensory perception.

Clay cigar store Indians cunningly painted to look like the real thing-wooden Indians.

Girls built like a giraffe's neck who parade around in floppy elephant pants.

Cranky columnists who write complaining articles such as this one.

From these and other plagues in our time, dear Lord, deliver us, Amen.

"Drink!"



FOLLY OF NON-USE

Conservation is often thought of as synonymous with non-use. Thus many "conservationists" advocate locking up vast tracts of timberland in preserves to be used for no other purpose than recreation. Many such tracts have been set aside since they hold unique scenic attractions that have become in the nature of national shrines.

But, in the zeal to conserve, conservation purists and governemtn ownership enthusiasts seek to tie up ever-larger amounts of land on a non-use rather than a multiple-use basis. This is not conservation. This is waste--something like conserving a grain field by not planting grain.

As time goes on, timber operations will become increasingly like farming, there is only so much land, and each acre must be made to produce to the maximum to keep up with the needs of an expanding population. The large timber companies are now working to achieve more than just constant levels of sustained-yield output from forest lands. They are developing ways to dramatically increase tree grorowth rates and raise woods production per acre.

One company in 1967 reseeded by air and hand planting an area that will result in the production of 57 millior new trees that will be added to the millions of other new trees produced through natural seeding and sprouting. This concern, like others, is working to develop "super trees" through seed orchards. In the years to come, it hopes to log on a sustained-yield basis over land on which wood growing has been greatly stimulated beyond the natural output of nature. At the same time, this company, in common with others, opens its land across the nation to hunters, fishermen, picnickers and campers. This is conservation in the truest sense of the word -- multiple use not non-use.

* * *

Pity the poor ligtning rod salesman, who died on the job. He got caught in a thunder storm with a bunch of samples in his arms.

* * *

The Rape of the Sabine women is a famous historical incident, but here is an unrevealed episode of that story. Seems a dashing Roman hero walked into a house to find two beautiful sisters. He roared, "Prepare thyselves for conquest, my pretties."

The girls fell to their knees. "Ravish us if thou wilst, but spare our nurse."

"Shut thy mouth," said the nurse. "War is war."

* * *

Selective breeding of pigs is resulting in bigger, leaner lions and hams.

TRENDS: Many of the new shirts now come equipped with fuller collar, deeper sidewalls and higher neckband -- to look better with fuller tie knots of the wider ties .... For at-home wear, try a pair of casual shoes (not slippers) in bright colors to match the new at-home casual wear.

* * *

One senator has a sure-fire cure for the horrible traffic situation we have these days. He says it's easy - just don't let anybody drive a car until it's paid for!

* * *

In hearing aid center: "Let us give you some sound advice"

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .

When a secretary is a peach, the boss' wife usually cans her.

* * *

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia now require some form of reflective license plates for greater night-driving safety, according to the AmericanAssociation of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

* * *

They keep trying to tell us that women are smarter than men, but did you ever see a man wearing a shirt that's buttoned in the back?

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines immaturity as knowing where it's at - but not what it's for.

Washington - Merry - Go- Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Sinister Neo-Nazi movement thrives in U.S.; powerful liberty lobby is its leading front; Hitlerte Group gave $90,000 in 1968 to Congressional candidates

WASHINGTON--This column has not penetrated the Mafia-like secrecy of a sinister, Neo-Nazi movement that seeks to overthrown the U.S. Government. Already it directs an $850,000-a-year lobbying campaign on Capitol Hill, publishes one of America's famous old magazines, operates a publishing house, controls a dozen front organizations and last year handed out $90,000 to candidates for Congress.

Members of this organization are not goose-stepping storm troopers like the late George Lincoln Rockwell's motley misfits, but doctors, lawyers, writers and businessmen from America's upper middle class. They belong to secret cells where they are known only by code names.

They call their subterranean society the Francis Park Yockey movement named for a Neo-Nazi philosopher who commiteed suicide in a San Francisco jail cell in 1960. But they take their credo, as Yockey did, from Adolf Hitler whose birthday they plan to celebrate with secret rites on Sunday.

They sing the old Nazi songs, hoard Nazi war relics and display the Swastika at their meetings. Their slogan: "was mich micht umbringth, macht mich starker." Translated, this means, "What does not destroy me makes me stronger."

They seek the overthrow of democracy in the United States, the unification of Western Europe under a Neo-Nazi dictatorship and an armageddom with Russia. Just as Hitler boldly set forth his aims in "Mein Kampf," Yockey outlined his strategy for resurrecting naziism in a pseududo-philosophical book called "Imperium." This has become the Mein Kampf of the new movement.

Yockey declared in his book that a massive attack upon Russia across the plains of Europe was the "only solution."

"There is no other," he stressed.

This must be preceded, however, by "The complete cleansing of the Western soul from every form of materialism, from rationalism, equality, social chaos, communism, liberalism, leftism, of every variety of money-worship, democracy, finance-capitalism, the domination of trade, nationalism, parliamentarism, feminism, race-sterility, weak ideals of 'Happiness' and the like."

--Carto Takes Over--

Yockey concluded: "The soils of Europe, rendered sacred by the stams of blood which have made it spiritually fertile for a millennium, will once again stream jwith blood until the barbarians (Russians) and distorters (Jews) have been driven out."

The Francis Parker Yockey movement was formed after his suicide by the last man to see him alive, Willis A. Carto, founder of the Liberty Lobby, who has writtenthat the United States made a mistake is going to war against Hitler.

Carto published imperium and, in a forward, he proclaimed his own strategy wigh startlin candor.

"Those who are to save the west," he wrote, "must realize at the outset that only part of it can be saved; that much must be sacrificed and that the resulting structure will be different from the past . .

"And although our job is to rebuild, we must not lose sight of the reality, for we cannot rebuild until we have captured. Political power is the essential criterion, not wishes or windbags, and to the goal of political power all else must be temporarily sacrificed."

Carto's secret quest for political power has had astonishing success. While he recruited true believers into the Franics Parker Yockey movement, he exercised political power through a network of front organizations.

He took pains always to keep behind the scenes. A darkly handsome man in his early 40S, he has never allowed himself to be photographed. He manipulates his front gropus with a hidden but iron hand by controlling the purse strings.

--Powerful Liberty Lobby--

The most powerful front is the Libbery Lobby which, says insiders, raised $850,000 last year. Through the Liberty Lobby, Carto furnished research and wrote speeches for a dozen members of congress. He had almost the entire South Carolina delegation eating out of his hand, including Sen. Strom Thurmond, Rep. Mendel Rivers Rep. Albert Watson and Rep. W.J. Bryan Dorn.

Several Louisiana congressmen were also patsie for the neo-Nazis, including Rep. Otto Passman, who signed a letter soliciting subscriptions to the liberty lobby's newsletter Rep. Joe Waggonner, Jr., who accepted a "Statesman of the Republic" award from liberty lobby; and Rep. John Rarick who spoke at several liberty obby rallies.

Others who accepted awards and gave speeches for liberty lobby were Reps. E.Y. Berry of South Dakota, John Dowdy of Texas, James Utt of California and John Bell Williams, who quit congress to become governor of Mississippi last year.

There is no evidence that any of these congressmen knew of Carto's neo-Nazi background, although we reported as early as Oct. 26, 1966, that Carto was an admirer of Adolf Hitler. Our charge was based upon his private correspondence, in which he called Hitler's defeat a tragedy for western civilization.

Carto also set up the United Congressional appeal, which raised $90,000 for congressional candidates during the 1968 campaign. As treasurer, he personally signed the checks.

He has also purchased control of the American mercury, a magazine whose name was once a household word in America. His noontide press in Saulsalito, Calif., publishes Pseudo-intellectual, neo-Nazi books. The latest, "The Myth of the six Million," seeks to prove that Hitler's massacre of six million jews was all a jewish myth.

True to his word, Willis Carto has captured enormous political power. If the communists had ever been as successful on capitol hill the scandal would have rocked the nation.

SUPPORT FEDERAL RIGHT-TO-WORK

The National Federation of Federal Employes went on record at St. Louis as opposing compulsory unionism in federal employment; that is, it opposed a rule requiring that when a majority of federal workers vote for a union, all must join or lose their jobs.

The AFL-CIO has been exerting strong pressure, thus far unsuccessfully, on the national labor-management advisory panel to get it to recommend repeal of the right-to-work policy.

The federation also reaffirmed its policy of opposing strikes in federal employment - a patriotic action and one that should contribute to national stability.

Rock Island Argus

* * *

April 17, 1941 - The first helicopter flight from water was accomplished by I. I. Sikorsky.

* * *

TOMORROW
APRIL 18 - FRIDAY

DOGWOOD FESTIVAL. Apr. 18-26. Charlottesville, VA.

89'ERS DAY. Apr. 18-20. Guthrie, Oklahoma. Commemorates "run" of April 22, 1889 when, 1,887,640 acres were opened to homesteaders.

EXHIBITION OF WORK EFFICIENCY. Apr. 18-27. Helsinki, Finland.

INTERMOUNTAIN MUSIC FESTIVAL. Apr. 18-19. Salt Lake City, UT. Sponsor: Intercollegiate Music Festival, Box 1275, Leesburg, FL 32748

INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR. Apr. 18-29. Toulouse, France.

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor,

Next to war and the flu our people are vexed with Banditis, and it may prove to be worse than the other two in the long run.

Doc Duncan

H.L. Hunt Says

COALITION GOVERNMENT IN SOUTH VIETNAM

The dangers of a coalition government in South Vietnam cannot be emphasized too often. The new team of negotiators at the Paris "peace talks" should be reminded that Viet Cong participation in the South Vietnamese government would spell disaster for that country.

If the Viet Cong can achieve positions of power, they would immediately undertake the destruction of freedom in South Vietnam. What they could not achieve on the battlefield, they would then achieve through the government.

A recent speech by a Viet Cong leader emphasizes the communist goals. Truong Chinh spoke to the North Vietnamese communists at a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Karl Marx. His speech outlined the Viet Cong plan to take over South Vietnam through a coalition government.

He made it clear that peace on the battlefield must not impede the Viet Cong's "leadership of the national democratic people's revolution," and announced: "The eimmediate task of the working class, after winning power, is very heavy: repress all opposition of the exploiting classes; crush all capitalist plots . . rely on . . arming kthe masses."

To dispel any idea that the communists would respect a peaceful expression of the will of the people, Truong Chinh added: "We should absolutely not . . entertain any illusion about peaceful transition . . our party has asserted that the revolutionary violence is the only correct way to overthrow the enemy."

The liberties of the people of South Vietnam will inevitably be lost if men such as Truong Chinh are brought into a coalition government in Saigon. We must not force our South Vietnamese allies to accept them. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WHIPPING THE TEACHER:

Extremists' Terror, Death Treats, Drive Principals, Supervisors, Teachers From Big School System

New York: -- East Side, West Side, all around this garbage-strewn town, teachers have been whipped, robbed and hounded; their cars looted and stripped; their classrooms blackened with the smoke of arsonists' fires; their supervisors and principals terrorized and forced out; their leaders harassed by horror sqyads, and parents of their young students threatened with violent death.

And this is understatement.

If the United Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), America's largest local union, hits this city with a fourth strike, let the record here disclose the travail and heartaches of its 57,000 members. But for the grace of fate this could be the story of any group of the nation's 50 million youngsters, 2 million teachers and professional staff people and 100,000 school board members.

Let the record show that a this moment there are 4'. principals and assorted supervisors who have been driven from their schools by tiny, centrally controlled, bands of terrorists -- generally calling themselves Black Panthers. These hit - and - ruin squads harass supervisors and teachers of all races, colors and creeds.

The invading bands have driven off black instructors. Two "Panthers" threatened to kill a courageous Puerto Rican parent leader, Mrs. Georgina Hoggard, if she bucked their efforts to take over the schools in her district -- P. S. 34 and P. S. 60. This fiery lady is fighting back and willingly put her charge on tape for me.

Many of the roving bands emanate from some of the antipoverty community action agencies here, according to the Council of Supervisory Associations (school principals, etc.).

In effect, the terrorists carry a big pork barrel. They want the jobs for their allies. If the principals don't take the truly bloody hint, the extremists move in. At one school, they pushed a desk into the principal's office, nailed a sign on the wall above it reading "Principal," installed one of their own and physically drove the legal principal out of the building.

Now he is with the 46 other high officials - sitting idly in the Board of Education's central office over in Brooklyn, of filling in at schools where regular principals are ill or on sabbatical. Or doing glorified clerical work somewhere in the system.

The supervisors organization and the teachers union -- forgetting class lines -- fight back in a united front.

"Five or six people can walk into a school," says United Federation of Teachers 40 - year - old president Al Shanker, "and take over. Thus unqualified persons get the principals' jobs. They know that their tactics can force the central Board of Education to hand out $20,000 to $20,000 jobs just under this sort of pressure alone."

What pressure?

There is the typical case of one principal in the residential borough of Queens - not generally the center of extremist action. The lives of this principal and his family were threatened. He was assaulted and abused on racial and religious grounds. His car was vandalized twice. Then he was robbed at knife point. The local police captain warned he was a marked man. He left the school.

Another principal, a woman, was told by the militants she would enter the school only over their "dead bodies." Then the extremists physically barred the doors. She was moved in by the police, who forcibly removed the Panthers from the entrance. She's fighting back. Not for long, probably.

Another principal was told not to return -- or his blood would flow in the streets outside the school. He did not return.

Thus reads the case histories of most of the 47 principals, assistant principals and supervisors.

Recently a New York State Dept. of Education observer was badly beaten. He quit observing.

It is just as grim for the teachers. The special "overseer" commission appointed to end the first strike reports 500 cases of justifiable complaints of terror. Some weeks ago, two teachers were heading for their cars. The roving band got to them. They had been warned not to report. One instructor was knocked down, kicked and then whipped by the mental radio antenna ripped from his car.

Thus -- the exodus across the Hudson River.

Al Shanker, still resilient, reports that thousands of New York teachers are applying for jobs as far west as San Francisco.

By next September, he expects a deficit of 23,500 teachers in this city. There now are 400 teacherless classrooms. The old reservoir of 3,000 substitutes has evaporated. For example, out of the original 350 who were in the controversial ghetto area known as Ocean Hill-Brownsville, only 60 remain.

"This fall we face the greatest exodus of any cultural groups this country has seen," says Shanker. "We expect that 20,000 will not return to the system after the summer holiday. There are daily school - by - school incidents inflamed by extremists who move in and demand the ouster of principals and teachers. We may have to strike, though we know that another strike would just hasten the exodus of white and black teachers from this city."

This may be the year of the Panther – some of its defectors call it a black Klu Klux Klan. If it is such a year, men such as Mr. Shanker and his colleagues fear it will be the beginning of the era of the death of mass education in our land for youngsters of all races, colors and creeds – East coast, West coast, all around the country.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Woman Resents Doing Favors for Neighbors

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old boy with a problem. I don't seem to like girls. I date them but I have no interest in going steady or getting to know a girl really well.

In gym class I get nervous when I have to undress in front of other guys. And when I see them in the showers I feel uncomfortable, sort of a mixture of excitement and embarrassment.

Is there something wrong with me?

I realized my chances of getting a letter in your column are a million to one, but I do need help and I don't know where else to go. Please come to my rescue. -- J. of Newark

Dear J: Although the thoughts and feelings you express are by no means uncommon among adolescents, the fact that you are so concerned indicates you need to discuss this problem with a professional. Most schools have competent counselors. I hope your school is among them. If not, go to a mental health clinic. Newark has some excellent services.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been in prison for three years. I fell in love with another man after being alone for nearly 18 months. I let the other man move into my home and now we have a baby six months old. I'm sure my friends and family think we are married.

Who is the legal father of this child? If my husband wants to get off the support hook, can he do so on the grounds that he is sterile? (I am almost sure he is.) This is quite a mess and I need your help because my husband will be out of prison in a couple of months, and I'm all mixed up about what's what. Thank you. -- Absence Creates Problems

Dear Ab: A man who has been in prison for three years could not have fathered a nine-month-old child even if he WEREN'T sterile. Legally, however, your husband is the baby's father until he takes steps to prove otherwise. You need to see a lawyer.

Dear Ann Landers: Educate the dumb public, please. Tell people that simply because you live next door to a family does not mean you are bosom buddies.

A woman leaned on my doorbell today for 15 minutes. I had to get out of the bathtub to answer. She had a kettle of sweet and sour meatballs for the next door neighbor. Would I mind taking it over later? Nobody answers their bell.

Delivery boys leave plants, packages and dry cleaning with me. I've been asked to put the neighbor's fish in my refrigerator. I've been stuck with C.O.D. packages and 100 pounds of fertilizer. At Christmastime someone left a pan of potato kugel here for the neighbor and our dog got into it. I never heard the end of it.

If you print my letter you will be performing a national service. There must be others who feel as I do. -- Not Palsy Walsy

Dear Not: I'm sure there are, but I'll wager a great many folks don't mind doing small favors for their neighbors. Since your dog ate that potato kugel, perhaps your neighbors would prefer that you not do them any more "favors." So why don't you just say "Sorry -- no."

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular Read "Booze and You -- For TeenAgers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your lrequest.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Social Calendar

WSCS meetings scheduled for this week are as follows:

THURSDAY

Circle No. 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Jack Bowman.

Circle No. 2 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. H.G. Cathy.

Circle No. 3 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Z.W. Baker.

Circle No. 4 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ray Hunter.

Circle No. 5 will meet at 2 p.m. with Miss Della Zimmerman.

Circle No. 6 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J.W. Foley.

Circle No. 7 will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Howard Johnson. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

Circle No. 9 will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Madge Clodfelter.

The Schulte Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. M.L. Canedy for potluck.

THURSDAY

Lee Hunter Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria.

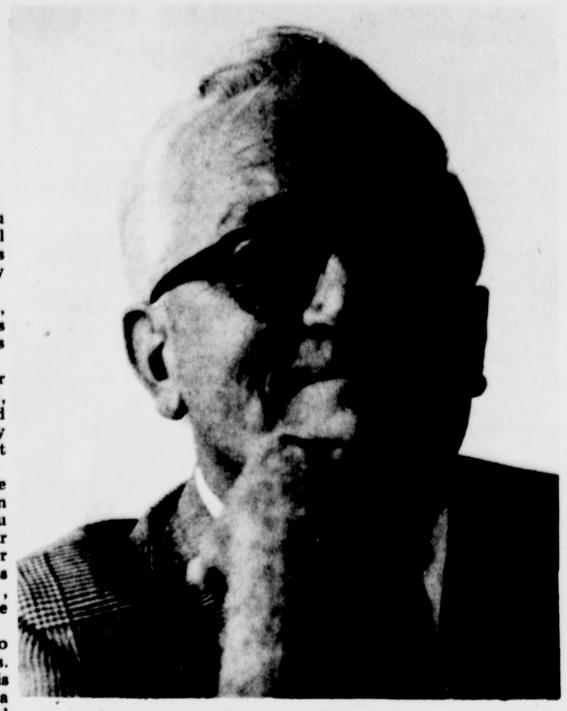
MONDAY

An election of officers will be held by the Junior Woman's club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the PEO of Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Matthews. Mrs. Harold Vogel will be co-hostess.

There will be 600,000 new cases of cancer this year and half can be cured by early diagnosis and proper treatment, according to the American Cancer Society. You can help by supporting the Cancer Crusade.



Edgar A. Albin

Edgar Albin to Compare East-West Music Customs

DEXTER - Edgar A. Albin, head of the Department of Art, Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, will present a lecture program for the Southeast Missouri Area Arts Council and the Stoddard County Patrons of the Arts Friday at 8 p.m., in the Dexter Library Civic Center. The discussion program will center on the "Music of India," a comparison of the music of East Indian tradition and music of Western tradition, illustrated by slides and tape recordings.

In addition, a lecture - discussion program for students on "India in Transition" will be given by Dr. Albin at the Dexter High School in the afternoon.

Mr. Albin delighted his area lecture audiences last year when he presented well - illustrated informal programs. As his previous audiences have noted, he is a thoroughly interesting speaker who has the added advantage of having traveled and studied extensively throughout India and Europe. He lectured widely before Indian audiences while studying there under a Fulbright grant.

Publications by Albin have appeared in the College Art Journal and he has done numerous feature stories on art and architecture for Arkansas and Missouri periodicals.

The Albin lectures are being provided by the Missouri State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the SEMo District Arts Council and the WCCI Stoddard County Committee on the Arts.

4-H News

DEXTER — The Town nd Country 4-H Club held their monthly community meeting last week with the meeting being called to order by Dale Reed, President.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Tina Payne and the 4-H Pledge was led by Mark Brazier.

Roll Call, "A Good Health Habit" was answered by all members with Robby Mayer presiding. Also, Robby, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

"My Health Yardstick" was held by Debra Stutts. She handed back the health yardstick records to all the members who participated in the last meeting, asking them to complete them, grade them, and compare their health habits of the two months. This was to make the members more aware of their general health habits and help them to improve.

There was a discussion of a bowling party which the members had planned for the following week; all members being urged to attend.

Reports from the following project groups: Swine-Cattle-Outdoorsman-Foods. Each Project spokesman added that the projects were very active and interesting.

A special guest was on hand to present a very worthwhile program. Mr. Don May presented a program, showing a film on "What is a Conservation Agent."

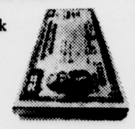
Games were played after the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by the young 4-H girls-refreshments being furnished by Mrs. John Adams.

There were 22 members, 3 visitors and 10 parents present.

A message to those Americans who don't happen to think the land of milk and honey is going all sour.



Our country is in a strange mood these days.
Uncertainty surrounds us.
So what can you do about it?
Well, first of all, maybe you should take a long, hard look at this country of ours. Maybe we should look at our healthy side as well as our ills.
And maybe, just maybe, you'll find we're not all that bad.
Sure we have our problems. And they're not going to go away if you just stand along the sidelines as a spectator.
But they might start to go away if you seriously want to do something for your country.
A U.S. Savings Bond is one way. Let's say you fork over $18.75 of your hard-earned cash. Through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or at your bank. That will give you a Bond that's worth $25.00 in just 7 years. If you did that every month you'd stash away quite a nest egg for yourself.
And so would your country.
Your country would be economically stronger to find remedies for some of the headaches we have. While it's preserving something called freedom.
Something that's hard to appreciate. Until you lose it.
Savings Bonds now have a new high interest rate of 4¼%. And buying them gives you the privilege of also buying the even *higher* interest 5% Freedom Shares in combination.
However you look at it, it simply makes a lot of sense to invest in your country.
After all, it's the only country you've got.



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Women's Club Activities

The Kings Daughters class of the First Baptist church met Monday with Mrs. Riley Long. Twelve members and one visitor, Miss Jennie Lou Richards, were present.

Mrs. Gerda Harrison president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Edyth Spidell opened with prayer. Mrs. Montie Hamilton gave the devotional second Corenthians and the "Glory of the church".

Reports from the treasurer, secretary, and group captains were given. There were seven-100 per cent members for the month of March.

Coffee and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Hamilton.

The next meeting will be with Miss Richards.

The Willing Workers class of Murray Lane Baptist church held their monthly meeting with Mrs. Betty Nall. There were 11 members and one visitor present.

The program started with an introduction game, so the visitor would know everyone's name. Everyone made an Easter bonnet and these were modeled.

The minutes of last month's meeting were read and approved. They discussed adding to the inadequate supply of coffee cups and silverware in the church kitchen. Further decisions will be made at a future date.

Mrs. Carolyn Hilman gave a devotion and the meeting was closed with prayer.

Mrs. Kay Ayers provided refreshments of chocolate cake and cold drinks.

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. W. T. Wofford had charge of the devotional part of the regular business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, which met at the Rauch-Spence Memorial United Methodist Church at 2 P.M. Monday. The ladies sang "Wonderful Words of Life." Mrs. Wofford's talk centered on "Worry". She gave advice from the Bible on how to conquer worry. She had a prayer to conclude the devotional.

Mrs. J. M. Barnett presided at the regular business meeting.

Mrs. Fred McWilliams gave a talk on "Church Women's Federation". Mrs. Nelson Gruen gave the Benediction.

Henry Meldrum Unit 114, American Legion Auxiliary, met April 10th with Mrs. Ralph Carroll. Vice President Mrs. Fred Tope Jr., presided. Secretary and treasurer's reports were approved as read.

Mrs. Tanner Dye reported "The Quilters" have been kept busy. They quilt at the American Legion Hall Wednesday of each week.

Child Welfare Chairman, Mrs. Tope, reported she had distributed food and clothing to several families. She also reported that the Unit is sponsoring a girl to Girl Scout Camp this summer at Camp Latonka for 12 days.

Girls State chairman, Mrs. Carl Elam, announced four Junior Girls from the local high school would attend Girls State in June. They are: Brenda Estep, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Estep, Morehouse, sponsored by The Sikeston Woman's Club; Ellen Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Sikeston, sponsored by Women's Civic Club. Debra Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Payne, Morehouse, - sponsored by B P W Club; Jan Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sargent, Sikeston, sponsored by Coalesce Club.

The Unit went on record as endorsing the purchase of the old First Baptist church for a Sikeston Activities Center.

The Unit voted to contribute $25 toward the 14th District President's project, which is the purchase of leathercraft supplies for the rehabilitation program for patients at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The Woman's club met last week in the public library. The president, Mrs. Pauline Foley, presided.

Mrs. Gid Daniel, one of the oldest members who just returned from the hospital, sent her greetings to the club, with a "thank you" note for the many cards and flowers sent to her.

Mrs. Eva Welker, Mrs. H. G. Cathey and Mrs. Earl Allen were appointed to plant the flowers in the flower boxes in the downtown area. The boxes are furnished by the members of the park board.

A letter was read in regards to the community building proposal. The city is active in obtaining the First Baptist church. A committee was appointed to follow this project. They are Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. M.E. Montgomery, and Mrs. Della Poe.

The nomination committee presented a slate of officers for the 1969-70 club year. They were: Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president; Mrs. Montgomery, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Winstead, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Koch, secretary; Mrs. L. M. Schroff, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Steward, chairman of ways and means committee.

The program was under the department of "Art and Cultural Heritage."

Mrs. Nienstedt introduced Mrs. E. K. Morgan of Portageville, who gave a talk on her life in Europe, where she lived from 1955 until 1961. Her husband was director of European operations for a machine tool company with headquarters in London. They visited other countries while there.

A display of dolls from each country dressed in their native costumes and the history of the kings and queens of England were given. She used as her topic "People, Places and Things!"

Other guests from Portageville were Mrs. Kuz Moreland, Mrs. Leonard Hand, and Mrs. J. P. Dragsect.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Weidemann, Mrs. Lynn Waggener, Mrs. E. L. Swan, and Mrs. Ruth Finley.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 4-16-69

Diana Sue Allen, Sikeston
Lorene Brown, Sikeston
Ila Hickey, Wyatt
Mrs. Emily Jackson & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Janet Foster & Baby Boy, Vanduser
Bonnie S. Dyer, Sikeston
Frances Blissett, Oran
Robert L. Shannon, Sikeston
Lucy Tisdell, Portageville

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were James Kyle, Sikeston; Mrs. Seth Baker, Essex; Mrs. Paul McGhee, Dexter; Otto Mott, Scott City; Mrs. Reece Venable and daughter, Illmo; Mrs. Marvin Smith, Bloomfield; and William Edward Hooe of Painton.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Solomon Heisserer, Illmo; Mrs. Albert Moore, Charleston; and Glen Slusher of Benton.

Mrs. Anna V. O'Neal of East Prairie was admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.

A 10-million-watt floating nuclear power plant recently began operating on a test basis off the coast of Virginia. Built by the Army, it is mounted in the hull of a modified World War II Liberty ship. About 880 tons of concrete and 600 tons of lead provide a shield around the nuclear reactor and protect the operating crew, says The World Almanac. If proved successful, the floating plant could be towed to any port in the world to supply electricity for military operations or for communities hit by disasters.

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Charleston Offers Spring Garden Tour

CHARLESTON — With cooperation from he weatherman, Charleston's flowering trees and shrubs are expected to be at the height of their bloom Saturday and Sunday for the first annual Spring Garden Tour sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce beautification committee nd cooperating civic clubs.

According to Mrs. Fran Harper, chairman of the Committee, hundreds of white and pink dogwoods, redbuds, and flowering fruit trees in Charleston residential areas are in full bloom, and the brightly - colored azaleas began opening in mid-week.

Mrs. Harper noted that for more than 10 years the Molly French Garden Club in Charleston has conducted a sale of flowering trees and shrubs each spring. The club's work pays off each April with a vigrant splash of color. In recent years, small groups of out-of-town visitors have been invited to tour the city at the behest of the garden club, but this is the first time a general invitation has been issued to all southeast Missourians and residents of nearby states to visit Charleston.

An information booth for visitors will be set up from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, on South Main Street in front of the old high school building. Volunteers at the booth will distribute free tour maps, and can provide guide cars if requested.

The tour route will be marked with red arrows, and suitable signs will mark points of special interest, such as champion trees, giant shrubs, and private gardens opened for the tour. The route ends at the Mississippi County Historical Society Museum and Art Gallery, where free refreshments will be provided by the Society for all visitors.

In addition to historical artifacts, the museum features a collection of memorabilia belonging to Governor Warren E. Hearnes, and the art gallery is featuring a touring exhibition of paintings by 10 Missouri artists under sponsorship of the State Council on the Arts.

After having refreshments, the visitors will be on their own to see any sights they may have missed on the tour route, such as the home of Governor Hearnes and the new Charleston high school building, which has received national acclaim for its design.

New Arrivals

WATKINS

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins, Vanduser, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Scout Cookies Are Available

Persons desiring Girl Scout cookies can purchase them by calling the Scout office, 471-1035; Mrs. Bill Bess, 471-4177, or Mrs. Ray Clinton, 471-5303.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

LOUISVILLE (AP) — When J. J. Elder visited the Grand Canyon, he was asked to sign the visitors' register which included space for comments.

Two tourists who signed ahead of Elder came away with totally different impressions of the canyon. One had written: "The acme of occidental sublimity." The other called the canyon the "biggest ditch I ever saw."

Today's Health Tip



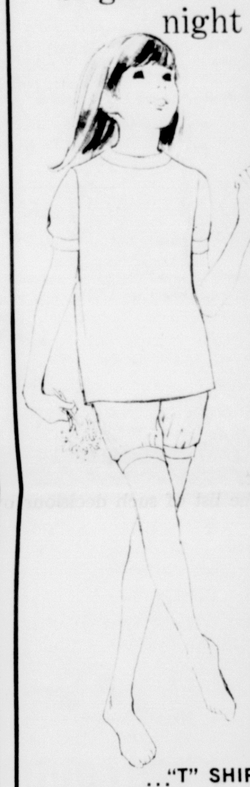
from DAVID SHY Rph

With too little water in our diet, the body uses less of it to carry off wastes filtered out by the kidneys, and the urine becomes less dilute. In a person with a tendency toward kidney stones, this may intensify the trouble. Drinking plenty of fluids help wash away saltss whith otherwise might form into stones and may also be helpful in relieving constipation.

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Baseball Hikes Series Pot

Miminum Shares Set For Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball, relegated to second best by pro football in playoff payoffs, has raised its money guarantees to all-time highs for players in the World Series.

Under the playoff system brought on by the new divisional setups in each league, the World Series winners will get a guaranteed minimum of $15,000 in 1969, while the losers will receive at least $10,000, based on 32 shares per club.

Pro football's Super Bowl winners have been getting $15,000 and the losers $7,500.

The new agreement announced Wednesday by Joe Cronin, American League president, and Warren Giles, National League president, also guarantees the players on the two clubs losing the divisional playoffs $5,000 each. The winners, of course, go into the series.

The first three teams in each of the four divisions will share in the Series player pool, thus adding another team in each league to the payoff. Previously, only the first five teams in each of the two 10-team leagues got a share.

The new World Series shares represent a considerable increase from the $10,936 each of the Detroit Tigers got in 1968 for beating the St. Louis Cardinals, who only received $7,079 each. In fact, the new plan is quite a jump from the record World Series payoffs of $12,794 and $8,189 that went to the Los Angeles Dodgers for winning in 1963 and losing in 1966.

The divisional playoffs helped make the new payoffs possible as there was little change in the way the Series receipts had been allocated.



AGE-OLD PROBLEM—When Arnold Palmer was 24 (left), he won National Amateur title; now, at 39, he faces "golden years."

AL Hitters Tag 16 Home Runs

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

The Easter Bunny has come and gone but the rabbit remains in American League baseballs.

The little fellow was really jumping Wednesday with 16 home runs sailing out of AL ball yards including seven in Boston's cozy Fenway Park.

The Red Sox got two apiece from Billy Conigliaro and George Scott but it wasn't enough to hold off the rampaging Baltimore Orioles, who beat Boston 11-8 in a game called by rain 7½ innings. That gave the Orioles 21 runs in the last two days in Friendly Fenway. Don Buford, Brooks Robinson and Paul Blair all reached the seats for Baltimore.

Elsewhere, Detroit rapped Cleveland 8-2, Chicago dropped Kansas City 5-2, Oakland jolted California 6-1 and Minnesota whipped Seattle 6-4. Washington's game at New York was postponed by rain.

Buford drove in four runs with his homer and two singles and Robinson's shot was good for three runs. Blair's came with the bases empty and Dave Johnson added four straight singles to the 16-hit Oriole attack.

Scott had two singles to go with his pair of homers. But it was Conigliaro, filling in for his brother, Tony, who captured the imagination of the crowd with his two shots into Fenway's inviting left field screen.

"I was sort of stunned," the 21-year-old rookie admitted. Billy managed only 20 homers in four minor league seasons and is not rated as much a power hitter as his brother, Tony.

The homers came in Conigliaro's first major league start and helped the Red Sox stay in the game with the hepped-up Orioles, who've won five of the last six and scored 44 runs in that stretch.

Rookie Carlos May enjoyed his second two-homer day of the season and Buddy Bradford also connected as the White Sox took their home opener from Kansas City. The two teams turned in six double plays in the first major league game played outdoors on artificial infield turf.

Joe Foy connected for the Royals.

Jim Northrup drove in four runs for Detroit—two of them with a homer—and Denny McLain scattered nine hits to beat Cleveland for the second time this season. Norm Cash also homered for the Tigers and Jose Cardenal hit one for the Indians.

Sal Bando hammered a grand slam homer and Chuck Dobson's four-hitter eased Oakland past California. Bando's shot followed two walks and an error and gave Dobson all the offense he needed.

Minnesota used a three-run ninth inning rally capped by Rich Reese's two-out, two-run double to trim Seattle.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (15 at bats)—C. May, Chic., .474; Hendricks, Balt., .467.

Runs—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 10; Blair, Balt., 9.

Runs batted in—Buford, Balt., 11; Fr. Robinson, Balt., 10.

Hits—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 16; Blair, Balt., 15.

Doubles—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 5; Petrocelli, Bost., 4.

Triples—10 tied with 1.

Home runs—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 4; F. Howard, Wash., 4; C. May, Chic., 4; Murcer, N.Y., 3; 19 tied with 2.

Stolen bases—Harper, Sea., 6; White, N.Y., 4.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Leonhard, Balt., 2-0, 1.000; Stottlemyre, N.Y., 2-0, 1.000; John, Chic., 2-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn., 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 15; Segui, Sea., 15.

National League

Batting (15 at bats)—H. Aaron, Atl., .devil; Russell, L.A., .450.

Runs—Wills, Mtl., 8; Callison, Phil., 8; Millan, Atl., 8; A. Johnson, Cin., 8; Crawford, L.A. 8; Russell, L.A., 8.

Runs batted in—Jones, Mtl., 13; Money, Phil., 13.

Hits—H. Aaron, Atl., 15; B. Williams, Chic., 14.

Doubles—H. Aaron, Atl., 7; B. Williams, Chic., 5.

Triples—R. Jackson, Atl., 2; Russell, L.A., 2.

Home runs—Money, Phil., 3; Stargell, Pitt., 3; A. Johnson, Cin., 3; McCovey, S.F., 3.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 3; Millan, Atl., 3.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Holtzman, Chic., 2-0, 1.000; Regan, Chic., 2-0, 1.000; Gentry, N.Y., 2-0, 1.000; Moose, Pitt., 2-0, 1.000; P. Niekro, Atl., 2-0, 1.000; Stone, Atl., 3-0, 1.000; C. Osteen, L.A., 2-0, 1.000; Singer, L.A., 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Moose, Pitt., 20; Griffin, Houst., 20.

MVC Baseball Race to Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Missouri Valley Conference baseball race opens Friday with two series scheduled.

Defending Western Division champion Tulsa invades Wichita State while Cincinnati travels to Memphis State to launch Eastern Division play. In both series doubleheaders are on tap Friday and single games Saturday.

MVC action gets into full swing next weekend, when Memphis plays at defending Eastern Division and conference champion Bradley, Tulsa goes to Drake, St. Louis to Wichita and Louisville to Cincinnati.

North Texas State does not compete for the Valley baseball title.

Tulsa, which had a 24-4 record last year but lost to Bradley in the conference playoff, is off to a fast start this season—already boasting a 23-1 record.

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	8	1	.889	—
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	2
St. Louis	4	5	.444	4
Montreal	3	5	.375	4½
New York	3	6	.333	5
Phila'phia	2	6	.250	5½
West Division				
Atlanta	7	2	.778	—
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	1½
San Fran.	3	4	.429	3
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	3
San Diego	3	5	.375	3½
Houston	3	6	.333	4

Wednesday's Results

Montreal at Phila'phia, rain

Pittsburgh 11, New York 3

Chicago 1, St. Louis 0

Atlanta 6, Houston 4

Los Angeles 9, San Diego 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Pittsburgh, N

Montreal at Philadelphia, N

Chicago at St. Louis, N

Atlanta at Houston, N

San Diego at San Francisco

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N

New York at St. Louis, N

Atlanta at Cincinnati, N

Houston at Los Angeles, N

San Diego at San Fran., N

Only games scheduled

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	6	3	.667	—
Boston	5	3	.625	½
New York	4	3	.571	1
Detroit	4	3	.571	1
Wash'n.	3	5	.375	2½
Cleveland	1	6	.143	4
West Division				
Kansas City	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
Oakland	4	4	.500	1
California	3	4	.429	1½
Seattle	3	4	.429	1½
Minnesota	3	4	.429	1½

Wednesday's Results

Washington at New York, rain

Chicago 5, Kansas City 2

Baltimore 11, Boston 8, 7½ innings, rain

Detroit 8, Cleveland 2

Minnesota 6, Seattle 4

Oakland 6, California 1

Today's Games

Washington at New York, 2

Baltimore at Boston

Detroit at Cleveland

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

California at Minnesota

Cleveland at Boston

Oakland at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago, N

Baltimore at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Bulldog Net Team Bows

Sikeston's tennis Bulldogs suffered their second straight loss Tuesday as they were downed by the Kennett Indians on Sikeston's courts.

In playing order, individual contests for Sikeston saw Keith Colley defeated 6-1, 6-1; David Patten lost 6-3, 6-3; David Owens was downed 6-1, 6-1; Hunter Moore fell behind 6-1, 6-1; Jeff Comer was beaten 6-3, 6-3; and Chuck Leible suffered a 14-12 loss.

In the double matches for the Bulldogs, the team of Moore-Hunter was defeated 6-1, 6-1; Owens-Colley dropped their contest 6-1, 6-2; and Patten-Leible were able come out with a tie at 9-9.

Bulldog courtmen now hold an even record of 2-2 as they now look to Caruthersville, whom they were to meet today.

Tennis coach John Brooke stated that "the team seems to be outgrowing its inexperience somewhat and is starting to play good tennis".

Brock, McCarver, Javier to Ride Bench After 1-0 Setback

By MIKE BRYSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Ferguson Jenkins and Red Schoendienst took turns shaking up the St. Louis Cardinals, Mike Shannon shook up Glenn Beckert, and the Chicago Cubs are shaking up the National League's Eastern Division with their best start in 34 years.

Jenkins, only Cub pitcher tagged with a loss in nine games so far this young season, cooked the Cardinals with five hits in a 1-0 blanking Wednesday night.

After the NL's defending champs' fifth loss in nine games, Manager Schoendienst announced he was benching three of last year's stars—Lou Brock, Tim McCarver and Julian Javier—for tonight's game with the Cubs.

Beckert, the Cubs' second baseman, was carried from the field in the seventh after Shannon, an ex-college football quarterback slammed into him while sliding into second.

Beckert apparently was not seriously injured, but was taken to a hospital for X rays and further examination. Shannon didn't require hospitalization, although he said, "I've got a big lump on my head."

Ron Santo, Cub third baseman and Beckert's roommate, said he was at first frightened by the collision.

"All I saw was my roomie's head go back—bang! I thought 'Oh, my God.' I went over to him and asked 'Roomie, are you all right.' He said, 'I can't see out of one eye.' I thought he was paralyzed. He wasn't moving ... just lying there and looking straight."

The Cubs picked up their lone run in the third off lefty Steve Carlton when Billy Williams singled, and moved around on a walk, Ernie Banks' sacrifice and an infield hit by Randy Hundley.

Schoendienst ordered a day's rest for Brock, McCarver and Javier because they "aren't hitting. Maybe a day off will give them a little help."

Brock had only four hits in 40 trips this season, Javier is 6-for-29 and McCarver 7-for-37.

Meanwhile, in other games Los Angeles back Bill Singer's four-hit pitching with four homers in a 9-1 conquest of San Diego, Jose Pagan rapped four hits and drove in three runs as Pittsburgh routed the New York Mets 11-3 and Hank Aaron's 512th homer of his career guided Atlanta past Houston 6-4. Montreal's game at Philadelphia was rained out.

Los Angeles had round trippers from Wes Parker, Andy Kosco, Willie Crawford and Tom Haller in handing expansionist San Diego its fifth straight loss.

Pagan, replacing rookie Rich Hebner at third, tripled in two runs in the Pirates' four-run first inning and singled in another in a two-run ninth.

The Pirates chased starter Jerry Koosman in the third after Pagan doubled and scored on Jerry May's sacrifice. The Pirates got four more runs off replacement Nolan Ryan in the fifth.

Aaron's two-run shot off lefty Denny Lemaster in the first inning vaulted the great Atlanta slugger into a sixth place tie with former teammate Eddie Mathews on the all-time homer list.

NEW YORK (AP) — Witold Woyda of Poland won the foils championship Friday at the opening of the international fencing competition at the New York A.C. Woyda, a 29-year-old from Warsaw, defeated Milhaly Tiu of Rumania in the final 5-3, 5-1. Earlier, Maurice Kamhi, an unheralded entrant from New York's Salle Santelli Club, had upset Ion Drimba, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist from Rumania, 5-4, 5-4.

SHS Nine Chalks Up Third Victory

By TERRY NOWELL Standard Sports Writer

Sikeston Bulldog baseballers rose to their third win of the season against no losses here Tuesday night as they downed the Chaffee Red Devils 7-4 behind the two home-run hitting of Charlie Dye.

Bulldogs wasted no time in setting the pace of the game as they jumped out in front of their opponents, 4-0 in the first inning of play.

Stan Sorrels, Bruce Farris, and Jerry Ogles were all able to circle the bases in the first before the left-handed batting Dye looped one over the right-center fence to account for the last run of the first inning rally.

Second and third innings sent scoreless for both squads. Then in the fourth, Bulldogs added another tally to their previous score as Bruce Farris tagged the plate on a squeeze play after a bunt by Jerry Ogles.

Chaffee then followed suit in the fifth inning as Rice, Leible, and Duniphan crossed for three unearned runs. Each of the scorers got to base as a result of walks issued by Sikeston pitcher Ed Throop.

Throop, pitching a consistent well-controlled game until the fifth, was then replaced by sophomore hurler Don Miller. With no outs and the bases loaded, Miller put the Red Devils down in order as the ball was repeatedly tapped back to the mound.

Chaffee again put the pressure on the home team in the sixth as Leible advanced around the bags for his second score of the night to bring the Red Devils within one run, 5-4.

This treat was checked in the later half of the inning by Sikeston, however, as Steve Counts was batted in by an inside - the - park home run by Dye to end the battle at 7-4.

Bulldogs finished the contest with a total of nine hits compared to Chaffee's six. Throop became the winning pitcher and Daugherty took the loss for the Red Devils.

Sikeston has no games scheduled for the remainder of the week although an earlier rain-out contest may be played if conditions permit.

Cape Thinclads Trip A-State In Dual Meet

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) - Southeast Missouri State defeated Arkansas State 90½ to 54½ in a dual track meet Wednesday.

Arkansas State's Thomas Hill broke a 21-year-old state record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 13.6 The previous record of 13.7 was set by Clyde Scott of the University of Arkansas in 1948.

Hill, a sophomore from New Orleans, also tied the state record in the 220 dash with a sprint of 21:0.

Ryun Switches Events For 44th Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —Jim Ryun, Kansas' premier runner, will switch relays for the 44th Kansas Relays opening today, but Coach Bob Timmons said the strategy has nothing to do with a couple of losses the Jayhawks suffered last weekend in the Texas Relays.

"We had decided some time ago," Timmons said, "to run Jim in the sprint medley and two-mile relays at Texas, then switch him to the four-mile and distance medley here. We did well, I thought, in Texas. We just met two better teams."

Ryun, hampered by knee troubles since his failure in last fall's Olympic Games in Mexico City, ran the anchor laps for Kansas in the sprint medley and twomile relays at Austin. He was third behind Kansas State's Ken Swenson in both races although he turned in times of 1:46.9 and 1.47.4 for his half mile laps.

"There is nothing wrong with those times," added Timmons. "We're happy we did as well as we did."

Ryun's switch to the fourmile and distance medley teams for the Kansas Relays means he will be running the mile twice, but not in the Glenn Cunningham Mile, one of the premier individual events here.

The relays opened this afternoon with an abbreviated program including the open 6-mile run, women's half-mile and four junior college events.

Things swing into high gear Friday with a full day's program opening at 9:30 a.m. and including the finals of the universitycollege division triple jump, discus and mile run as well as finals in the Cliff Cushman open 440-yard hurdles, university sprint medley relay and college division sprint medley relay.

Saturday is the big day, with the rest of the major relays as well as the prime individual events featuring Olympians Al Oerter, Randy Matson and Charlie Greene.

This year's relays are dedicated to Oerter, four-time Olympic discus champion who will compete Saturday afternoon in the open discus.

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BABE RUTH LEAGUE TRYOUTS
Commissioner Bob Ralph announced that the dates for this year's tryouts for the Sikeston Babe Ruth League will be as follows:
13 year olds-Sat., April 19, 1:00 P.M.
14 year olds-Sun., April 20, 1:00 P.M.
15 year olds-Sun., April 20, 1:00 P.M.
ALL BOYS MUST BRING THEIR BIRTH CERTIFICATES OR A NOTARIZED AFFIDAVIT. THEREFORE, ANY BOY BORN PRIOR TO AUGUST 1, 1956 AND ON OR AFTER AUGUST 1, 1953, WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR BABE RUTH LEAGUE COMPETITION. THE TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD AT VFW STADIUM. ALL BOYS ARE EXPECTED TO BRING THEIR OWN BALL GLOVES AND BASEBALL SHOES. ANY BOY LIVING IN THE SIKESTON SCHOOL DISTRICT IS INVITED.

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Many Bowhunters to Join Wild Turkey Hunts

MOBERLY — As if it wasn't hard enough to lure a tom turkey within shotgun range by using a cedar box call or a fountain pen or a turkey wingbone or a mouth call or something else that's hard to learn and prone to error at the most inappropriate times, some Missouri turkey hunters are trying to compound the problem.

Paul Jeffries of Moberly, field service agent for the Missouri Department of Conservation, nd old hunting buddy Earl Hoyt, a St. Louis bow manufacturer, have a friendly rivalry on as to which one will kill the first turkey in Missouri with a bow.

There always is the possibility one of the state's many other archers will take it into his head to go turkey hunting April 23-27 and will get that first bird.

Jeffries surveys that possibility grimly. This is a personal crusade.

"Quite a few archers have tried," he says. "Interest really is perking up. Several people have had shots."

One is Orville Linsen of St. Louis, an accomplished bowhunter who has had several shots but just hasn't connected yet. "One Troy hunter," Jeffries says, "Is having sleepless nights over this thing."

With 15,000 bowhunters for deer last fall, it's a cinch many of them will string up for turkeys this spring. But there is no reason why archers can't join turkey hunters during the five-day season between the hours of 5 a.m. and noon.

There will be 38 open counties this year with the addition of three new counties - Cedar, St. Clair and New Madrid. Hunters, in addition to a combination of skill and luck, need a $7.50 turkey tag, available in an open turkey county.

Successful hunters (about one in eight) must take their tom with plumage intact to a check station either in the county where the bird was shot or in an adjoining county between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. of the same day.

No Missouri archer has announced killing a turkey since the modern spring season began in 1960. It's tough enough to get a shot at a legal turkey without compounding the situation by introducing a weapon as chancey as a bow.

There never has been an accident during the turkey season, but it can happen. An Alabama turkey hunter was wounded this spring while hunting because another hunter thought he was a real bird as he plied his turkey call.

Sportsman's Calendar

	HUNTING Opens	Close
Turkey	April 23	April 27
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhog	now open	no closed season
	FISHING	
In impoundments		
All Species (Stream rules apply to walleye & sauger on Lake of Ozarks upstream from Pomme de Terre River)	now open	no closed season
In streams		
Largemouth, smallmouth & spotted bass	now open except in southern zone	March 1 to May 29 in southern zone
Walleye and sauger	now open	no closed season
All other species	now open	no closed season
Paddle fish and non-game species snagging or grabbing	now open	May 15
Trout Parks		
Trout Management areas	now open	October 31
(Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season

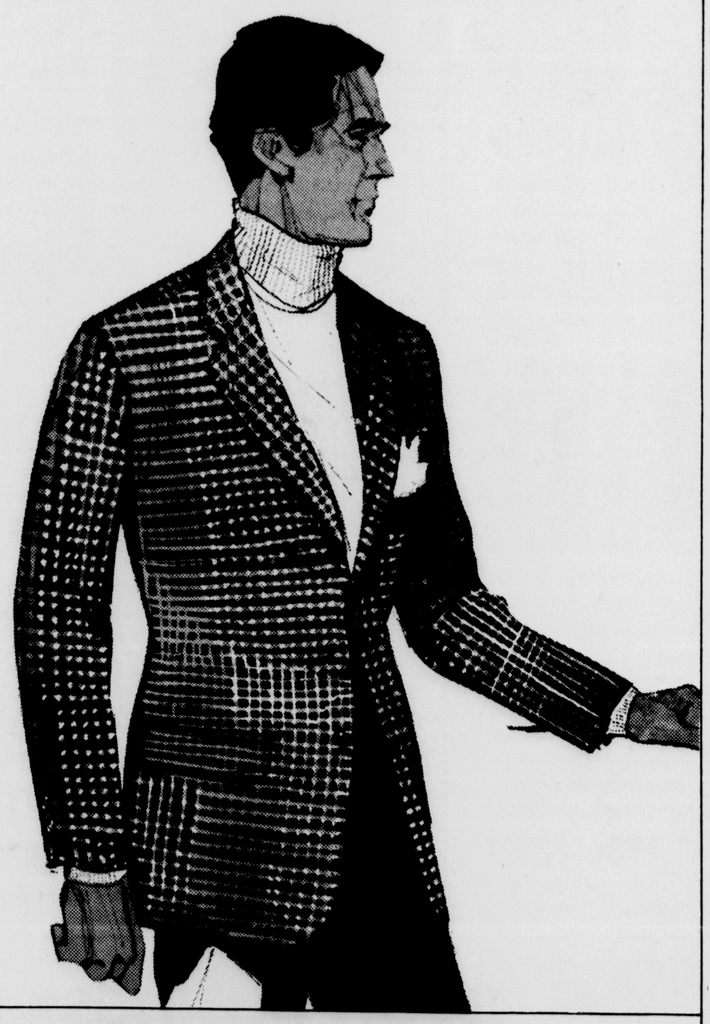
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Ira Berkow

NEA Sports Editor

Golfing Images

MARCO ISLAND, Fla.—(NEA)—As the globe spins deeper into the 20th century and life's pace climbs faster and faster, the game of golf is a fat and happy paradox in a place where it actually has no business being fat and happy.

Each spring in this warm country, for example, baseball's annual rejuvenation draws chilling criticism. "Too slow," the critics cry. "Not enough action. Not enough variety. Old-fashioned entertainment. Too much wasted time."

Meanwhile, golf—which predates baseball by some 439 years—prospers as never before. Six million dollars, thousands of spectators and maybe the sand wedge have made it one of the most successful sports in history. And the game, by the way, hasn't changed much since Mary, Queen of Scots discovered the long mashie.

No sport, in fact, gives its adherents so little for their money, which—in most circumstances—is more than they pay to watch football or basketball.

Action? It still takes four hours or more to play 18 holes. It always has. Less than three minutes of this period is composed of actual action. The spectator spends the rest of the afternoon walking three to four miles, getting dusty shoes, a sunburned nose and spending an average of $3 on concessions.

The golf fan spends $2 to $5 to park and $6 to buy a ticket for the privilege of seeing very little. He shoves and tiptoes and stoops and peeks, all for a glimpse of Arnold Palmer hitching his pants.

The only seat his money guarantees him is the one he comes in with. A man near the ninth green at Jacksonville recently climbed a tree and clung precariously to a limb. "Hey," he shouted, "how do you like my $6 seat?"

The last major change in golf came in the 1930s when steel club shafts were substituted for hickory. After that, though, the subject becomes a little nebulous: the invention of the rain suit, the decline of knickers, the advent of shag bags, etc.

And still they come, by the thousands, to see strong young men fret over the plodding activity of a little white ball. The question that naturally comes to mind, of course, is:

Why?

The answer cannot be stated in one word. Maybe two, some say. Arnold Palmer. That, however, is a bit far-fetched and completely unrealistic as far as Bob Toski is concerned.

Toski, one of the nation's top teaching pros and the leading money winner on the 1954 tour, believes that better players—not better personalities—are selling golf.

"Take the ugliest guy in the world," he says, "completely repulsive. Bad breath, body odor and a brain of pure concrete. He can't do anything—read, write, count—except play golf. But can he play golf! Shoots 60 every time, 300-yard drives, great putter, fabulous with a wedge. Do you think people would come out and watch him?

"Of course, they would," he says, answering his own question. "They'd flock behind him because people want to see you produce. This is a competitive world and people want to see a winning competitor."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are starfish found anywhere except in the sea?

A—No. All starfish, like all other echinoderm animals, are exclusively marine.

Q—Who developed the game of basketball?

A—James A. Naismith, a physical education instructor, in 1891.

Q—Why can a worker bee sting only once?

A—When the bee thrusts its sting into the flesh, the stinger pulls out of the bee's body and the bee dies a few hours after.

Q—How far inside East Germany does West Berlin lie?

A—110 miles.

Q—How many miles in a league?

A—In the United States, a land league equals three statute miles.

Q—In what year did two former presidents run against the victorious candidate?

A—In 1912, Woodrow Wilson defeated Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, outgoing president.

No Action Taken on Bill To Legalize Horse Racing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A lengthy bill to legalize horse racing in Missouri was considered by the House Committee on Civil and Criminal Procedures Wednesday night but no action was taken.

Rep. Tom Ryan, D - Kansas City, co-sponsor of the bill, said he would not be surprised if horse racing could produce an additional $40 million a year for the state in taxes.

For answers to many questions the committee had to rely on testimony from James F. Goodhue of Amarillo, Tex., an official of the American Quarter Horse Association there.

The committee chairman noted Goodhue was not registered as a lobbyist but chose to hear his testimony anyway.

Ryan's bill would create a racing commission to issue licenses and govern races in the state.

Also built into the bill is a subsidy of sorts for Missouri-based horse breeders. They would get a percentage of money won by any horse they bred in the state. There would also be at least one "Missouri bred race" yearly at each track. Only horses bred in the state would be allowed to take part in that race.

Ryan, 60, was asked if a part of the bill designed to keep unsavory people from frequenting the tracks would include go-go girls. He said:

"I don't know. I don't pay much attention to go-go girls girls anymore. Just look at them."



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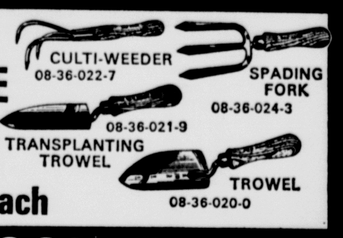
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- 180 degree grip guide and rear handle thumb switch
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U-175 $19.69

BROOM RAKE

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- Lightweight and durable rake for leaves and grass
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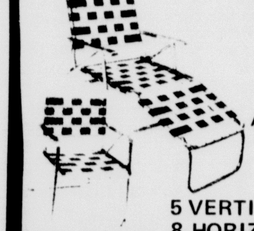
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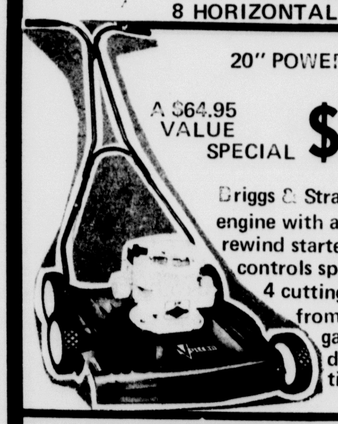
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Bank Robbery Suspect's Trial Set May 14

BLOOMFIELD - Robert Lynn Powell was brought from Jefferson County secretly and heavily handcuffed yesterday into Stoddard County Circuit Court to appear before Circuit Court Judge Rex Henson. Powell, since his escape, has been wanted by the county in connection with the robbery on Sept. 3, 1968 of the State Bank of Puxico.

Judge Henson appointed two Dexter attorneys, Claude Arnold and John William Ringer, to defend Powell on charges of armed robbery of the bank. The trial is set for May 14 in Circuit Court here.

Four charges are also pending against Powell in Magistrate Court here as a result of Powell's escape. The charges are unlawfully and feloniously breaking custody and escaping, felonious assault, hit and run, and stealing an automobile. Powell has not appeared before Magistrate Court as yet.



President Washington sympathized with the people from whom he collected taxes. He wrote, "No taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant."

Magistrate Judge Fines 37 Speeders, 51 Cases Called

BENTON — Jessie Bruce, Jackson, was fined $10 and costs and 90 days in jail in Magistrate Court yesterday for careless and imprudent driving, being involved in an accident. Judge M. E. Montgomery suspended the sentence if Bruce pays for the damages that resulted from the accident.

In yesterday's court session, 51 cases were called on the docket and more than $1500 was levied in fines and court costs. James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Thirty-nine of the fines resulted from speeding charges, most of which were levied against motorists during the Easter weekend.

Persons fined for speeding were:

Phyllis Henry, Charleston, $16; Paul Becker, Olympia Fields, Ill., $20; Walter Brady, St. Louis, $10; Henry Brooks, St. Louis, $20; Larry Evans, Cottage Hill, $14; Harry Gallo, Kansas City, $12, and William Reudrich, Morehouse, $16.

Leon Applewhite, Chicago, Ill., $36; Hugh Barron, Cape Girardeau, $20; Isiah Gamble, East St. Louis, Ill., $14; Lawrence Gary, Madison, Ill, $18; Willie Gordon, Chicago, $10, and Nedra Guyott, St. Louis, $46.

Walter Herrington Jr., Davenport, Iowa, $12; Kenneth Hedrick, Berkley, $10; Veeda Hoggatt, Festus, $14; J. B. Hudson, Davenport, Iowa, $10; James Hutchison, Flint, Mich., $28; Jean Martin, East St. Louis, $10; Sam Meade, Independence, $18; Willie Melvin, St. Louis, $18; Ernest Munjard, Chicago, $10; Aubry Mitchuson, Little Rock, Ark, $36; Mose Samelton, Chicago, $40; Connelly McDaniel Jr., Kansas City, $10, and Albert Neal, $18.

William Overton, Columbia, $28; Franklin Reed Jr., St. Louis, $10; Robert R. Roots, Milwaukee, Wisc., $20; Ronald Vandermark, Morehouse, $10; Ulyess Ward, Milwaukee, Wisc., $18; Tom Welch, Maywood, Ill., $18 and Elmer West, St. Louis, $10.

Chester Mack, Benton, was fined $5 for careless and imprudent driving.

Edward Arnold, Sikeston, was fined $50 and given a 60-day suspended jail sentence for stealing more than $50. The sentence was stayed with one-year probation.

Harold Nelson, Bloomington, Ill., was fined $15 for failure to yield the right of way.

Harry Carbrough Sr., Illmo, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

Roy Braun, Illmo, and Roy D. Hale, Scott City, were each fined $10 for shooting fish with a .22 caliber rifle.

Gene Mayfield, Morley, was fined $10 for careless and imprudent driving.

Advance Youth Attends State FFA Competition

ADVANCE — Among the Southeast District FFA Youth selected for State Competition to represent the Southeast Missouri Chapters in state contests in Columbia today and tomorrow is Gary Francis of Advance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Francis.

He was notified recently by the Missouri Agricultural Education Department that he has earned the State Farmers Degree. Mr. Flay L. Davis, Vocational Agriculture Instructor will accompany Gary and two other delegates, Ronnie Hess and James Bess to the State meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Associationwas held recently in the High School with Allen Kidd presiding at a business meeting when it was voted to contribute $25 to the Junior Girl Scouts, and $100 to the Student Council to help with the cost of sending a delegate to the National Student Council Convention to be held in Baltimore, Md. It was approved to have uniforms purchased for the Junior High basketball teams. Improvements on the playground was discussed and a committee to investigate the need.

The fourth grade room of Mrs. Juanita Lynch led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and sang several selections under the direction of Carroll Sherwin, Elementary music instructor.

Room count honors went of the fourth grade inthe elementary department and a tie for high school honors between the seventh and eleventh grades.

After adjournament, art students of Mrs. Mary Long conducted a guided tour of the art department where numerous forms of art were displayed.

Refreshments were served in the Home Economics Department.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the United Methodist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Boyd Jenkins with ten members present.

The Vice-President Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman called the meeting to order and all paid the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Zimmerman gave the Devotionals using as her topic "Mary, The Mother of Jesus" and The need of Women in he Church, closing the meditation with a prayer.

During the business meeting plans were made to pay the Guild Pledge. Mrs. R. O. Zimmerman voiced the closing prayer.

Refreshments and flowr arrangements were in keeping with the season. Others present were Mrs. Ralph Painton, Mrs. Joe Drum, Mrs. Otis Shell, Mrs. Floyd Gross, Mrs. Glen Bidewell, Miss Eva Moore, Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman.

The Advance Chapter 412 O.E.S. met Tuesday at the Masonic Temple for its regular meeting, with the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron presiding, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephens presiding.

The flag of the United States was placed in the east and all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance.

During the business meeting it was reported the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron along with several members of the chapter attended the St. Marks Chapter 167 of Cape Girardeau when a courtesy initiation was conducted by 15 grand officers of the state of Missouri Order of the Eastern Star.

A guest was Mrs. Altha Harris of Cape Girardeau.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room.

Area Schools to Participate In Business Education Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Business education pupils from 13 Southeast Missouri high schools will participate Saturday for district team honors and individual honors in contests in Cape Girardeau. Competing in the event will be approximately 125 students.

Again this year, the all-day competition will conducted at the Cape Girardeau Office Training School in the Buckner-Ragsdale Building, Main and Broadway.

Covering the 10 categories of business education, the contests will be in novice shorthand; amateur shorthand; novice, amateur, and open speed typewriting; novice, amateur, and open production typewriting; novice bookkeeping; and business knowledge and ability.

Schools participating are: Fisk-Rombauer, Ellsinore, Portageville, Bell City, Parma, Flat River, Jackson, Desloge, Leadwood, Leopold, Chaffee, Charleston R-1, and Scott County R-5 High School.

First place team winners and three high-ranking individuals in each contest will represent Southeast Missouri in state competition to be held at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Saturday, April 26.

CAPE BUSINESSMEN COOPERATE

Cape businessmen are cooperating by awarding several trophies. First and second - place Bookkeeping I trophies were donated by Farmers & Merchants Bank; first - and second - place Business Knowledge trophies were donated by Midwest Farms; first - and second - place Novice Speed trophies were donated by First Federal Savings & Loan; first - place Amateur Shorthand trophy was donated by Buckner-Ragsdale; and the first-place Novice Shorthand trophy was donated by J. C. Pennys.

General arrangements to accommodate the pupils and teachers are being made by Mrs. William Ferguson and Mr. Cathryn McCollum, co-owners of the Office Training School.

Mrs. Irene Saling, business education instructor at Scott County R-5 High School and district manager of the Southeast Missouri Business Education Contest Association, will supervise the contests.

This marks the 19th consecutive year for the District Contests.

Canalou News

CANALOU - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and children, Texakana, Ark., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris, and his brothers, Fred Harris and Ronnie Harris, and families and other relatives and friends.

Gary Chesser, Matthews, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chesser and his father, John Chesser.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews and family, New Madrid, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, and attended the morning services at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Barney Starkey and Mrs. Belinda Breedlove were business visiters in Lilbourn one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Quntion Malloy and children were business visiters in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ford and their daughter, Mrs. Richard Cooley, and son, Scotty, Flint, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. Fords mother, Mrs. Rushie Ford, and Miss Mary. They also visited Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family, Fredericktown, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Lasters and family.

Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook had as guests over the Easter holidays, her son, Henry Elderbrook and wife, her great grandson, Bobby, New House, her daughters, Mrs. William Ponder and family, Jonesbora, Ark., Mrs. Gwen Falker, Fieldon, Ill., and Mrs. Clyde Harlon and family of Dearborn, Mich. She also had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Abshere, Morehouse. Mrs. Falker and Mrs. Harlon remained for a longer visit with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker, Sikeston, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Andrew Polk and Mrs. Irene Lathum were called to Morrilton Ark. Sunday due to the death of Mr. Polks and Mrs. Lathums father, Alvin Polk. Mr. Polk died after a lingering illness.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gaine Eaves, and family in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stahl and children, St. Louis, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell. Their daughter, Mrs. Paul Polly, and family, Sikeston, were also Sunday guests of the Campbells.

Soybean Has Varied Uses Throughout Long History

This spring the world's most sophisticated, modern farm production equipment will work up a seedbed and plant one of the oldest crops ever grown by man -- the soybean.

As the big machines rumble into action to seed what could grow into an alltime record soybean crop, already shadowed by a towering carryover, there's an opportunity to pause a moment and think past the current nagging problems.

The soybean has been a controversial crop only a tiny fraction of its long, illustrious history, and then because of man's manipulations of production and usage.

Traceable history of the soybean goes back to 2838 B. C. when a Chinese Emperor made the first written record. Ancient Chinese literature (according to authorities) says the soybean was widely cultivated and highly valued as a food centuries before that.

The soybean, repeatedly mentioned in later records, came to be considered that most important cultivated legume. In fact, it joined rice, wheat, barley and millet as the "five sacred grains," essential to the existence of Chinese cililization.

One recognized authority said several years ago, "The Chinese nation exists today because of the use of the soybean as a food." Perhaps he was too diplomatic to add that Mainland China's diet showed more rationality than its politics.

The name "soybean" originated with the Chinese as "chiang-yu" meaning sauce of the bean. In Japanese it came out "show-yu," was contracted to "so-ya" and finally corrupted into "soy-a." Westerners took it a step further and called it soy.

And speaking of names, in the U. S. during the last 20 years the soybean was labeled "Cinderella crop" and "wonder crop" based on the explosion in its production and utilization. It's still the wonder crop as growers wonder whether the soybean is to become another of the crippled crops in surplus.

But back to history. The soybean has also been called "Chinese pea" and "Manchurian bean" after its natural growing area in eastern Asia. Experts believe it grew wild as a vinelike plant before becoming domesticated.

Asian agronomists are on record as early as 2207 B.C. with advice on best soybean varieties, types of soil, time, methods and rates of planting.

Also in the vein of free advice were the Chinese texts that claimed the soybean to be a specific remedy for the proper functioning of the heart, liver, kidnesy, stomach and bowels. Soybeans may have been to the Chinese what Carter's Little Liver Pills and Sarutan were to a later age.

Engelbert Kaemfer, a German botanist who spent two years during the late 17th century in Japan, was first to bring soybeans to the attention of Europeans. Although he presented detailed information on food products the Japanese made from the soybean his efforts were greeted with massive indifference.

The soybean was grown in various European countries during the 18th century, but failed to gain any great importance until 1909.

The first recorded mention of the soybean in the U. S. was 1804. Later, in 1854, the Perry expedition to Japan brought back two varieties. Numerous individuals (and the USDA) introduced more varieties of soybean, but by 1898 there were only eight varieties grown in the U. S. and these were limited in adaptation to soil and climatic conditions.

As new, more flexible strains were developed, acreage and production gradually increased. In 1919 the leading states in soybean acreage were North Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, Kentucky and Alabama.

A rapid expansion of the crop in the north central U. S. brought Illinois into a position as the major producing state by 1924, followed by Indiana, Tennessee, North Carolina and Missouri.

Illinois has held the lead ever since with Arkansas, Iowa, Ohio and Minnesota becoming important production areas as well as Kansas, Nebraska and, more recently, Louisiana.

After 3,000 years of farming and use behind "The Great Wall of China the soybean emerged into the daylight of the western world. By 1969 the yankee touch had transformed the "Chinese pea" into the number two U. S. cash crop and an important source of foreign exchange as the number one export corp.

It seems to be in character for the life giving soybean, after originating in the Orient, to be grown primarily in the U. S. whose biggest soybean customer has ironically become Japan.

Market Quotations 4-14-69:
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 352 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $19 to $19.60.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $18.25 to $18.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $17.75 to $18.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down - $16.50 to $17.75
Total Cattle 1485 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice - $25.75 to $26.50
Good - $25 to $25.50
Commercial - $24 to $24.75
Utility - $22.50 to $23.75
Canners and Cutters - $16.50 to $21.
Veal - $33 to $38
Bulls - $21.50 to $25
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice - $39 to $40.
Good - $37.50 to $38.75
Medium - $35 to $37.25
Plain - $33 to $34
STOCKER COWS
Choice - $19.50 to $22.50
Remarks: Hog top was 19.60 on Nov. 1 butcher hogs. Sows were steady. Feeder hogs were still in good demand.
Cattle were steady to higher on all classes. Special consignment of 400 young cows for next week.
Floyd Matthews

Commission Names 1970 Interstate Projects

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved a tentative construction and right of way program for the 1970 fiscal year, which begins July 1, on the state's Interstate highway system.

The approved program covers almost 100 miles of new construction and about 217 miles of improvements. This work is expected to cost $73,694,000. Interstate system right of way purchases are estimated at $5,561,000 boosting the total 1970 Interstate program to $79,255,000.

At the same time the Commission approved fiscal year programs on the Primary system totaling $54,774,000 on 227 miles; an Urban system program totaling $40,628,000 on about 48 miles; and a Supplementary system highway program costing $17,761,000 for 152 miles.

The four programs for highway work during the period of July 1, 1969 through June 30, 1970 totals $192,418,000 and extends over 746 miles of the state's highways.

News releases on the Primary, Urban and Supplementary programs will be issued soon.

In announcing the program, Chief Engineer M. J. Snider said, "We hope that it will be possible to put under contract all of the projects that are planned for next year. However, uncertainties such as right of way difficulties, design of plans, utility adjustments, urban agreements and the release of federal funds could prevent the Department from carrying out some of the work."

Approved projects include:
DISTRICT 10, SIKESTON

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55 -- safety project along a 6-mile stretch from the Arkansas state line to Route E and south of Route T to New Madrid county.

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55-- 2.2 miles resurfacing of the southbound lane from north of Route D to south of Route E.

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55 -- 12.4 miles grading, bridging, signing, fencing, weight stations, some resurfacing and some concrete paving from south of Route E to south of Hayti.

NEW MADRID — SCOTT: Interstate Route 55 -- safety project along a 60.1-mile stretch from the Pemiscot county line to the Cape Girardeau county line.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Interstate Route 55 -- 13.1 miles grading, bridging, signing and laying two 24-foot concrete pavements from U.S. Route 61 south of Fruitland to the Perry county line.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Interstate Route 55 -- safety project along a 13-mile stretch from the Scott County line to U.S. Route 61 south of Fruitland.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Interstate Route 55 -- installation of dual rest areas about 0.8 - mile south of Route E.

SCOTT — MISSISSIPPI: Interstate Route 57 -- safety projects along a 12.3- mile stretch from Interstate Route 55 to U.S. Route 60 east of Charleston.

MISSISSIPPI: Interstate Route 57 -- fill construction from the Mississippi River to Big Lake Bayou.

MISSISSIPPI: Interstate Route 57 -- substructure for the new Mississippi River bridge north of Cairo.



FBI Seeks Sabotage Suspect

TEN MOST WANTED FUGITIVES PROGRAM

Cameron David Bishop, a violence - minded college revolutionary who bears the tattoo of a skunk and is charged with sabotage in the dynamiting of Colorado power transmission towers, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugutives."

A Federal warrant issued at Denver, Colorado, on February 14, 1969, charges Bishop with the destruction of war utilities. Between January 20 and 28, 1969, he allegedly was responsible for dynamiting four transmission line towers in Colorado which supplied power to defense plants. Wreckage from one blast reportedly damaged property nearly a mile from the explosion site and dozens of square miles in he vicinity of Golden, Colorado, were partially blacked out as a result of this destruction.

At the time of the dynamiting, Bishop was free on bond awaiting trial for participating in a sit-in demonstration at the Colorado State University during which demonstrators seized the third floor of a college classroom building. Charges of second-degree burglary and conspiracy to commit burglary were later filed against these demonstrators, including Bishop, who is reputedly an active member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a loudly militant "New Left" group opposed to U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and existing government policies.

Bishop has reportedly voiced a desire to live in Cuba, is known to associates as a revolutionist or anarchist who believes in violence to secure social reforms and was given a discharge from the Army for unsuitability after being located, while a deserter, as a mental patient in a hospital. He reportedly has a violent temper, has repurtedly bragged of using drugs, including LSD, and was convicted of assault and battery in Colorado in 1965.

He has allegedly stated his willingness to kill a police officer and has reportedly possessed hand guns, including a .357 magnum, in addition to rifles and dynamite.

Bishop is a white American who was born at Pueblo, Colorado, on November 7, 1942. He is 5'8" to 5'9" tall, weighs 155 to 165 pounds, has brown eyes, dark brown hair, a stocky build and a medium complexion. He has worn a beard, long hair and long sideburns in the past. He has an appendectomy scar and the tattoo of a skunk holding a mirror on his right forearm.

He may have a chipped upper front tooth. Bishop has worked as an assistant credit manager, auto parts manager, coffee house operator, laborer, mine worker and truck driver.

In addition to being charged with sabotage, another Federal warrant was issued on March 19, 1969, at Denver charging Bishop with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for burglary.

Bishop should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning this fugitive should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

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New Madrid Chamber Fete Expects 200

NEW MADRID - The program for the 1969 second annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held here at the high school April 29 has been announced by Larry Rost, president, as follows:

Invocation, the Rev. Fr. Wallace Ellinger, pastor Immaculate Conception Church, introductions, Larry H. Rost, president Chamber of Commerce, master of ceremonies, Camille B. Huber, Director of DAEOC, Presentation of awards, Dr. Sam L. Hedgepeth, chairman, Chamber of Commerce banquet committee, 1968-69 report, James H. Cravens, retiring president, Chamber of Commerce, Projections for 1969-70, Larry H. Rost, and address, William Stevenson, vice president, Noranda Manufacturing, Limited.

A banquet dinner, catered by Mrs. Van Sharp, will be served at 7 p.m.

Lawrence Galemore, ticket chairman, stated tickets were being mailed to all members and would also be available at the door. Over 200 persons are expected to attend Galemore said.

Because of prior commitments, Governor Warren E. Hearnes could not accept an invitation to attend.

White House Birth

First baby born in the White House was James Madison Randolph, son of Martha Jefferson Randolph, daughter of President Jefferson. The birth was on Jan. 17, 1806.

City Judge Gives Three Jail Sentences

Judge James Sickal yesterday gave three jail sentences in City Court hearings, but suspended all of them pending good behavior.

Frank Wesley Hutchason, 314 Lillian, was fined $56 and given 30 days suspended sentence for driving while intoxicated.

John Heldenbrand, Sikeston, was fined $56 and given a 10 day suspended sentence for careless and imprudent driving.

Jerome Gilmore, 102 Alabama, was fined $16 and given a 10-day suspended jail sentence.

Eddie Lee Marshall, 328 Sunset, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated and $26 for resisting arrest.

Cerrill Dwight Young, 605 South Frisco, was fined $26 for public intoxication and $16 for disturbing the peace.

Robert J. Farris, 7 Cressap Place, was fined $16 for distrubing the peace.

George F. Rutledge, 911 Alexander, was fined for careless and imprudent driving.

Police Arrest Two

Police today reported two persons were arrested.

They are Evelyn Callihan Hunter, 709 Mitchell, driving while intoxicated, and Raymond Dowdy, route 3, Matthews, public intoxication.

War's Casualties

World War II cost the United States more than 292,000 lives in battle dead, or about one in every 450 of the 1940 population.

Concert Choir To Feature Three Vocal Ensembles

The Concert Choir VII, assisted by Concert Choir Vi, will be presented in its' 12th annual Spring Concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the Middle School Auditorium. The Concert Choirs: VI & VIII are accompanied by Jan Sargent, Debbie Launius, and Patty Bush.

The Concert Choir VII will sing two groups of choral literature, ranging from sacred, to contemporary modern, spiritual, and the popular music of today's youth. Soloists will be featured on some of the choral numbers, and instrumental accompaniment will be provided on some of the other numbers.

Three vocal ensembles will also be featured during the concert on Sunday afternoon. These young singers all received I ratings during the recent Music Festival which was held in Cape Girardeau in March. Ensembles who will sing are the Mixed Quartet II, the Boys' Quartet I, and The Boys' Double Quartet. Members of the Mixed Quartet II are; Barbara Armour, Rachel Ardrey, Steve Alsup, and Larry McCann. Patty Bush is the accompanist. They will sing "They That Know Thy Name," by L. S. Glaru, and "Firelfies," a Russian folk-song.

The Boys' Quartet No. I, composed of Steve Alsup, Paul Lathum, Larry McCann, David Stallings, and accompanied by David Gilmore, will sing "Out Of The Depths," by Will James, and "Parking Space," by Schmertz - Touchette.

The Boys' Double Quartet will sing "Holy Is The Lord," by Bortniansky, and "The Hiking Song," arranged by The Krones. Members of this group are; Dan Hazel, Alex Waters, Clyde Williams, Tim Chambers, Bob Lambert, John Hough, Jack Spears, and Steve Long. Their accompanist will be Sally Mitchell.

Concert Choir VII personnel is as follows: Linda Adams, Cathy & Don Agnew, Steve Alsup, Rachel Ardrey, Barbara Armour, Randy Atwell, Mickey Bass, Barbara & Bobby Bean, Jackqueline Beeson, Bill Branum, Lea Ann Braswell, Kathy & Benny Britt, Martha Bucher, Patty Bush, David Cathey, Frances Catlett, Tim Chambers, Carla Colwick, Ricky Cox, Lana Dillender, Coyita Dockins, Rachell DuSablon, and Barbara Faulkner.

David Evans, Gail Garrett, David Gilmore, Joe Green, Carolyn Greene, Dan Hazel, Alice Henry, Susan Hewitt, Carolyn Hill, John Hough, Alice & Wanda Hubbard, Sondra Hunter, Linda Johnson, Susie King, Eddie Lambert, Bob Lambert, and Paul Lathum, Debbie Launius, Susan Lee, Ethel Lingle, Linda Litchford, and Steve Long.

Lynda MacBride, Larry McCann, Debbie McClellon, Steve Melton, Christine Miller, Sally Mitchell, John Morgan, Vicki Mouchett, Donna Mulcahy, Linda Newsome, Debbie Robinson, Ricky Rodgers and Willie Savage.

Sondra Selph, Margaret Shaw, Debbie Silverthorn, Lois Simmons, Theresa Simmons, Susan Sitzes, Dennis Snelling, Billy Sparks, Jack Spears, Margrite Steel, Mike Tanner, Tonja Thompson, Shelia Tinnon, Fred Towns, Barbara Tucker, Pat Wagner, Jami Ward, Jim Warf, Alex Waters, Debbie Wheeler, Rob White, Clyde Williams, and John Winders.

Danforth Vows Crackdown on Consumer Fraud

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Consumer rackets in Missouri will get increased attention from the Consumer Division of the office of Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, it was announced Sunday.

Danforth, an ordained Episcopal minister, addressed a crowd of about 500 persons Easter morning at the Municipal Opera in St. Louis.

Later, in St. Louis he issued a statement stressing that the division will "reinforce its preventive enforcement activities."

Danforth said, "much progress has been made in curtailing fraud and deception in the last year and half of operation law, but we believe it is necessary to put even more emphasis on prevention."

Christopher S. Bond, chief counsel for the division, said a continually growing volume of complaints is making it impossible for his division to pursue every complaint and at the same time deal effectively with significant cases.

Bond suggested that some disputes will have to be settled by private attorneys and legal aid officers.

Coin Mottos

"Mind Your Business" appeared on U.S. coins minted in 1787; "E Pluribus Unum" was used in 1795 and "In God We Trust" was not inscribed on coins until 1864.

School Programs Should Be Geared More To Meaningful Education and Reality

By LYNN TWITTY

Most people like to get along with others, to be liked. This would also apply to administrators, whether college presidents, business executives or elementary principals. However, the "good guy" image can be carried to extremes. Carried to the extreme, it can actually encourage people to get into trouble. Maybe some of our college presidents have leaned over backward in trying to be fair in connection with some of the student riots. Likely it would have been better to have "cracked-down" hard on the first rioters and maybe the rest would have been scared into good behavior. This might have been even the kindest solution in the long run.

We think that the inflexible authoritarianism of the average college or university, their rigid adherence to sometimes meaningless tradition and their unwillingness to listen, is responsible for much of the student unrest. But we somehow can't go along with the idea of a small minority disrupting the educational process for those students who are really trying to learn.

If school programs: colleges; universities; high school and elementary, were geared more to the realities of life, to meaningful education and courses to prepare students to cope with actual problems of the day, all of them would probably learn a lot more. Much of the material taught in schools is plain junk. It seems to us that the higher a student goes on the educational scale, the more of this useless material he gets.

At the same time, most students are largely subsidized, either by the taxpayer in the case of state schools or by donors to the private universities. This hardly gives them the right to destroy property, to shut president's and dean's out of their offices, to forcefully occupy buildings or otherwise hinder the educational process. Those who do so, it seems to us,forefeit their right to this kind of an education. But, if the educators are smart, they might do something toward relating education to the present and future in a more logical and meaningful way.

The Missouri General Assembly has passed legislation which again puts the matter of school discipline in the hands of the principals and faculty. About a year ago, the Attorney General ruled that students could be suspended only as a result of formal action by boards of education. Now, this authority again rests in he hands of principals and superintendents who can suspend those who commit violations of discipline, for reasonable lengths of time.

While we firmly believe in protecting the rights of the students against arbitrary action on the part of teachers or administrators, we do think that it is better to let principals exercise judgment in suspending an unruly student for a reasonable number of days and then allowing him to re-enter school when, in the belief of the principal or his displinary committee, the student has been sufficiently punished, than it is to require a school board to take official action in such cases. Suspension from school is seldom the best approach to discipline problems anyway. Certainly the student who misbehaves usually needs the benefit of every day in school, even more than do those students who observe reasonable standards of behavior. However, sometimes the misbehaving suspension or expulsion must be used as a last resort.

The reception to honor Senior High School students, who rank in the top 10% of their classes, will be held at 7:00 P.M. Monday, May 5th. For several years this has been an annual affair featuring a speker, usually from one of the colleges or universities in Missouri or the nearby areas. The purpose, of course, is to encourage scholarship and to honor those who accomplish it. This year, the speaker will be Dr. Merl Baker, Chancellor of the University of Missouri at Rolla. The public is invited to attend.

While a small percentage of rioters in the colleges and universities make the news, (those who behave don't make the news as "good news" is not very exciting!) most of the kids are likely more responsible than were previous generations. Studies have indicated that only about 8%, at the most, of the students on a particular campus are represented in the demostrations. People who know have little fear that college students, in the main, are going to be much influenced by the wild-eyed radicals or those who present extreme ideas or views. The worst thing, seems to be to try to prevent them from reading or hearing viewpoints, as some of our self-appointed censors would like to do. Most of the college students whom we know, are able to make decisions for themselves and will be stimulated to think perhaps, by radical views but are not likely to adopt them. It is true, there are a few draftcard burners. There are a few radical dissentors on campus, but there are a darn sight more fine young Americans who are carrying a rifle in Viet Nam or behaving themselves at school, than there are of the others. All-in-all, we think today's young people are a pretty fine group.

U.S. health officials, several years ago, apparently established definite relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. They are reportedly finding numerous other aliments related to cigarette smoking. Included are: heart conditions, hypertension, ephysema, sinusitis, ulcers, hearing impairments and others.

This research indicates also that cigarette smokers spend more time at home, more days in bed and less time on the job than do non-smokers.

It is regrettable that we can not impress these facts on more of our young people before they establish this apparently harmful habit.

Parents of children who will be in kindergarten next year are encouraged to enroll them at the Airport Kindergarten Center or at the Morehouse Kindergarten Center on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2 between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. These youngsters must have reached five years of age on or before September 15, 1969. They must have a birth certificate and evidence of smallpox vaccination and immunization against polio and diphtheria at the time they enroll.

First grade enrollment will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9 between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Those not now attending the public school kindergartens and those who are attending a private kindergarten will enroll at the elementary school nearest their homes. Those now attending the public kindergarten at Airport or Morehouse are not required to enroll at this time as their enrollment records can be brought up-to-date from the kindergarten which they attend.

Those enrolling for first grade must be six years of age or before September 15, 1969. Those not now attending public kindergarten will be required to furnish a birth certificate and evidence of smallpox vaccination and immunizations for polio and diphtheria.

The previous orientation for first graders will be dropped this year as most have already attended Head Start or kindergarten and consequently they are reasonably familiar with the routine of school attendance.

We don't know how many people are aware of this, but a very fine free Day Care Center for pre-school children is being maintained at the Lincoln Facility. The ladies who are responsible for its organization and operation have been and are devoting considerable amounts of their time and effort to this very worthwhile program. This enables many working mothers, some of whom would be unable to afford other care, to leave their children in this wholesome and educational environment at no cost to themselves. The ladies, representing several of the community's churches, who are responsible for this program are, we believe, to be greatly commended. The cost of the program, other than volunteer help, is paid for from Head Start funds. The Board of Education provides the space and assists in the organization of the center.

Hearnes, Eagleton Endorse Spring Religious Appeals

NEW YORK, N.Y., - Governor Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri and U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton have warmly endorsed the Spring appeals of America's great religious faiths for their overseas relief programs.

These appeals are the Protestant "One Great Hour of Sharing" and the Catholic "Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund" appeal, both of which will be observed in churches in Missouri and throughout the country on Sunday, March 16, and the "United Jewish Appeal," a continuing effort with special emphasis at this period of the year.

Through these independent but common - purpose efforts, it is possible to provide relief and rehabilitation for millions of the world's homeless, hungry and destitute. Among those aided are victims of ma-made and natural disasters: war, flood, famine, earthquake and hurricane; refugees fleeing oppression and political upheaval, and those chronically undernourished and underprivileged.

In a statement to Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services, the overseas relief agencies of Protestant and Catholic faiths, and to the United Jewish Appeal, Governor Hearnes said:

"I am pleased again this year to endorse these appeals. The provision overseas of medicine, food, clothing and shelter to people in need coincides with the ideals of American life and religious beliefs of Americans.

"This project demonstrates that the faith of Americans embodies a sincere desire to work for the betterment of all mankind."

Senator Eagleton said:

"The combined efforts of America's three great faiths to mobilize this country's bounty for the benefit of people less fortunate than we are is an act of national humanitarianism which deserves the highest praise. I wish you the greatest success in this year's effort."

The three faiths, through their programs of assistance supported by the current appeals, distribute food, clothing, blankets, medicines and self - help materials to millions in need; give aid to orphanages; assist hospitals, tuburculosis clinics and other health efforts, and carry on resettlement and rehabilitation projects for refugees.

The National Association for Mental Health (NAMH) is the national voluntary citizens' organization which works to combat mental illness and advance mental health through comprehensive programs in research, education and service.

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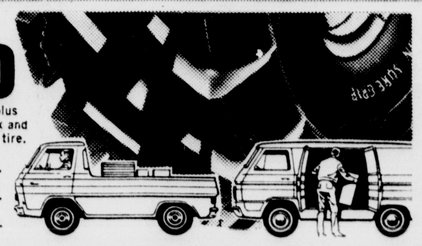
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Middle Income Families Need College Tax Break

SENATOR EAGLETON REPORTS

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton today urged study of a tax break to help meet the ever-growing cost of college for the hard working and financially overburdened middle income family.

Senator Eagleton, speaking to the Executives of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company, cited a 1968 Office of Education study which projected a rapid rise in the cost of college fees through 1977. "This study indicates," said Eagleton, "that a 35 year old father of three children aged five, seven and eight today can expect a $15,000 to $34,000 expense for college fees alone over the next ten to sixteen years, depending on whether his children attend public or private colleges."

"The middle income family," Eagleton continued, "is well off on paper. The parents' earnings are enough to exclude their children from consideration for most scholarships based on need -- but often their earnings aren't enough to meet the burgeoning costs of higher education."

"They want relief. They are entitled to it," Eagleton said.

Senator Eagleton described a proposal by Francis G. Bray, President of the National Association of Life Underwriters, as one possible way of providing relief by allowing tax deductions to parents who set aside funds annually to defray the heavy college cost which they must eventually face.

This plan would allow families to deduct the amount saved toward college expenses from total taxable income.

"Such a plan would enable and encourage families to meet the enormous financial burdens from personal resources rather than through increased public spending," Eagleton said.

Although not endorsing any approach, Eagleton said he had sent a letter to Senator Russell Long of Louisana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, asking that the entire question be explored thoroughly.

Many workingmen and women are being "cheated by a system of workmen's compensation laws that is grossly unfair and inadequate," Senator Thomas F. Eagleton said here tonight.

Eagleton called for the creation of a Congressional commission to study the disparate laws of the 50 state and recommend ways to bring them more into conformity with guidelines set down by the Bureau of Labor Standards.

Eagleton spoke at the Tenth Annual Labor-Management Conference held in Saint Louis.

"Evidence shows," he said, "that the myriad and complex laws of various states governing compensation for on-the-job injuries do not approach the uniformly high standards to which all workingmen and women are entitled.

"I fail to understand why a man in one state whose arm has been ripped off in an industrial accident is not entitled to adequate maintenance benefits during rehabilitation while his neighbor in another state is. And yet this happens -- Missouri and Illinois have laws which vary on precisely this point.

"The inequities between the states are immense. Hawaii, Connecticut and New York meet at least 14 of the 16 suggested standards of the Bureau of Labor Standards while Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and South Dakota meet either one or none.

"Missouri meets only half, but that is better than the national average."

Eagleton, a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, is a co-sponsor with Senator Jacob Javits of New York of a bill to create a national commission to study state woekmen's compensation laws.

"The proposal is not an attempt to federalize workmen's compensation, which has historically been a function of state governments," Eagleton said. "But the situation has grown so inequitable that the Congress should take a look at it, and that is what this bill provides for.

"Under traditional common law, an injured worker had to bring suit against his employer to recover work-related medical and disability expenses. The workmen's compensation laws are intended to relieve both the employer and employee of the complications and uncertain outcome of such suits by prescribing limited compensatory benefit payments for specific injuries.

"The entire concept rests on the premise that the system must be fair to both employers and employees. If a fair balance is not struck between the legitimate claims of injured employees and the potential liability of employers, the very constitutionality of the practice is in doubt.

"And when living in one place and not another can deny some citizens adequate workman's compensation -- or investing in one state and not another can place one employer at an unfair disadvantage vis a vis his competitors -- then the need is clear for the kind of comprehensive study Senator Javits and I propose."

Peruvian Crisis Exemplifies Latin Attitude Toward United States

WASHINGTON — The current Peruvian crisis is symptomatic of much broader problems facing the United States in Latin America. Many observers believe that this country may be in for trouble all over the hemisphere. The crisis has revealed a strong undercurrent of hostility to the United States -- and particularly to U.S. businessmen, who are regarded by Latin American nationalists as "imperialist exploiters."

U.S. investments and assets worth more than $21 billion are thratened by a new kind of nationalism -- economic in nature -- in Latin America. More important, the entire inter-American economic system, based on the dominance of this country in hemispheric affairs, is imperiled. Peru's military leaders, with important backing from other Latin countries, have shown themselves willing to risk reprisals from the United States and possible economic chaos. They seemed determined to challenge the system and to try to create a new economic order from which foreign businessmen are largely barred.

The showdown with Peru has been brewing for half a century. It is based on a long - standing disagreement over who actually owns subsurface mineral rights. Over the years, succeeding Peruvian governments have accused the American -owned International Petroleum Company of illegally exploiting oil reserves and of evading taxes. Finally last October, a military junta overthrew Fernando Belaunde Terry, the country's constitutional President, and seized the assets of IPC.

The junta has indicated no intention of compensating the company, and indeed has escalated the crisis at every opportunity. At one point, a Peruvian gunboat fired on an American tuna boat.

Later, while U.S. envoy John Irwin was in conversation with Peruvian leaders, two more tuna boats were seizedand fined for fishing within the 200-mile limit claimed by Peru as national waters.

The U.S. government has been reluctant to impose penalties, but provisions of the Foreign Assistance Act and the Sugar Act leave President Nixon little room for maneuver. When a government seizes an American company and refuses to "take appropriate steps" to pay compensation, the President must suspend aid and cut off the sugar quota. Most experts expect any such U.S. retaliation to fan still higher the fires of Latin American nationalism.

This new nationalism is fundamentally a desire to use a country's resources in the cause of economic development. Under Latin America's principal military regimes -- Peru, Brazil and Argentina -- nationalism smacks strongly of statism, mixed with a reformist spirit. But the hemisphere's democratic civilian governments are increasingly as nationalistic as their military counterparts.

Venezeula, for example, has ended its old practice of granting petroleum concessions in return for a per-barrel royalty. It now is negotiating "service contracts" under which foreign oil companies would be virtual employes of the Venezuelan government. These contracts would give Venezuela 80 per cent of the profits from the exploitation of the country's oil reserves.

On the whole, Latin governments are frustrated over the slow pace of economic development, a pace which is too often matched or exceeded by the rapid rise of population. Latin America now has the highest rate of population increase of any major world region -- 3 per cent per year. Moreover, Latin Americans manifest a deep - seated fear of economic domination by the giant international corporations controlled by American interests.

U.S. business in Latin American has awesome power. In Peru, U.S. companies produce more than half of the country's $800 million in exports. Throughout Latin America, they account for one-tenth of the region's total gross product of $100 billion per year. Not only to U.S. firms weigh heavily in the producing end, but this country is also the largest consumer of Latin American commodities. This gives the United States dominance at both ends of the economic process.

CHURCH MATE-HUNTING

TOKYO (AP) — Most Christian denominations in Japan have "matrimonial agents" who serve to arrange matches for marriage. "Hunting for husbands is a difficult task for Christian girls," one matchmaker told a recent meeting of the family-life committee of the Kyodan, the National Christian Council.

Mainly, the church committees handling the task are volunteers from church women groups. The Kyodan has a committee in each district. In the Episcopal Church, there are "Isaac and Rebecca" groups. The Lutheran Church deals with the matter through its social welfare department.

60 Per Cent of New Inmates Between 17-25

By GUY GOODINE
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Over 60 per cent of criminal offenders sentenced to the State Department of Corrections in 1968 were between the ages of 17 and 25.

Fred T. Wilkinson, director, said today he feels a major contributing factor is lack of motivation. He points to the lack of education on the part of most of these youthful offenders. Average grade achievement of 1,213 inmates tested last year was 7.20.

More than 480 inmates were not tested because they could not read or write, or for age and medical reasons.

The Missouri Department of Corrections is trying to do something about this motivation, or lack of it.

Fifty - eight penitentiary inmates are enrolled in a college program offered here for the first time today.

Courses in ecoomics, sociology and English will be taught by professors from Lincoln University. Inmates participating can earn up to nine hours credit for the three courses.

The department is spending $297,083 this fiscal year and asking for $329,000 for education next year.

Of the amount appropriated this year, $246,798 goes for salaries, $6,570 for repair and replacement of buildings, and $36,220 to operate the educational system in the prisons.

Tom Hageman, director, division of inmate education, sees one problem peculiar to prisons.

He says the average prisoner is primarily interested in making a comfortable living while confined, or succeeding in attaining a non-labor position to while away his time until he is released.

"'this atttitude presents many problems to the educator in prison," he says.

The Missouri Department of Corrections attempts to persuade the prisoner that he doesn't "know it all" and induce him to seek the educational opportunities that are available.'

In 1968, 84 inmates received high school diplomas through the education department. Elementary diplomas were awarded 148 inmates. There were 200 graduates in the various vocational training classes. With a total average population of 3,400 inmates, 1,401 were enrolled in educational classes last year.

At Algoa, intermediate reformatory, 163 students were enrolled in elementary school, 176 in high school, and 76 in vocational school.

The inmates attend class half of the day and work at assigned duties during the other half.

They may work at the dairy that provides milk for the 450 young men housed there, or they may work on the rich river bottom land, producing a high yield of grain and hay each year.

Classes at Algoa are as informal as disciplinary problems will permit. They are usually limited to a dozen students at one time.

Nixon Agrees to Trade Requests

WASHINGTON, D.C. Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo) today announced that they have been informed the Office of Special Representative for Trade Negotiations will remain a White House office.

The two Missouri Senators were joined March 20 by nine other Democratic Senators in a letter urging the President not to remove the office from the White House an; place it under the Department of Commerce, as it had been reported he was considering.

Symington and Eagleton said such a move not only would have downgraded the important trade office, but also would have led to the danger that the Commerce Department might not have always kept in mind the export needs of American agriculture.

The two Senators were informed April 9 by the White House that the President has decided to keep the Special Trade Representative in the executive branch and that he intends to appoint someone to fill the post at an early date.

Symington and Eagleton said they were gratified at the President's decision.



Update your car with new-car traction...See us today!

- Low profile – rounded shoulder for better steering control
- Broader, firmer tread lasts longer
- Triple-tempered polyester cord body insures durability
- Extra tough Tufsyn rubber for extra mileage

4 FOR $99.00

ALL SIZES
BLACK AND WHITE WALL

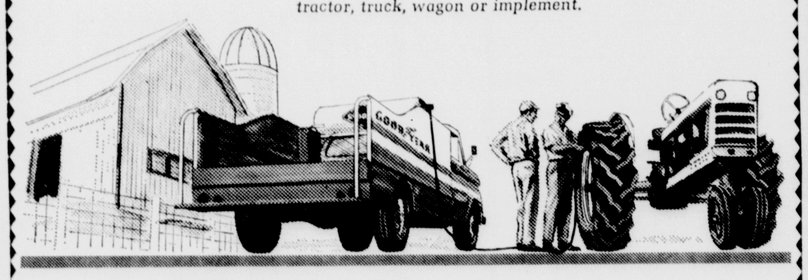
PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX FROM $1.57 AND TRADE IN

NO MONEY DOWN on our Easy Pay Plan!

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
now offers you

ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

Here's the traveling store. This truck is equipped, stocked and geared to give the fastest on-the-farm service you've ever had on all your farm tire needs – tractor, truck, wagon or implement.



MEET

He's a Goodyear specialist whose prime responsibility is your tires and your tire service needs.

You don't come in to him. He comes out to you in the field or at the tractor to handle the job on the spot. He'll quickly repair any make tire, fix flats without removing the wheels from the tractor, remove and replace liquid in your tires, and even loan you a tire if yours must be taken in for repairs.

"No Down Time" is his motto. And most important, he can deliver in a matter of hours replacement tires from the finest line-up available – Goodyear tires for every vehicle on your farm. A quick call and he'll deliver!

He is as close as your phone

DIAL 471-1988

- FRONT AND REAR TRACTOR TIRES
- IMPLEMENT AND WAGON TIRES
- TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES
- DUALS, NEW AND USED
- LIQUID INFLATION
- RECAPPING AND REPAIRING

BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!



SAVE NOW!

Regularly $12.95 to $15.95

$9.95

THIS WEEK ONLY...

Trained experts will adjust brakes on all four wheels, add brake fluid if needed and test. Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings. Align front end, correct camber, caster and toe-in. Rotate all four wheels.

Any U.S. auto plus parts. Add $2 for torsion bars. Add $2 if disassembly and reassembly of self-adjusting brakes is needed.

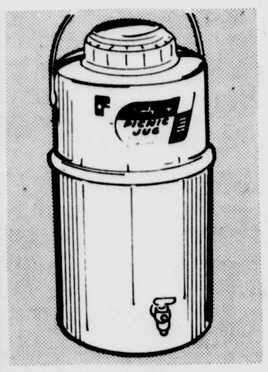
EASY TERMS!

Take your car where the experts are

WE STOCK BOLT-ON DIRECT AXLE MOUNTED HUBS FOR DUALS.

PUT THE LOAD WHERE ENGINEERS SAY IT BELONGS

A CLASS "C" MISSOURI STATE INSPECTION STATION

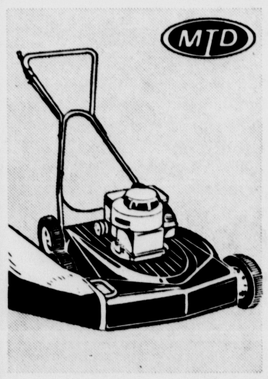


Two Gallon Picnic Jug

Insulated with molded styrofoam

$3.95

Features tough polyethylene outer shell with easy clean spigot. Reinforced handle with molded grip. Ass't colors.



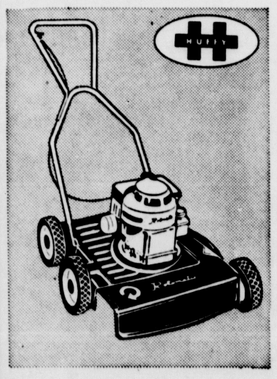
22" Top Flite Rotary Mower

With Float-Lock Safety Handle

$65.00

EASY TERMS

3-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind starter. Fortiflex bearings & Turbo-Lift blade. Catcher optional.



18" Rotomatic Rotary Mower

For years of hard service

$49.00

EASY TERMS

3-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with E-Z Spin starter. 4-hole height adjustment, rear baffle. Catcher optional.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
471-1988

STORE HOURS:
MON- THURS 8 A.M.–5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. – 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. – 5:30 P.M.



SEE HERE. Following the new see-through trend, designer Vachon of St. Tropez presented this cocktail dress at a show on the French Riviera. The gown features silk crepe and ostrich feathers.



STROKE VICTIM at the age of 4, Donna Kay Howell, now 7, is this year's official Easter Seal Child. After suffering paralysis which left her unable to stand, walk or talk, Donna Kay received treatment at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Tallahassee, Fla. Her speech defect has been corrected and she is recovering use of the affected hand and leg.

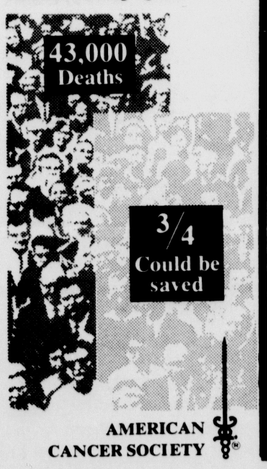


NEW CHAMPION of the buying public is Mrs. Virginia Knauer, named by President Nixon as his adviser for consumer affairs, the post filled by Betty Furness in the Johnson administration. Mrs. Knauer has been director of the Pennsylvania Consumer Bureau.

The Cancer Nobody Talks About

Cancer of the colon and rectum is the most frequent internal cancer among both men and women in the United States.

Nearly three out of four patients might be saved from this cancer with early diagnosis—and proper treatment. Safeguards: an annual "procto", especially for people over 40; knowledge of cancer's warning signals.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL 13-20 1969

Want ads make a world of difference... THE WORLD OVER.

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL 13-20 1969

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER STOP.... HOME PAYMENTS DO.....



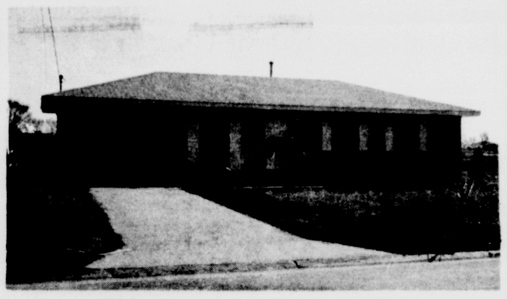
711 GREER
Two bedrooms, both approximately 12x15 ft. and room for 2 more in attic. Kitchen is 12x15 ft., central heat, attached garage, large basement. Lot is approximately 50x150 ft.



LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY HOME WITH ONE ACRE, close in? Lots of shade. Two bedroom home with glassed in sun porch that could make the 3rd bedroom. Kitchen is 10x12 ft., dinette, large utility room, new roof, natural gas and water. Barn, carport, garage is 20x20 ft. Only $450 down.



CROWE ST.
Three bedrooms, built-in kitchen, stove, cabinets and lots of eating space. Carpeted, central heat. Large living room, utility room, large lot. Only $700 down.



404 ILLINOIS
Three bedrooms, living room, carpeted. Attached garage. Covered patio. Central heat. Lot is 75x150 ft. Pay owners equity and assume loan. Payments will be approximately $110 per month.



508 MALCOLM
Three bedrooms, central heat and air, large carpeted living room and dining room. 10x12 ft. utility room, large kitchen with dishwasher, pantry, disposal. Only $800 down.



316 BENTON
Two bedrooms. Excellent location, new roof, new siding, new storm windows, attached garage. Nice location. Shady lot. Only $550 down.

TWO ACRES
Three bedroom house. 25x12 ft. living room. 25x12 kitchen. Home is carpeted. Lots of shade. Total price - $6,600.

PAUL JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
Phone 471-8175 or 471-2724
217 Tanner Street
Sikeston, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Walter Clark Powell and Dorothy Carole Powell, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 31 day of July, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 161, Page 307, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

A tract or parcel of land, lying, being and situate in the Southeast corner of Lot Numbered Forty-seven (47) of Lillian A. Smith Addition, in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and now known and designated as Lot Numbered 2a of Heath's Subdivision of Lot Numbered Forty-Seven (47) of said Lillian A. Smith Addition, and shown of Record in Plat Book No. 9, at Page 31 thereof.

Except that part conveyed to Billy R. Walker and Marie Walker, his wife, by Warranty Deed recorded in Book 166 at Page 608 in the Recorder's Office, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to all rights of way and easements affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 13, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

173-179-185-191

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
Whatever the NATION / Whatever the NOTION
EVERYBODY SHOPS THE WANT ADS
APRIL 13-20 1969

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
3-25-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Small furnished efficiency apartment, also furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
4-15-tf

For Rent - Three room and 2 room furnished apartments. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
4-14-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home and one bedroom mobile home at LaForge. 748-5837.
4-17-3t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
4-5-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970.
4-17-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house, air conditioned. Clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
4-9-tf

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

INSTANT READER RESPONSE



6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Gas cook stove. $15. 471-5091.
4-16-3t

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - AKC German Shepard pups. $35. 8 weeks old. Kimberly Romaines, 471-3073.
4-16-4t

For Sale - 1966 50'x10' 2 bedroom mobile home. 1969 Ford ½ ton pickup. Phone 471-1064.
4-17-3t

For Sale - 6 year old quarter horse mare in foal. 5 mo. 471-4870.
4-17-3t

For Sale - Alto saxaphone with case in good condition. 471-5065.
4-17-3t

NO CARRYING CHARGES FOR ONE YEAR on Zenith consoles at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-29-tf

IT'S TIME FOR SPRING PLANTING
Spring planting once meant a lot of hard work. But, not anymore. Ariens rotary garden tillers have put an end to that. Now you can till your garden faster and better. Deep digging times. Adjustable tilling widths. Balanced design. 3, 4 and 5 H.P. models. They're waiting for you in our showroom.
HAYS' SAW & MOWER SHOP
SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale - Used 16' coppertone refrigerator, like new; one two piece living room suite. 471-9984 before 5:00.
4-15-3t

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely cleancarpet always full of life. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
4-14-6t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

For Sale - G. E. electric stove, coppertone, P7 self-cleaning oven. 3 years old, like new. Call after 5 p.m. 471-9130.
4-15-3t

NEW TV's and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634
3-27-tf

For Sale - One used air compressor, 50 gallon tank; one horsepower motor; one used Barrett brake drum laythe; one used 7' pool table complete with balls, racks and sticks. Call days 262-3369, nights - 262-3820.
4-15-6t

Take over payments on Necchi Sewing Machine 471-0428.
4-3-tf

For Sale -Azaleas, Pink and White Dogwood, Pecan & shade trees, Evergreens and ornamental shrubs and trees. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119.
4-2-tf

INTERESTED IN A QUALITY TRAVEL TRAILER AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD? Come to Travel Trailer Center, Kennett, Missouri, MONITOR, KOUNTRY-AIRE, and GILES travel trailers and STARCRAFT campers. A complete selection - accessories, hitches installed. Highway 84 East, Kennett, Missouri. Phone 888 - 9531. Open every day 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. including Sunday.
4-16-3t

For Sale - 20" window fan. Call 471-1034 after 5.
4-16-3t

For Sale - 21' self-contained travel trailer and a Baldwin Orga-sonic Organ. 471-2984.
4-16-3t

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St, Sikeston, Mo.
4-14-6t

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath and air conditioning. 471-4095.
4-8-tf

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, Aristocrat, Bonanza, Man-O-War, Ranger, Winnebago, Glastron, Motor Homes.
Hitches-Accessories-Repairs
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Dial 442-8144
4-11-tf

NEED TIRES?
825 x 20
10 ply HEAVY DUTY
TRANSPORT NYLON
$58.00
13.6 x 38
4 ply FIELD & ROAD
$65.00
Prices include Fed. Excise Tax
-See James Brock-
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

A boat of your own will bring you enjoyment all summer long.
See the complete Display of Evenrudes at
SEMO MOTOR CO.
417 N. Main Sikeston

1 Lot of
INSIDE WALL PAINT
As low as
$1.95 gal.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

DIAL & SEW
Zig zag model. Complete in cabinet. New with slight freight damage. A sacrifice at $40. Cash or terms.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

7 Ft.
Family Size
POOL TABLE
$200.
(8 ft. for $225)
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

8-Situations Wanted

Experienced babysitter wants preschool age children to keep in her home weekdays. 471-0752.
4-15-3t

Want to drive car or truck to West Coast. References. 471-0436.
4-5-3t

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.
4-16-6t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - Building Lots, Residential and Commercial. With water and sewers. Good locations. Call 471-0717 or 471-4992.
3-28-tf

For Sale - Pay owner's equity and assume loan on 2 year old three bedroom brick home. Shown by appointment only. Phone 471-0987.
4-9-3t

For Sale - 213 acre farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles South of Sedalia on Highway 97. Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.
4-16-3t

FOR SALE
346 Acre Hill Farm. Extra good 7 room home, good barn. Located on State Road. Priced to sell at $190 per acre.
---
80 Acre Farm near Bloomfield on State Road with good home, full basement. Price $27,000. $10,000 down will buy.

8-One acre lots, close to Sikeston - $1,500 each. 9-½ acre lots - $800 each. 1/3 down will buy.
BYRD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
471-2105 or
471-5906

HOME FOR SALE
Three bedroom home with gas central heating and air conditioning. Utility room and carport. Large yard. Available around May 1st. Located at 514 Clayton in Sikeston. Call 471-2619 after 6:00 or D. B. Riley in New Madrid, 748-2439.

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Experienced Grocery Help. Address application to - Grocery, P. O. Box 219, Sikeston, Missouri.
4-12-6t

START IMMEDIATELY. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in your area. Experience unncessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. 406, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

Wanted - 2 maids helpers and one experienced waitress. Apply in person, Midtowner Restaurant.
4-15-3t

USED FARM EQUIPMENT INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

2—Used John Deere 40-20 Diesel.
3—Used 1968 Minneapolis Moline Vista G 1,000 Diesel.
1—Allis Chalmers D-19 Diesel.
1—Allis Chalmers D-17 Gas.
1—Ford 4,000 Diesel.
1-John Deere 730, Diesel
1-John Deere 720, Gas
1—John Deere 70 Diesel.
1—John Deere 60 Gas.
1—IHC 560 Gas.
2—IHC 450 Gas.
1—IHC 400 Gas.
1—IHC 300 Gas.
1—IHC Super M Gas.
1—IHC M Gas.
1—John Deere 99 Cotton Picker (overhauled & repainted).
2—Used John Deere 95 Combines.
Several used John Deere and IHC 1-row Cotton Pickers.
1—Used John Deere 214-T Hay Baler.
Several used 2 point and 3 point mounted and semi-mounted plows, three bottoms to 6 bottoms.
Many used Disc Harrows, both wheel tandem and new ground.
2—Used Do-Alls.
The above machinery has all been reconditioned, checked and repainted and is ready to put in the field.
WILL SELL AT REDUCED PRICES:
2—New 1968 50-20 Row Crop Diesels, factory duals, three point hitch, differential lock and dual remote cylinder controls, and 1 1968 30-20 Diesel. Financing available.

JOHN DEERE
Your John Deere Dealer
WORLEY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
114 East
Dexter, Missouri
624-4429

PUBLIC SALE

In Benton, Mo., at the late Victor Bollinger home
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
Starting at 1:00 P.M. Sharp

Divan and chair; Platform rocker; 9x12 wool rug; 17" TV and stand, good condition; Coffee table and 2 2nd tables; Square mirror with hand carved frame; Table lamps and bed lamps; Sewing machine, Singer; 4-poster bed; Sacred Heart statue with stand; 2-Floor lamps and long mirror; Day bed; 2-Electric and steam irons; Iron bed complete; 2-Oil space heaters; Book shelf case and books; 2-Extension ladders and step-ladder; 1-Lot carpenter tools; Kerosene barrel and pump; 1-Lot of windows; 1-Lot of hand tools. Hand pump orchard sprayer; Maytag wringer washer; Bird bath and lot of flower pots; Lawn chairs; 1-Lot of fruit jars; 1-Complete set of dishes; Breakfast table and 4 chairs; 1-Gas range; 1-Electric Kelvinator refrigerator; 2-burner electric hot plate; Electric Broilmaster and toasters; 1-Lot of wall plaques. ANTIQUES - Dresser; Square chair; Round table and chairs; Side board; 4-Antique rockers; Stand table with claw feet; 1-Trunk; Wash stand; 1-Lot of antique picture frames; 7-Steel beds; 2-Dresser; 1-Lot of antique chairs; Library table; Radio; 1-Lot of doll furniture; Quilting frames; Flower stand and candle holder; Victrola; Antique clock shelf; 1-Lantern; 1-Iron kettle; 2-Antique baskets; Antique dishes; 1-Lot of silverware; 1-16-peg coat rack.

The 7-room house with basement and bath and half is also for sale.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

EVANS & HODGES, Auctioneers,
Ph. 262-3334 or 262-3978

13-Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
Industrial supplies. Southern Missouri, Northern Arkansas. Must be self-starter, able to work without direction.
Send resume now. Interviewer will be at Holiday Inn, Sikeston Wednesday night, April 23.
Midwest Tool Company
1515 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

31-Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY
Agency Openings
Full and Part-time
Illmo-Scott City, Oran
Chaffee and Sikeston
LIFA INSURANCE COMPANIES
Equal Opportunity Employer
Call 314-334-3396 or write P. O. Box 283, Cape Girardeau.

SOLID DISTROBUTORSHIP
RELAXING - SLIM GYM
Full or part time profitable business handling SLIM GYM home exerciser in this area for the first time. As seen on St. Louis TV. For further information call 471-2013.

18-Special Services

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

WANTED
Aggressive supervisory personnel for dairy processing plant in Eastern Missouri. Knowledge of dairy operations, food processing and sanitation helpful. State your age and give all other details in first letter. Write to P. O. Box QD 100, % Daily Standard.

Wanted - Service station attendant. Apply in person, Hart's Standard Service Station at Miner.
4-16-3t

Wanted - Young man for service and deliveries on tires and appliances. Good starting salary. Write giving references to P. O. Box ZZ100, % this newspaper.
4-11-6t

Help Wanted - Married man for general farm work and beef cattle. Good pay. House. St. Albans Farms, St. Albans, Missouri. Phone 314-742-2181.
4-16-12t

AVON
If you need a good steady income, but can only work part-time, sell AVON cosmetics. Experience unnecessary. Call 471-2439 after 6 p.m.
4-16-3t

FLOOR TILE—CERAMIC TILE
INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED
FORMICA CABINET TOPS
A SPECIALITY
Call 471-5213
MARVIN WARD
3-29-tf

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-CONTACT-
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
Ph. NO 7-5979, NO 7-3721

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MARBLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

20-Pets

For Sale- Female Chihuahua, 1½ years old. Gentle with children. 471-1346.
4-17-3t

For Sale - Four black miniature Poodles. Females. Registered. $75 each. 471-1509.
4-8-tf

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1963 Falcon Sprint. Good running, plenty of extras. 508 South Kingshighway, see after 5 p.m.
4-15-3t

Take up payments on 1969 Ford Mach I. 471-3815.
4-14-6t

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
of $68 per month on
1967 CAMERO
4-speed, 327 engine.
Call 471-0054
or 471-2204

24-Farm Supplies

For Sale - 1964 Massey Ferguson and Allis-Chalmer. Both with equipment. 785-9049.
4-14-5t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

RELAXAWAY
The original SLIM GYM
"WORLD'S EASIEST METHOD OF ACTIVE EXERCISE"
The amazing RELAXAWAY-SLIM GYM uses the weight of the body itself for leverage to make active exercise simple and easy. Thus, the body works for you as a living, vibrant force instead of as a dead weight working against you. It is this unique leverage principle that makes the RELAXAWAY such a simple and easy way to exercise." For more information call 471-2013.

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TWO TRAILER LOADS OF PANELING

Medium Color WALL PANELING	4x7 sheets	$1.99
Assorted colors WALL PANELING	4x8 sheets	$2.99
Full or Twin MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS		$68.80 set
PORTABLE COLOR TV		$248.00
5/8" PLYWOOD SHEETING		$5.20
OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT		$1.99
WALL TO WALL CARPETING	from	$3.99 sq. yd. Up

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS, :45 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons :15 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 CINDERELLA-COLOR	:30 6 P.M. Report :30 Daniel Boone -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Flying Nun (C)
7		:30 Bob Hope Special	:00 That Girl (C) :30 Bewitched (C)
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE- (UMC-JAMES DALY & EDWARD G. ROBINSON)	:30 Dragnet	:00 What's All About World (C)
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	:00 F Troop :30 Country Music Hall
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE LUCK OF THE IRISH-TYRONE POWER & ANNE BAXTER)	:00 News Picture - :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:45 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - :30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-ING :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS - :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	:00 Personality - c :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR :30 S ARCH FOR TOMORROW :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE :05 NOONDAY NEWS :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLEND THING :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT,	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C) :30 Baby Game (C) :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM, :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT,	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	
3		:00 Match Game - :25 Floyd Kalber :30 P.D.Q. - c	:00 Dark Shadows' :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

STEVE'S ELECTRONICS
CM SALES SERVICE PHILCO
BETTER BUYS BETTER SERVICE
COLOR TV STEREO ANTENNA SYS
117 S. KINGSHWY 471-1074

If You Were the Judge

Soap Box Speaker Fined

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Timmy devoured all he could about the Vietnam war and found that it disagreed with him; so much so, in fact that he found himself a soapbox and, together with several others, began to voice their objections to it on a street corner.

In a matter of minutes, an orderly crowd gathered and lent their ears to what was being said. In fact, it didn't take long before the growing crowd overflowed into the street and caused a traffic jam. As a result, the police moved in and requested Timmy to break up the meeting. When he refused to do it, a riot ensued. And, before it could be quelled, many were felled and Timmy and his friends were arrested for disorderly conduct.

"They obstructed the sidewalk," the judge was told, "and caused both drivers and traffic to snarl."

"We were also very orderly," added Timmy, "with as much right to be on the sidewalk as anyone else. By breaking up our meeting, the police violated our constitutional right of free speech and assembly. After all, no one ever forced Patric Henry off a soap box because he attracted a crowd.'

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Patrick Henry Timmy and his friends of disorderly conduct?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that while it is true that the U.S. Supreme Court has held that the public has a constitutional right to publically air their grievences and political views, they remain subject to reasonable regulation and control; they cannot deprive others of their rights while doing so. In this case, concluded the judge, the behavior of Timmy and his friends caused an interference with pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Supreme Court, App. Div., Decision)

MALONE OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI. STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

"The Best Suspense Western Since 'High Noon'."
—Los Angeles Herald-Examiner



NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
GREGORY PECK · EVA MARIE SAINT
in a Pakula-Mulligan Production of THE STALKING MOON
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION
Suggested for the entire family.

Looking Back

Juniors Entertain Faculty

50 years ago
April 17, 1919

Emanuel Hartle died at his home in Jackson on April 15. He was the aged father of Mrs. A.A. Mayfield and Mrs. Reevie Smith of this city. Mrs. Hartle passed away about 10 days previous to the death of Mr. Hartle, and it is thought that grief was primary cause of the old gentleman's death.

The beautiful and spacious home of Sam Potashnick was the scene of one of the most enjoyable events of the social season, Wednesday night, when the members of the Junior Class of the Sikeston High School entertained the high school faculty and the members of the senior class.

A short program was rendered consisting of an address by Paul Denman; the reply by Clarence Scott; a solo by Miss Fern Scott and an address by Alfred Greer. Contests were indulged for which the following were awarded prizes: Alfred Greer being the most popular boy received a box of candy; Miss Freda Hassling, the most popular teacher, a box of stationary; Ira Lee, the handsomest boy, a powder puff; Miss Geneve Norrid, the prettiest girl, a lip stick.

Brown Moody of Morehouse died at the home of his parents in that city on Wednesday of this week, from tuberculosis developed from influenza. He formerly lived with his parents in this city.

40 years ago
April 17, 1929

A house belonging to John N. Chaney, located on the corner of North Ranney and Center streets, and occupied by Lark Huey and family, was damaged by fire o f undetermined origin last Thursday night.

"I Searched the World 'Till I Found You" is the title of a popular song number released by Shattinger Music Co. of St. Louis and composed by Miss Adele Schiber, formerly of this city. Miss Schiber was formerly violinist at the theater and lived at the Jefferson Hotel.

The J.N. Chaney Building on Kingshighway, and the home of The Standard for the past 15 years, was sold for an unannounced consideration to Mrs. T.A. Slack yesterday morning.

30 years ago
April 17, 1939

Mary Ann Tomerlin was hostess at a party Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Tomerlin on Sikes avenue, in honor of her eighth birth anniversary.

Dot and Charles Matthews entertained a group of neighborhood friends Sunday afternoon with an Easter Egg hunt on the grounds at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Murray Phillips, on North Ranney.

Sikeston Public School news. High School notes. The second attendance contest of Mr. Knepper's senior A to H home room is closed. Catherine Ann Cook's group is the winner of the contest. The three losing groups will entertain the winners with a wiener roast.

Bailey School news. The best bird booklets in Miss Howard's room are those of Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Raymond Shainberg, Billy Northington, Margaret Thrower, Mary Ann Tomerlin and Billy Ray Pratt.

South Grade news. Winners in the kite contest held last Friday evening were: Blue ribbon, largest and best kite, W.C. Andrews; red ribbon, largest kite, Dick Young; red ribbon, best kite, Ray Young; white ribbon, largest kite, Junior Crouch; white ribbon, best kite, Clarence Allen.

20 years ago
April 17, 1949

Dollie Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Decker, celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday with a party at her home.

Harold Cope, jr., celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday when his grandmother, Mrs. M.C. Cope, entertained Harold and seven friends with a theater party and refreshments later at her home.

A fire destroyed two frame houses in the 300 block of North Alabama street in Sunset Addition last night, leaving eight people homeless.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilliland of Sikeston are parents of a baby son born April 18.

Q—In what sport do ordinary brooms play an important part?
A—Curling.



WHO CAN IDENTIFY the children attending Tanner school in 1937? At left rear is the teacher, the former Miss Lois Hahn, now Mrs. Ira Smith Fenimore. The school was located two miles north of Sikeston. The picture is the property of Mrs. W. H. Cloin, 523 William street.

TV Reruns Sneaking In

NEW YORK (AP)—If, watching television these spring nights, you frequently have the feeling that you've seen all this before, it is probably because you have.

Summer is coming up in televisionland. The fierce ratings race is over and rerun time is upon us. It doesn't happen all at once, but sneaks up rather quietly.

On Wednesday night, for instance, NBC's "the Virginian" started its warm weather schedule with the rebroadcast of an episode first shown more than a year ago.

"Here Come the Brides" on ABC wound up its first season with a rather weak episode in a series that has proved to be a lusty, amusing switch on the tired Western theme.

Also launched on their rerun seasons are a clutch of CBS series—"The Good Guys," "Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres" and "Hawaii Five-O." Bob Hope disappears until fall after tonight's NBC comedy hour.

Viewers have seen—almost—the season's quota of "LaughIn" until early fall. The special starring the Monkees on Monday night started a period of specials, mostly new shows but with one repeat. On June 9, however, there will be one more fresh ''Laugh-In''—the hour preempted at the end of March after the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

June and half of July will be filled with "Laugh-In" repeats and NBC is still trying to decide what to do about that Monday night hour during August.

CBS continues to wrestle with problems growing out of the cancellation of "the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." Plans now are to throw in a few repeat programs, then launch a light-hearted country-Western show originating in Nashville. Last summer the brothers' replacement was the variety show starring Glen Campbell which established him strongly enough to give him a winter-season show of his own.

The usual dreary summer schedule, filled with oft-told tales, is justified on economic bases by the networks since production costs increase yearly. Besides, nighttime TV audiences drop as the days grow longer. The numbers reach rock bottom in July and August when many people are on vacations.

The soap operas and some game shows continue with new shows year round. Most soaps try to work into a solid, special type of plot to tide them over the hot weather months. One daytime serial now is heading toward a murder trial sequence that will jog along all summer and can be handled so that regular performers can be cut out of the show here and there to take a vacation or play a little summer stock.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Evening and morning, and at noon, will I pray, and cry aloud: and he shall hear my voice. (Psalm 55:17)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we pray for Thy guidance this day. Help us as we look to Thee each moment of our lives for Thy guidance. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Enries - In the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate.

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Sirs:

Why I prefer the Daily Sikeston Standard... it tells me where the best buys are and I like to shop in Sikeston. I like to read about my friends who live there, having lived there myself for 15 years. I met many wonderful people during my stay there, people I like very much. Going to bed without reading the Sikeston Standard is like going to bed without supper.

Mrs. Alma Mahar
P. O. Box 85
Marston, Mo. 63866

Rex LAST TIME TONIGHT STARTS 7 P.M. ADM: $1.25



good grief it's candy!
Robert Haggiag, Peter Zoref and Selmur Pictures Corp. present
A Christian Marquand Production
Candy
Technicolor® CRC
R
No one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STARTS TOMORROW 7 P.M.
ADMISSION $1.25 TO ALL
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"
Saturday Review —Hollis Alpert
JOANNA
PANAVISION® Color by DeLuxe
R

Miracle Was Needed to Keep His Long Lost Sister Alive

For 21 years, Kenneth Brooks of Caruthersville led a never- ending search for his lost sister. Finally, through the aid of many friends, he located her and her family. His day of happiness was holted when he found that she had only 10 days or less to live.

In 1948, Ken, who is employed at Tucker Truck lines in Caruthersville, and his brothers and sisters totaling seven, were separated due to the death of his mother who died of cancer. At that time, they were all living in Doniphan.

Going in all different directions the children were soon scattered. Years later Ken and other relatives located all of his family except for Eva Marie, who was approximately 13 years-of-age at the time of their separation.

While Ken looked for his sister in his spare time, Eva was searching for her relatives but had no luck. She had moved to the Bragg City vicinity, only a few miles from her brother, but they did not meet.

Eva became ill and visited Dr. C. F. Cain in Caruthersville. Cain, suspecting that she had cancer, recommended her to the Ellis-Fischel Cancer Hospital in Columbia, Missouri.

Years dragged by for Eva and Ken,and doctors had given up all hope for Eva's life. Just before Christmas, they had given her ten days or less to live.

Eva had become a very active mother. She and her husband, Enis Yandell, 38, each had three children by their first marriage and three of their own. In other words, they have nine children. The family was living near Neeleyville, only 80 miles from Caruthersville and Ken, and only a few miles from her old home town.

Finally, Eva was sent home to her family. Her condition was most critical, and her family had accepted the fact that their mother was dying.

At this time, Ken Brooks, with the help of a special friend, who wishes to remain anonymous, and a niece, located or received a report of his sisters whereabouts.

"I, and a couple other relatives, went to check out the report," said Ken who had checked many leads and found nothing. When Brooks arrived at his sister's home and they saw each other, they knew that their long-awaited meeting would never end, at least until she died.

Ken learned of his sister's condition and hurried home (Caruthersville) where he packed his clothes to stay with her until death. "I stayed for several days and when she seemed to be doing better, I returned to Caruthersville," he said.

He returned to Neeleyville often to find his sister sitting on the sofa in their home helping one of the children with a crossword puzzle. "I figured I would find her almost gone each time I visited, but she was improving."

Eva made it past those days and through Christmas, and then Ken and her husband took her back to the Cancer Hospital in Columbia. "We wanted the doctors to see her recovery or at least tell us what was happening," he said.

"We could see the doctor looking at her, and he seemed to be a little puzzled about something. He came out of the room, looked at me and replied, "My God." Not knowing quite what to say, "I asked him what was the matter, and he said that a miracle was taking place." The cancer that was draining every ounce of life out of my sister's body was leaving as freakly as it had entered. It was receding," said Brooks.

On that day before Christmas when Ken first saw his sister, she was a woman who did not fear dying. "She hated leaving her children," said Ken, "but she knew God would take care of them."

Ken's sister wanted her picture taken when they first met. The picture, which was instant and in color, revealed the sickness that was killing her. He also took a picture of William Doyle Yandell, their five-year-old-son and his father who had forgotten what happiness was.

Since those days before Christmas, Ken has used his camera several times. On Easter Sunday he took pictures of his healthy, full-of-spirit sister hiding Easter Eggs for her children and of a once again happily smiling father and nine most beautifully faced children.

A loved sister who was dying is improving with every minute of the day. "She loves God," said Ken "and I think he performed this miracle for her and her wonderful family."

Since that first visit in 21 years, Ken has put more than 11,000 miles on his car driving back and forth to Neeleyville. He wishes to thank those many friends including Mrs. Betty Hayden of Caruthersville, for their hard work in locating his sister.

In announcing her location to his many relatives, Ken phoned his brother in Montana whom he had not heard from since 1943. The oldest of the family was surprised to hear from Ken who told him that their lost sister was going to recover from the dread disease.

"I wanted this in the paper because people give up hope when they have cancer or other deadly diseases," he said. He also stated that if anyone needed any help in locating a relative just give him a call.

Showing the many pictures that he has taken in the past weeks of his sister and family to this reporter, Ken Brooks is the happiest person in the world, but so is Eva Marie.

All of the money in the world could not given Ken a Christmas present such as he received. He was given back a sister, and she was given her life.

ARMED FORCES

NAVY TAKING 17-YEAR OLDS

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy D. McBryar of the Navy Recruiting Branch Station Cape Girardeau, Mo. announced today that the Navy has started taking 17-year-old young men - something it hasn't done in 2½ years.

"The 17-year-olds are being offered the standard enlistments of four or six years provided t ey are high school graduates. Minority enlistments, one that the 17-year-old is released from active duty the day before his twenty - first birthday, are not being brought back at this time, "Chief Petty Officer McBryar continued, "Principally because only about one percent of those completing a minority enlistment reenlist."

The Navy was encouraged to drop its enlistment age to 17 by recent census figures showing that students are graduating from high school at a younger age than ever before. More than half of the nation's 17-year-Olds are high school seniors.

For further information, contact Chief Petty Officer McBryar at the Navy Recruiting Station Cape Girardeau, Mo. If you're going to be something, why not be something special?

Jackie Robinson, star of baseball's Brooklyn Dodgers, not only played in six baseball All-Star games, but also played in the 1941 College All-Star football game.

QUICK QUIZ

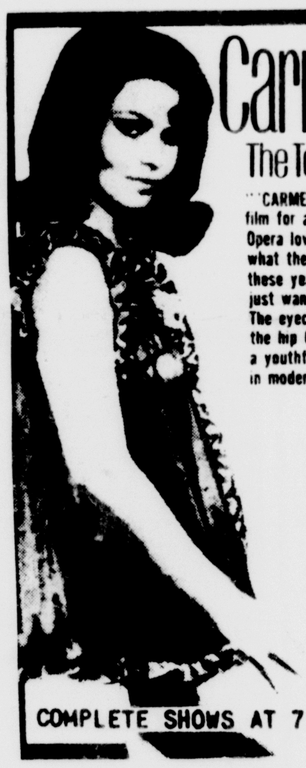
Q—How many electoral votes must a presidential candidate receive in order to win an election?

A—The candidate must receive the constitutionally required majority of 270.

Q—Which is the largest gem stone ever located?

A—An aquamarine weighing 220 pounds which was found in 1910 near the Brazilian village of Marambia. It yielded 200,000 carats in cut stones.

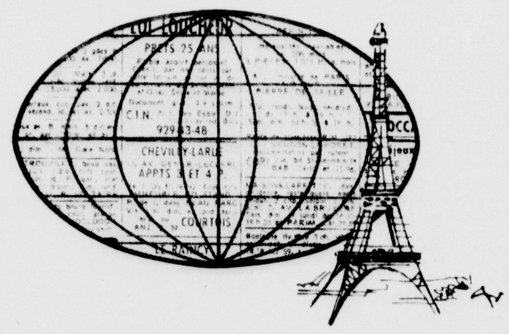
New GEM CAIRO
LAST TIME TONIGHT
THE FIRST AND ONLY SHOWING IN THE TRI STATE AREA
ALL SEATS $1.50
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED ADMISSION BY PROOF OF AGE. SPECIAL UNIFORMED POLICE WILL BE ON DUTY AT THE BOX OFFICE TO CHECK ID'S. FICE TO CHECK ID'S.



Carmen, Baby
The Total Female Animal!
"'CARMEN BABY' obviously, is a film for a very special clientele. Opera lovers who want to see what they've been missing all these years, and voyeurs who just want to see!
The eyecatcher is Uta Levka, the hip Carmen, who looks like a youthful Rita Hayworth in modern undress!"
—N.Y. TIMES
"Carmen herself, Uta Levka, plays the sexpot temptress for all she's worth, and thats quite something!
She has that Lets-Have-Fun look in her eyes that recalls Melina. With 'La Dolce Vita' parties thrown in for good measure, the movie will give you your moneys worth!"
—N.Y. POST
COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:00 PM

NEWS FLASH from---
BUD DAVIS CHEVROLET, INC.
NEW SHIPMENT OF HEAVY-DUTY TRUCKS JUST ARRIVED
60 SERIES WITH FULL AIR AND 366 AND 427 V8 ENGINES PLUS LOTS OF OTHER EQUIPMENT.
COME IN NOW WHILE THE BOSS IS GONE, WE'RE TRADING WILD.
BUD DAVIS
CHEVROLET, INC.
471-5122 SIKESTON, MO. 127 W. CENTER

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The Standard Want Ad Department is pleased to join with thousands of other newspapers the world over in observing a salute to the wonderful world of Want Ads during International Want Ad Week.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Supply	31 There's	61 Contacts	
2 Solve	32 Approach	62 You	
3 An	33 May	63 Don't	
4 Bold	34 And	64 Secure	
5 Unreasonable	35 Today	65 Of	
6 Action	36 Come	66 Direction	
7 The	37 Confidence	67 Earned	
8 Neighbor	38 Difficult	68 Today	
9 Your	39 May	69 To	
10 Needed	40 Alter	70 Priority	
11 Own	41 From	71 Reverse	
12 Meeting	42 Be	72 Decisions	
13 Problems	43 Effort	73 Talk	
14 Money	44 Help	74 Superiors	
15 Today	45 Give	75 Way	
16 Be	46 You	76 New	
17 Can	47 Should	77 Personal	
18 Tide	48 A	78 A	
19 May	49 Blocked	79 Of	
20 Fresh	50 To	80 About	
21 Be	51 Others	81 Wanted	
22 Ready	52 Your	82 Them	
23 Can	53 Impress	83 Adverse	
24 Is	54 In	84 Problems	
25 Advantages	55 Your	85 From	
26 New	56 Social	86 Change	
27 Ink	57 Win	87 Thinking	
28 To	58 Your	88 Executives	
29 Flowing	59 Likelihood	89 Arising	
30 You	60 In	90 Conditions	

4/18

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 9-11-13 / 63-73-80-82

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 12-15-17-40 / 52-75-79-87

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 3- 5- 8-23 / 27-62-68

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 30-39-42-49 / 60-78-81-86

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 26-32-35-47 / 53-58-74

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 20-25-33-36 / 41-56-61

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 14-18-24-29 / 54-55-66

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 31-48-59-65 / 76-77-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 16-22-28-45 / 51-67-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4- 6-34-37 / 44-46-57

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 19-21-38-50 / 64-72-85-88

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 1- 7-10-43 / 69-71-83-90

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"She says nobody pays attention to her because she doesn't belong to a minority group!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 17, the 107th day of 1969 There are 253 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1521, the Diet at Worms excommunicated Martin Luther from the Roman Catholic Church after he refused to admit to charges of heresy.

On this date:

In 1780, Benjamin Franklin died at his Philadelphia home.

In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union.

In 1940, during World War II, German planes attacked shipping in the Scapa Flow.

In 1941, Yugoslavia's army surrendered to the Germans, but guerrilla warfare continued.

In 1958, the world's fair opened in Brussels, Belgium.

In 1961, anti-Castro Cuban exiles launched their unsuccessful invasion at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba.

Ten years ago — South Africa was reported preparing to seal off borders with neighboring British protectorates to cut off escape of political refugees.

Five years ago — French President Charles de Gaulle underwent surgery and was reported satisfactory condition.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson met at Honolulu with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea.

New drugs have brought added months and years to leukemia patients. Support leukemia research, give to the American Cancer Society.

Sherbet-Cool

PRINTED PATTERN



4764
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Look, feel light and lively in a skim that slips on and buttons at the shoulders in two seconds. Just 2 main parts — a snap to cut and sew!

Printed Pattern 4764: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You have to talk like a teacher, not a Mommy."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Kendall does the frug to everything—and the funny thing is it comes out all right!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"When teacher recommends visual aids you can bet she isn't talking about the paper of the guy in front of me!"

Animal Life

ACROSS

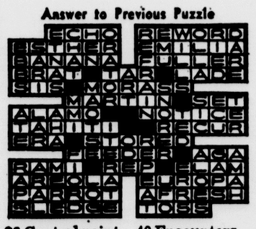
1 Tibetan wild ox
4 Male cats
8 Crustacean
12 Epoch
13 Exchange premium
14 At this place
15 Girl's name
16 Was connected with
18 More soaked
20 Luster
21 Atmosphere
22 Ellipsoidal
24 Rail bird
26 Gall
27 Expert, as a golfer
30 Quickly (coll.)
32 Sea nymph
34 Amatory
35 Interest paid for money
36 Existed
37 Hybrid beast of burden
39 Row
40 Flat-topped hill
41 Make lace
42 Ox
45 Hair crinklers
49 Holy Land
51 Seine
52 Dismounted
53 Communists
54 Beverage
55 Hardy heroine
56 Love god
57 Crafty

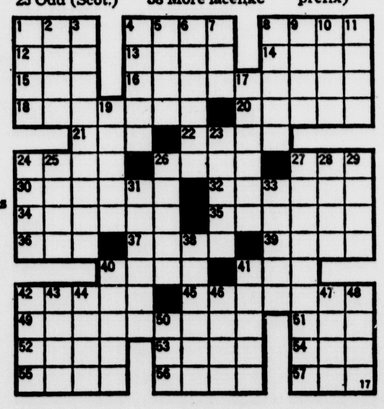
2 Italian stream
3 Australian marsupials
4 Malayan ungulate
5 Curved molding
6 Looking glass
7 Drunkard
8 Stiffness of manner
9 Nevada city
10 Greek war god
11 Couches
17 Chalcedonies
19 Monstrous being
23 Legal term
24 Eject violently
25 Odd (Scot.)
26 Central point
27 Repenters of sin
28 Oriental foodstuff
29 European river
31 Stop watches, for instance
33 Assessment amount
38 More lacelike
40 Encounters
41 Lock of hair
42 Petty quarrel
43 Story
44 Ancient country
46 Unfasten
47 Stagger
48 Hindrance
50 Town (Cornish prefix)

DOWN

1 Affirmative votes

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



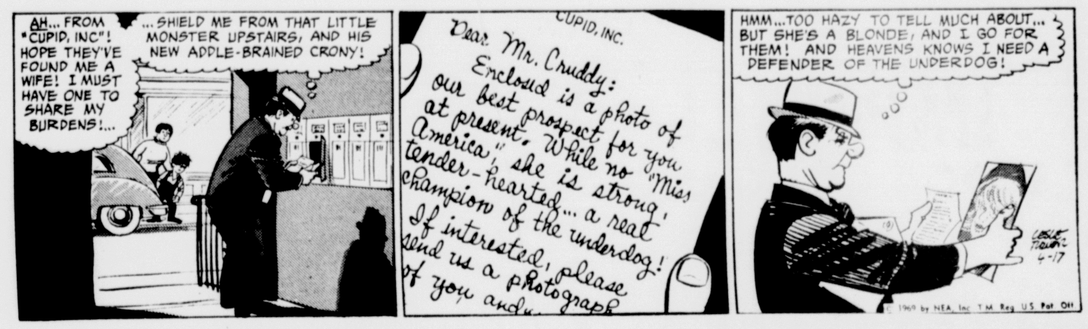
PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Celebrity Name Factor in Launching Fast Food Chains

NEW YORK (AP) — The big plans of celebrity-promoted fast food franchises, and in some cases their swift growth, are drawing the anxious attention and often critical comments of the older, well-established companies.

Some of this concern might be for the potential competition from hamburger and sandwich shops using the names of sports and entertainment personalities. But often the criticism is about financing and methods.

With only one shop, for example, Broadway Joe's Inc., recently raised $2 million from investors, the attraction being football star Joe Namath's association with the company as much as any successful restaurant experience.

Thomas Marshall, president of the sandwich, hamburger and shrimp operation, says he's never been involved directly in the operation of restaurants, but adds, "We know we've got food that doesn't take a back seat to any other."

He continues: "We've got an attractive building and a good menu. We've done our homework. We've got definite plans and we'll prove we know what we're doing.

"Lots of companies have been in business a lot longer and and their resources are greater," he said by telephone. There is, he said, "a high degree of risk," but "we feel our potential is well in line with the risk involved."

Other people do also. The stock opened at $10 early this month but now sells closer to $15. And Marshall says he has received about 1,500 applications for franchises.

How well does Broadway Joe's expect to do? "I'll let you know in five years," says Marshall. Echoing Joe Namath, he adds, "You have to think you're best. If you don't you might as well quit."

What if Joe Namath did quit? Wouldn't his publicity value be diminished? Wouldn't he fail to attract bit crowds at openings of Broadway Joe's outlets?

"We feel very strongly that when he's through playing football he'll still be a personality," Marshall says.

Ray Kroc, chairman of McDonald's hamburger chain, questions the value of celebrities. What, he asks, would be the current fate of a restaurant promoted in the 1930s by using Will Rogers' image?

Kroc answers his own question. "The kids today wouldn't even know who he was," he says. And he suggests that something of the sort could happen to the present day image makers.

John Jay Hooker Jr., young president of Performance Systems, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn., one of the most impressive of the quick success stories, has an interesting theory about such images.

Hooker and his associates chose the name of Minnie Pearl, a country singer, to publicize their fried chicken enterprise because "she has the image of a decent, wholesome American woman who knows how to cook chicken."

Hooker, who was narrowly defeated for governor in 1966 and who may run again next year, feels that his franchise operation isn't dependent on a name.

"Any one name is not a panacea," he says. "It is only the beginning. You use the plus value of some living image as a starter. And then you build the image of the corporation."

He comments that many large companies personify their products by creating an image, such as Betty Crocker. Rather than create images, he says, the franchisers simply are using existing images to get off to a good start.

Hooker has demonstrated there is something to be said for the selling power of a celebrity.

House Route Easier for Safeguard

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Safeguard missile defense system, which is in considerable difficulty in the Senate, faces much easier going in the House where opponents concede they don't have the strength to stop the program.

An informal count by one congressman found only about 100 representatives publicly opposed or leaning against deployment of the antiballistic missile—ABM—system.

"You know that we ABM opponents will lose in the House," Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal said. "If Safeguard is to be stopped, the Senate will have to do it," according to the New York Democrat.

"My guess is that we will wind up with about 75 to 100 votes against it," said Rosenthal, an organizer of the antiAFM Congressional Conference on the Military Budget and National Priorities."

The prospect of an almost certain House victory has the administration pushing for the first congressional test of the Safeguard to come in that chamber, sources say.

But even though a House victory would give Nixon a psychological boost, it would not necessarily guarantee similar approval in the Senate where Safeguard critics say they have the strength to either keep the program from coming to a vote or to kill it if it reaches the floor.

Opponents of the $6 billion Safeguard say it could escalate the nuclear arms race, threaten progress in disarmament talks, siphon money from domestic programs, and prove to be obsolete or ineffective.

Besides lacking numbers, The House opposition, mostly liberal Democrats, also admits being disorganized. They also lack backing from the Democratic leadership, notably Speaker John W. McCormack and Majority Leader Carl Albert.

The situation is the opposite in the Senate where the critics are united and include Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his assistant, Edward M. Kennedy.

"I guess there is no one who has undertaken a full-scale effort," said Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., chairman of the liberal Democratic Study Group. "It's probably a mistake too."

The lack of opposition to Safeguard in the House puzzles a number of members.

"For some reason the House won't sink its teeth into the issue," Giaimo said.

Rosenthal has this explanation: "When Nixon moved the ABM sites away from cities to protect offensive missile sites in the country he won the fight. He bought off 40 to 50 congressmen by that move."

He was referring to intense opposition to Sentinel around a number of big cities where the ABM would have been placed under the Johnson plan.

"Congressmen see themselves in terms of local issues more than senators and are less willing to go out on a limb," he said.

OBITUARIES

CLAUDE WISEMAN

ADVANCE — Services for Claud A. Wiseman, 59 years old, who died of a heart attack Wednesday April 9 were held Saturday at the Sturdivant General Baptist Church by the Rev. Milas Rhodes of Lutesville. Burial was in the Bollinger County Memorial Park at Lutesville.

Wiseman, a farm worker was born in Bollinger County Aug. 24, 1909. On May 23, 1932 he married Miss Josephine Hardesty. She preceded him in death Oct. 8, 1965.

Survivors are two children, Mrs. Frieda Stroup, Kinder, and Kay Wiseman, Advance: six brothers, Wilburn nd Woodrow Wiseman, Brownwood: Roy and Omer Wiseman, Advance; Odis Wiseman, Sturdivant and Milford Wiseman, with the Air Force in Vietnam; three sisters, Mrs. Alta Acord, Advance, Mrs. Lovey Cooper, East Alton, Ill.; and Mrs. Hazel Payne, Bethalto, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

OTIS DANIELS

Prayer services for Otis Daniels, who died Wednesday, have been changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. this evening.

Pallbearers will be Charles Meneese, Bill Deane, Johnny Davis, Dan Rodgers, Bill Bryant, and James Watson.

MRS. HELEN MITCHELL

DEXTER - Mrs. Helen Mitchell, 79, Dexter, died Tuesday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Sept. 5, 1889, at Union City, Tenn.

Surviving are a stepson, J. W. Mitchell, address unknown; stepmother, Mrs. Edna Stanley, Memphis, Tenn.; three half-brothers, J. R. Stanley, Corning, Ark., Paul Stanley, Batesville, Miss., and Dallas Stanley, Memphis; two sisters, Miss Jewel Stanley, Bernie, and Mrs. Jessie Eddleman, Centralia, Ill.; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Clara Powers, Miss Francis Stanley and Mrs. Grace Woods, all of Memphis.

Services were 2 p.m. today in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Walter Southern officiating. Burial was in Dexter Cemetery.

IRA EZELL

DEXTER -- Ira Ezell, 79, Dexter, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born April 16, 1889.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, James, Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, Charles Ezell, St. Francis, Ark., and George Ezell, Pontiac, Mich., a grandchild and four great grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Caroline-Dowdy Cemetery near Dexter.

LARRY MILLS

Word was received today from the War Department that Larry Mills, 18, was killed in Da Nang Vietnam on April 11. He is the brother of Joe Mills, 610 Dorothy St. The body will be returned to the Homan Funeral Home in Marquand.

MRS. EMMA FRANKLIN

WYATT - Mrs. Emma Ann Franklin, 80, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Born Dec. 12, 1888 in Perry County, Mo., she had lived here 37 years. She was a member of the Wyatt Methodist church.

Her husband, Henry S. Franklin, died in 1962.

Surviving are a son, Joseph A.Gibbar, Hannibal; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Vinson, Charleston; a grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home, where friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be in McMikle chapel at 2:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating.

Burial will follow in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

MRS. FLORA KENT

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Flora Kent died at 3:50 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Born in Walls, Miss., she had lived here two years. She was a member of the Mount Hope Baptist church at DeBenter.

Her husband, Julius Kent, Sr., preceded in death in 1950.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ella Swope, Mount City, Ill.; Mrs. Flora Mason, Charleston; six sons, Edward Kent, Julius Ken, Jr., Robert Kent, Albert Kent, Odell Kent, and George Kent, all of rural Charleston 71 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home, where arrangements are imcomplete.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69	69¾
Ark Mo Power	13	13¼
Calvert Explor	9	9½
Clinton Oil	30	30¾
Frontier Tower	2½	3
Hamilton Cosco	19	20
Olson Bros.	3¼	3¾
Malone & Hyde	21	22
Mo Beef Packers	27	28
No Amer. Comm.	14½	15½
Pabst Brewing	45¾	56½
Sun Airlines	2¾	3½
Wetterau	33	34
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		5¼
Allied Stores		38¼
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52¼
Chrysler		48
Columbia Gas		29¼
Eaton Mfg.		37¼
Ford Motors		50
New Eng. Elec.		26¼
Transogram		17¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Hospital Treats Three

Three persons were treated Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital for minor accidents.

William Tod Barbarek, cut chin in fall from chair; Sherry Baker, bitten by dog; Clara M. Wilmurth, Charleston, stepped on nail with right foot; Karen Dyer, dropped hydraulic jack on foot.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: hogs 6,000; cattle 150; calves 50; sheep 25.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-230 lbs 20.00-20.25; U. S. 2-4 200-270 lbs 19.25-20.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; not enough to test trend.

Sheep 200; spring lambs choice and prime 33.00; slaughter lambs, choice and prime 30.00-31.00; slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Postal Revisions Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced today a reorganization of the Post Office Department structure, merging the functions of three bureaus and establishing one entirely new division.

He also disclosed that President Nixon is nominating two business executives and a university official as assistant postmasters general, including the first Negro ever named to a top post office job.

Involved in the reorganization, Blount said, is the merging of the bureaus of transportation and operations and the office of regional management into a bureau of operations.

At the same time, he said, a new division will be established entitled the bureau of planning, marketing and systems analysis.

Nominated by Nixon to head operations was Frank J. Nunlist, former president and chief executive officer of StudebalerWrothington Inc.

Other new assistants, all subject to Senate confirmation, are Ronald B. Lee, assistant provost and director of the center for urban affairs at Michigan State University, and Henry Lehne, a senior vice president of Sylvania Electric Products.

Lee, a Negro and former head of the department's planning and systems analysis office, will direct the new bureau of planning, marketing and systems analysis, Blount said, and Lehne will head the bureau of facilities.

The three appointments completed Blount's top staff that includes a deputy, five assistants and a general counsel.

Merging the transportation and operations bureaus, Blount said, will allow one individual to have responsibility and authority to run the mail operations in the field.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Benguet	21 1/8	up 1 1/4
U. S. Ply.	72 3/4	off 1/4
North W. Ind. pfd	69	off 2
Stand. Brands	46 1/2	up 1 7/8
Chrysler	48 1/4	up 1/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Nixon Moves to Cut off Funds To Revive Disaster Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has moved to cut off funds for rehabilitating the emergency hospitals stored for use in event of a nuclear disaster. But officials raise the possibility that the budget savings will be offset by increased drug spoilage.

The development comes as the Nixon administration pushes for an antiballistic missile system and reviews civil defense "to minimize American casualties" in any nuclear attack.

In his fiscal 1970 budget revisions announced Tuesday, the President slashed the planned spending for emergency health services from the $7.5 million recommended by President Johnson to $2.76 million.

The cut would mean the Public Health Service must suspend its one-third completed program of sorting through $250 million worth of prepackaged equipment and drugs that have sat idle for years.

As much as $5 million worth of supplies a year have already gone to waste, say officials, through spoilage, rotting or other deterioration resulting from neglect since they were purchased beginning in 1953.

Dr. Henry C. Huntley, director of the division of health mobilization, said the budget cut would also rule out any updating of the $100 million national medical stockpile.

Some 1,785 packaged disaster hospitals were acquired by the government's old civil defense organization between 1953 and 1957, and were stored in central depots.

In 1959, they were farmed out to communities for storage. When President Kennedy revamped civil defense organization early in his term, the hospitals were turned over to the Public Health Service.

It began sorting through some of the medical supplies and also purchased 750 more of the units. Continuing losses averaging up to $5 million a year resulted from the useful life of drugs expiring before they were rotated off storage shelves and used.

In 1965, $21 million worth of outdated drugs were destroyed, implied there would also be causing such a furor that a special study was undertaken to decide what to do with the hospitals.

It resulted in a program whereby the packaged hospitals —which had been stored by communities in such bizarre places as open fields and chicken coops—would be turned over to community hospitals near expected nuclear target areas.

The community hospitals would agree to rotate drugs to minimize losses, store the equipment so it would not deteriorate, and develop a staffing plan so the packaged hospitals could be used during disasters.

About two-thirds of the packaged hospitals are still unassigned.

Huntley's staff estimates it would cost $50 million over the next five years to get all the packaged hospitals back in shape and affiliated with community hospitals.

Nixon announced the review of the Civil Defense Program at the same time he disclosed his decision to deploy ABM's around U.S. offensive missile sites rather than cities.

Nixon said then "there is no way that we can adequately defend our cities without an unacceptable loss of life." This massive numbers of injuries around cities in event of nuclear attack. He said the civil defense review would "see what we can do there to minimize American casualties."

State Criticized For Failing to Offer Cites Aid

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The state of Missouri was chided and the city of St. Louis praised Tuesday for their revenue programs in a report released on the city's development program. The study, filed by the Washington, D.C. consulting firm of Robert Gladstone and Associates, said the city was making "one of the most substantial efforts of any major city to raise governmental resource from its own resources."

At the same time, the state was criticized for making a small effort in terms of other states in taking income and assisting the cities.

Tax sharing, a financial strategy praised by St. Louis Mayor A.J. Cervantes and criticized by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, was praised in the study as "the most viable approach" to solving the cities' fiscal dilemma.

"Remedial action is needed immediately to provide financial resources with which the city of St. Louis and the St. Louis Board of Education can provide services and facilities to improve the social and physical environment within the city," the report said.

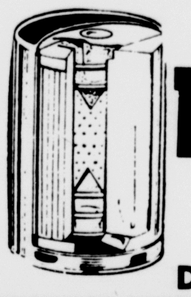
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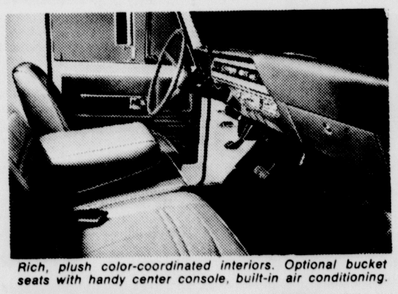


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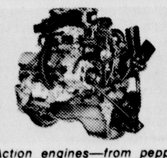
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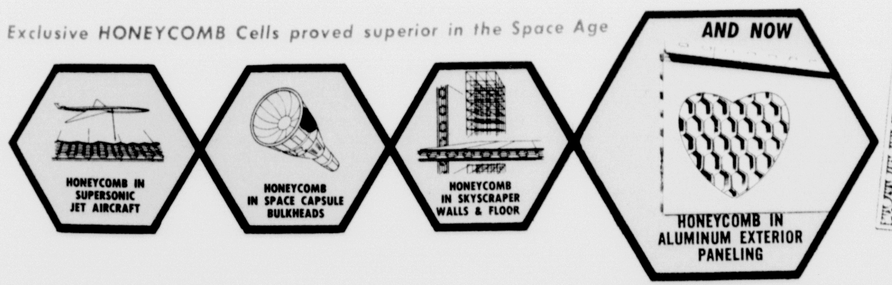
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 57TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1969 NUMBER 173



UP WITH PEOPLE SING OUT—SIKESTON month proclamation has been declared by outgoing Mayor Kendall Sikes, for April. A few of the 140- singing cast, and leaders, are shown with the mayor. They are, from left, Debbie Paylor, Kay Stauffer, Bob Williamson, Lynn Colley, Carole Sue Clayton, (director), Laura Doggett, Mary Doggett, the Rev. Joe Black, Stan McGill, Patty Bush, Dan Hazel. The mayor is seated in the center. The first full one and one-half performance will be given in Dexter high auditorium at 8 tonight.

Sikeston Sing Out Opens Season Tonight in Dexter

The Up With People Sikeston Sing Out cast of 140 high school and college students, will open a series of appearances at 8 tonight in the Dexter high school auditorium.

There will be no admission charge, but an offering will be made to defray the traveling expenses, transportation, and future equipment.

The boys and several girls of the singing group have been busy after school and evenings erecting five sets of three-step stage risers. The risers will be used at all future performances.

The singing cast will rank with many of the more than 450 casts throughout the world, and is the largest beginning cast over a six-month organizational period in the midwestern states.

To raise money for needed expenses such as music, equipment, etc., the entire cast will devote many hours of community work during April to fund raising. Projects underway are: Carwash at Robo carwash, Saturday, pickup of soda bottles and litter over the entire city for the Community Club awards contest, in connection with Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix Up Month.

Following the performance tonight, the Up With People group willappear before the SEMO Peace Officers convention at the American Legion hall, April 24, 2 p.m.

In the first full Sing Out in the city will be April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Middle School auditorium, to designate for the month of May in district cities.

Sirhan Guilty in First Degree

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirban Bishara Sirhan was convicted today of first degree murder in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a verdict that makes him liable for death in the gas chamber.

The 25-year-old Arab defendant displayed no emotion at the verdict.

The same jury of seven men and five women in subsequent separate deliberations must determine whether Sirhan is to be executed or sentenced to life imprisonment.

The case went to the panel at 2:55 p.m. Monday after a 14week trial.

The legal instructions for all the verdicts possible in the case —first degree murder, second degree, manslaughter and acquittal—were read to the jury Monday and there is a copy in the jury room. But it's a complicated subject.

Jury foreman Bruce D. Elliott sent a note to Judge Herbert V. Walker Wednesday asking for a rereading of the instruction that defines second degree murder.

The buzzer sounded in the courtroom and 36 minutes later, Sirhan and his lawyers, the prosecutors, all the various court personnel and the judge were assembled. It was the first time they were together since the jury began its deliberations Monday.

Judge Walker reread the paragraph and said he would read another instruction that would make the point clearer.

The new explanation, read rapidly and nonstop by the judge, went like this:

"If you find from the evidence that at the time the defendant shot and killed Sen. Robert Kennedy his mental capacity had been substantially reduced, whether caused by mental illness or intoxication or a combination of mental illness and imbibing intoxicating beverages, or any other cause, and if you find that the defendant's mental capacity was diminished or reduced to the extent that you have a reasonable doubt whether he did or could maturely and meaningfully premeditate, deliberate and reflect upon the gravity of his contemplated act or form an intent to kill, you cannot convict him of a willful, deliberate or premeditated murder of the first degree but you may find him guilty of murder in the second degree if you are convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that he had the mental capacity to harbor or entertain malice aforethought."

The 69-year-old judge then peered over his glasses at the jury and said: "Does that clarify it for you?"

The seven men and five women in the jury box nodded solemnly and were sent back to their room one flight up. An hour later they adjourned for the night, still without reaching a verdict.

Sirhan looked more worried than he did at any time during the 14 weeks of trial. He seemed to study each juror's face intently.

The prosecution asked for a verdict of first degree murder, which requires a subsequent penalty trial to determine whether the sentence is death or life in prison. Parole, under a first degree life sentence, is theoretically possible after seven years.

A second degree verdict, with an indeterminate sentence of five years to life, was asked by the defense. The California Adult Authority sets the term at some future date, but parole is theoretically possible after 3½ years.

Vandals Strike Again

Vandals struck again in Sikeston. The target last night was the Center Street Sinclair Service Station, where between 125 and 150 cans of motor oil were opened and poured within the building.

Police Chief Arthur Bruce today urged citizens to report all suspicious persons seen on the streets at night. Five businesses have been damaged in similar fashion during the past three weeks.

Sgt. Thurman Burns said the vandal entered the station through a north window. The oil was poured on the floor, in tool and cash register drawers, on an adding machine, counters and chairs, and on papers. The incident occurred between 6 p.m. yesterday and 6:30 a.m. today.

Police also reported this morning that someone stole $15 from the Medical Arts Building, 808 East Wakefield, last night. Entry was gained by prying a door on the north side of the building. No drugs were reported stolen.

2 Plane Crewmen' Bodies Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bodies of two crewmen from the U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane shot down by North Korea have been found in the Sea of Japan and there are grave doubts that any of the 29 other crew members survived, the Pentagon said today.

"We regret to report that the destroyer USS Tucker has recovered the bodies of one officer and one enlisted crew member from the EC121 downed over the Sea of Japan," a Pentagon statement said.

"Individual identifications are being withheld until notification of next of kin has been accomplished.

"We are now gravely concerned about the chances of finding any survivors. The search is being continued."

The Tucker recovered the bodies about 17 miles north of the site where the first signs of wreckage from the plane, a four-engine, propeller-driven converted Super Constellation, were spotted about 120 miles southeast of the North Korean coast, the Pentagon reported.

In addition to the bodies, the destroyer recovered life jackets and pieces of fuselage bearing shrapnel holes, the statement stated.

A wide search for the plane and its 31 crewmen has been under way since the plane was reported missing Monday after North Korea said it had downed the aircraft for allegedly violating its territory.

The bodies were clothed in flying suits but were not wearing life jackets, Japan's Kyodo News Service reported. Kyodo, which did not give its source, also said the bodies were picked up by the U.S. destroyer Tucker.

The recovery of the bodies came as the world waited for President Nixon to break the calculated public silence he instituted after North Korea declared it had destroyed the plane.

Officials indicated Wednesday the President was expected to issue some sort of protest to North Korea, and there has been no evidence of a change. But no decision had been reported about how this would be done.

Among the choices the administration was understood to have considered was a public statement expressing the United States' protest. The American position also could be made known at the Korean truce site at Panmunjom, if a meeting requested for late tonight—EST— by North Korea is held.

Although North Korea gave no reason for seeking a Panmunjom meeting, the proposal came shortly after the broadcast claiming destruction of the U.S. plane and it was assumed Pyongyang would protest the alleged violation of its territory.

In any event, Nixon is certain to discuss the incident at a Friday morning news conference, to be broadcast live by television and radio networks.

Nixon's silence was pictured by officials as reflecting the decision he made after being notified of the North Korean claim to say nothing until all the facts werre known about the loss of the EC121.

Before today, the only White House reaction came from press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who described Nixon as following the situation very closely and discussing it with his advisors. Of course, he said, the chief executive deplores the loss of any American lives.

Congressional response has been restrained since the incident came to light.

Weather

Showers and thunderstorms tonight with rain continuing Friday, ending by night. A chance of hail, locally heavy rain and strong gusty winds in vicinity of stronger storms. Low tonight 55 to 60. Cooler Friday with high in the 70s. Probability of precipitation tonight 80 per cent, Friday 60.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 83 and 62 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:35 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:20 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 7:54 p.m.
First Quarter ..... April 24
PROMINENT STARS
Sirius in the southwest at moonset.
Antares rises ..... 10:12 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Mars follows Antares.
Jupiter in southwest at midnight.
Venus rises 4:24 a.m.

Annual Legislative Session Bill Approved

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A proposal that Missouri's Constitution be changed to allow annual legislative sessions was approved by the House today.

It is now ready for final House consideration before going to the Senate. If passed by both houses it still would need the approval of the voters.

As it cleared first round debate in the house it called for:

A regular session in odd-numbered years from January to July 15. All legislative action would end June 30. The rest of the period would be used in preparing bills for the governor's consideration and to handle any vetoes he may have sent back.

The legislature also could come back for 10 days in September to consider any further vetoes.

A shorter session in evennumbered years would run from January through May 15 with legislative action ending April 30. Bills left on the calendar at the end of the session in odd - numbered years could be considered by the session in even-numbered years.

During the month of December bills could be introduced before the opening of the sessions in January.

The Legislature could later enact legislation permitting it to call itself into session and not necessarily wait for the call of the governor.

Democrats knocked down a minority Republican effort to make sure that individual committee member votes are made public.

Opponents said it would be tantamount to turning the legislature over to the lobbyists.

In a desultory Thursday session before adjourning for the weekend the senate killed a perennial bill to establish a state fire marshal. Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, pointed out the bill had been kicking around for 20 years to his knowledge.

Advanced to position for passage were bills to:

Let the city of Pattonsburg set up a town site so the city can be moved when it is inundated by the waters of Pattonsburg Dam, a project that has been approved by Congress but not yet financed.

Require merchants to tell the truth about "fire sales," going out of business sales" and similar promotions.

Laid over a bill to let Missouri enter into interstate compacts for mutual National Guard use in cases of riots.

Meanwhile, a bill to appropriate $13.5 million emergency funds to finish the current fiscal year headed for Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' desk.

Republican leaders in both houses criticized a $12 million expenditure tacked on for a new state office building in Jefferson City.

It went to the governor's desk on a 108-37 vote in the House and 23-7 vote in the Senate.

The House advanced to position for final passage a bill retainning the basic features of the embattled auto inspection law.

Efforts to cripple or change the bill were unsuccessful. As it was advanced, the bill would require inspection of brakes, lighting equivment, signalling devices, steering mechanisms, horns, mirrors, windshield wipers and exhaust systems, for dangerously defective conditions.

It no longer would require inspection of tires, windows and windshields, front end alignment, air pollution control devices or "other equipment required by the state."

The House defeated an amendment that would have exempted all cars older than 1968 models.

News Briefs

To Honor 4-H Leaders

NEW MADRID -- Four 4-H Club leaders will be presented awards at 7:30 tonight at the New Madrid County 4-H Awards Night, in the New Madrid High School cafeteria.

Named for the honors are Mrs. Quentin Malloy, Canalou, and Mrs. Harold Selby, Kewanee, both five year awards, Mrs. Paul Cummins, Risco, 10 years, and Mrs. Nelson Gruen, Canalou, 15 years.

Clubs designated as Blue Ribbon Clubs that will be presented blue seals for their charter are Canalou, New Hope, Penning, Marston, Brown Spur, and Shamrock.

Matthews 4-H Club will receive a gold seal and Dawson-LaForge will receive a silver seal.

In addition to the presentation of these awards, six girls will receive county medals for a dress review project.

Thirteen individual awards will be made to members for outstanding club projects.

City Marshal Resigns

MOREHOUSE — Bud Ross, who was elected city marshall here April 1, resigned this week effective tomorrow at 5 p.m. He gave "personal reasons" as the cause of his resignation.

The resignation was submitted to the city council Tuesday night. Ross said this morning finance was a factor in his decision.

J. T. Kindred, former city marshal and presently a deputy for New Madrid County, has been hired to serve until May 13, when a special election will be held to fill the vacancy.

Deadline for filing in the election is next Wednesday.

Ross defeated Bill Ellis and Buddy McCain in the April 1 election. Ross formerly served as deputy marshal for Morehouse.

Drag Strip Opens Sunday

A new sporting thrill will be featured in the Sikeston area for the first time in the form of a new concrete drag strip, which opens Sunday.

Complete in every detail, the Interstate Draways, is located five miles north of Miner on route H, (the Blodgett road), and a half mile on a blacktop road that veers sharply to the left, before coming to the I-55 overpass.

Under the ownership and management of Johnny Brewer, a 30-foot wide concrete strip, 1,500 feet long, is the only one of its kind over a 150 mile radius, and has been sanctioned by the American Hot Rod Association.

The new sporting event is built in an 80-acre tract, at a cost of $90,000, and will have a 200-foot long bleacher section, to accommodate 1,500 spectators.

For the protection of the spectators, there will be a heavy wooden fence, and some 15 feet back of it will be another heavy mesh fence, running along the strip for 660 feet.

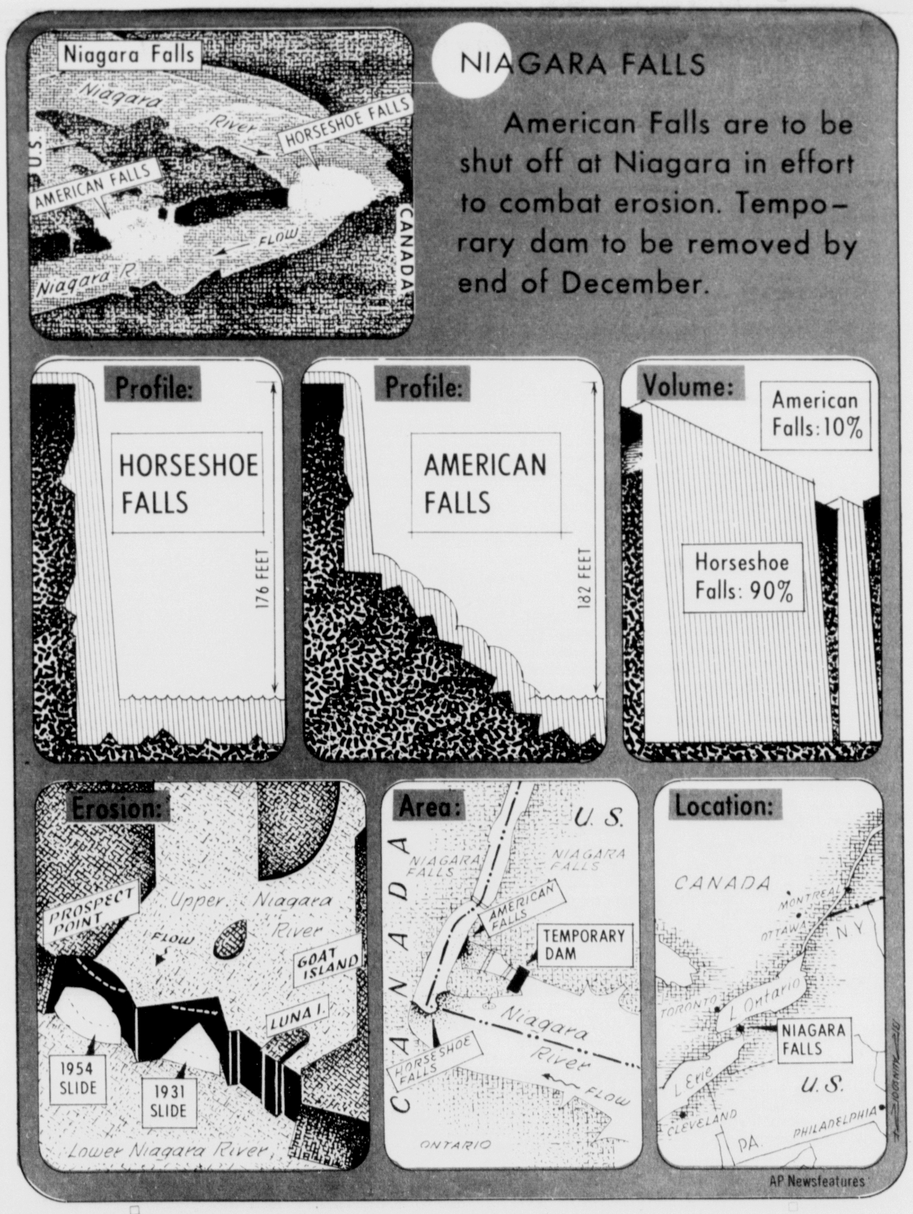
Racers will be brought in Sunday, featuring some of the fastest cars in the middlewest region, some of whom will average well over 100 miles an hour, from starting point, to the end of the 660-foot clocking range. A number of the cars will have up to a 600 horsepower engine, and cost as much as $10,000. The drivers will compete for cash prizes and trophies.

Other conventional cars will also try their skill for speed on the new dragstrip.

A starting line official booth will be found on the west side of the track at the starting line.

Young Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brewer, owner of Brewer Implement company on highway 62 at the east edge of Sikeston.

The dragstrip racing will be held each Sunday, from noon to 6 p.m.



NIAGARA FALLS (AP) - The American side of the mighty Niagara Falls, ordinarily roaring with the sounds of a 1,000-foot-wide wall of water, will be quiet for up to six months this year.

The falls are expected to be shut off in June or July so that experts can determine what, if any, repairs to the rock understructure are needed.

According to the Army Corps of Engineers, it will be the first time man has stopped the American Falls. Horseshoe Falls, which is mainly on the Canadian side, will not be affected.

A temporary dam will be built from the American mainland to Goat Island in the Niagara River, to divert the water.

The rock underneath the falls was subject to cracks and slides in 1939 and in 1954, dumping some 300,000 tons of rock down the American Falls. Engineers will now drill test holes, take out undamaged samples of rock and study them for quality and stresses in an effort to combat the erosion.

Erosion at the Horeshoe Falls is now negligible as the result of remedial work accomplished by the United States and Canada in the 1950s.

The flow of water down the Niagara River averages between 185,000 and 205,000 cubic feet a second, depending on the time of the year and water levels of the lakes.

The power agencies are not permitted to take any water from the river. They must leave certain amounts of flow over the falls. During daylight hours in the tourist season (April 1 through Oct. 31) 100,000 cubic feet per second must be permitted to flow over the falls. At night (during the summer after 11 p.m. EDT) and during the day the rest of the year, the flow can be reduced to 50,000 cfs.

Some of the water is taken out by cities for domestic use, but the rest of the water is split between the United States and Canada for power purposes. The water is diverted at intakes above the falls and sent through tunnels and conduits to power plants downstream. There the water is returned to the river.

Something more than 90 per cent of the total flow over the falls passes over the Horsehose Falls



PAINTING THE STARTING LINE for the new Interstate Dragways, opening day Sunday, from left, are the owner and operator, Johnny Brewer, Paul Schiwitz and Larry Halter. In the background is the raised officials stand.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Thursday, April 17, 1969, You will try to forget that stupid mistake you made last Tuesday. It will be impossible.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
THE SAME OLD STORY

It was less than a year ago that a Philadelphia man, free on bail after being charged with the death of a police officer, killed a second policeman.

In Washington, D. C., the number of crimes committed by parolees, and accused men set free on bail and awaiting trial, has reached the danger point.

The same problem faces every major city in the United States, and is overflowing into suburban areas.

Many citizens were shocked a few years ago when a plot was uncovered to place bombs in three of our historic shrines, the Liberty Bell, the Washington Monument and the Statue of Liberty.

One of the same men who planned that sabotage is again under arrest. He had been found guilty in the bombing plot and sentenced to a term of five years. He had served less than two years when someone decided that he had either paid his debt to society, or had been punished enough. Then, last month, Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton named the recently released convict to serve as an unpaid adviser to a community planning board. After all, he had shown some flare for planning.

To most people, this would have meant a chance, not only to clear their names, but to show that the parole system can work. But this man did not react as one might guess. It was the same old story once again. He has now been indicted for taking part in another bomb plot. This time the plot did not involve destruction of historic symbols. This time it involved human beings.

Twenty-one members of the extremist Black Panthers, including the parolee, were allegedly ' plotting to bomb five New York City department stores, a police station and a commuter rail station. Snipers were to be in position to gun down policemen as they fled the stationhouse.

When will we learn?

* * *

Parson Jim Hackney says: "You have to ride the tributaries to reach the sea."

* * *

The fellow who is busy as a bee day and night soon loses his honey.

* * *

STRETCHING ITS AUTHORITY BEYOND BELIEF

The U. S. Supreme Court is in recess now until fall, a fact which must cause many thoughtful Americans to breathe a sign of relief. But the relief is premature. There is no evidence to indicate that when the Court resumes work there will be any change in its policy of basing important decisions in vague implications read into the Federal Constitution by a majority of the Justices of the Court.

The list of such decisions by the Warren Court is long and disheartening. The Court, often by five - to - four decisions, has stretched its authority beyond what any objective observer would consider the breaking point.

Specifically, the Warren Court has denied to Congress powers long believed to be possessed by that body. It has reached out to rewrite statutes in the way some Justices thought Congress should have written them in the first place. It has upset provisions of state constitutions approved by the voters of the states. It has based decisions upon sociological works instead of the law.

Our Constitution provides that this basic document can be amended only by the states. It provides also that all powers not specifically delegated to the Federal Government nor specifically prohibited to the states shall be "reserved to the states, or to the people."

The Supreme Court in the last dozen years has gone far toward drastically modifving this provision - Article 10 - of the Constitution. It seems set on destroying the provision. The Tenth Amendment can be saved only by action of Congress spurred on by the people.

* * *

Broken Spirit. In Milwaukee, at the annual convention of the Associated Spiritualist Churches of Wisconsin, Medium Maude Kline regretfully informed a patron that she was unable to establish communication with his departed friend because the words came through "in very broken English."

* * *

If cigarette smoking should be stopped for the few cases of lung cancer, should beverage alcohol be blocked for the millions of accidents the drinking drivers cause?

* * *

Investor-owned electric companies are expected to have a 1968 tax bill of $3.42 billion, about $280 million greater than the year before, according to Edison Electric Institute estimates. About 22 cents of every dollar received by investor-owned companies in revenues is paid as taxes to federal, state and local governments. In contrast, government-owned or financed power agencies, on the average, pay only about three cents in taxes out of each dollar received, none of which is for federal income taxes.

* * *

If someone tells you a mean thing said about you, the teller either has it in for you, or the person to whom it is attributed.

* * *

A PAINFUL HOWL IS WHAT WE NED

There was a painful howl in the Kansas City Star when the word reached them that their fair metropolis is scheduled to lose some 800 jobs with the closing and consolidation of their regional Office of Economic Opportunity.

This political plum was given Kansas City (and the KC Star) for its undying support of Lyndon Johnson who made sure during his administration that the American people would be in hock for many more billions of dollars piled on the federal debt.

The astute KC Star said nary a word that this reduction on OEO bureaucrats includes numerous other cities with OEO offices and will save millions of dollars for overburdened taxpayers. Furthermore, the scandalous waste of federal monies in the operation of OEO projects, especially in the poverty war, never seemed to bother our brethren in this big newspaper who point with pride how they fought the corruption of the Pedergast political bossism in their oversized country town.

To sum it up simply, we commended the Nixon Administration for pruning the outlandish spending and waste of public funds which seem to influence some of our great metropolitan newspapers. Surely, some brains in the management of the Kansas City Star and its likes elsewhere in the U. S. should realize that we're headed for bankruptcy instead of solid economic growth.

There is unrest among the peasants in the small towns and rural areas and some sophisticated damfools in the big cities had better wake up to it. The big cities' economy is more dependent on the trade of folks around them than the spilling of a few wasteful government dollars into their pot.

What some people won't do for a fast-buck!

* * *

Women say it is easy to wash dishes away from home.

* * *

The poorer a woman, the greater her longing to make a trip abroad.

* * *

By Any Other Name. In Alkmaar, The Netherlands, a man wanted by the cops was finally found when he registered at a hotel under the name of another fugitive.

* * *

THE MARCHERS OF APRIL

The home groundskeeper who lets nature have her way with his lawn, to a point, sees the Blue and the Gray marching over it at this season.

The Confederate violets, actually pale blue with darker markings, make forays from the fence row and the garden's edge, to be met by the boys in bluer Blue. They may skirmish for a bit of ground; but more frequently they join ranks in a common invasion of the bluegrass. And they may get reinforcements from the creeping myrtle, with an even less conspicuous blue flower but even more insidious and determined methods of infiltration.

Of course, the groundskeeper knows he should root them out, or lay them low with chemical warfare; for they break the green precision of the well-ordered lawn, and when dry days come in midsummer they will leave bare spots in the grass. But just now they add beauty as well as variety to the spring scene. The encircle the blue-blooming vinca, whish in turn encircles the big elm in the back yard. They surround the bright blue grape hyacinth clumps and the many-colored beds of creeping phlox and the showy tulips in their varied plantings. They variegate the background for the yellow blobs of blossom on the mahonia and the white puffs on the viburnum and the miniature and the white puffs on the viburnum and the miniature pale pink puffballs on the flowering almond.

Above these the sweet cherry raises a white tower. Pear trees are white with the snow of blossoms. Redbuds spread blobs and scrawls of color, like the handiwork of a child with a brushful of rose-orchid watercolor. The flowering crabs are painted in more formal shapes, in shades which run up and down the scale from the redbud tones, from white to pink to the most exotic deep rose.

To this scene, the marching violets add their lovely if inconspicuous bit. The temptation is to let them march.

The dandelion, who is also beginning to move into the lawn, is a different sort. He proclaims his presence with bold yellow bloom and spreads his heavy leaves to crowd out surrounding growth. The immediate reaction is to cut him down. But the violets-

There comes to mind that sentence from the Sermon on the Mount:

"The meek shall inherit the earth."

* * *

The most discourteous driver? Tailgating with bright lights.

* * *

Almost 2 million Series E U. S. Savings Bonds -- either lost, stolen, damaged or destroyed -- have been replaced by The Department of the Treasury in the past 28 years.

* * *

IT TICKLES US

The following clipping from another newspaper (not identified) was received by The Standard in the mail:

"Because Ireland is in financial trouble, Prime Minister Jack Lynch and his cabinet will take a voluntary 15 per cent cut in pay beginning next month.

"The above sentence should be copied and pasted on the door of every governmental office building in the United States."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we could all do without:

Look-alike him-and-her haircuts for young married couples.

Platinum toothpicks.

Phonograph records featuring music designed for odd purposes—such as to calm a barking dog.

Girls who dye their hair strawberryblonde when strawberries are out of season.

Stores that sell pseudo clever buttons to teen - agers bearing leering messages so "blue" they make their mothers blush.

People who try to win attention at cocktail parties by doing card tricks, predicting the future by reading the palms of other guests, or analyzing their character by analyzing their handwriting.

Fluffy wigs that make a girl's hair stand out as if she had been permanently frightened or shocked by picking up a live fallen electric power line.

Litterbugs of any age and kids who like to break pop bottles on curbstones.

Restaurants that charge extra for bread and butter and think it iends them class if they ask 50 cents for a dime cup of coffee.

Those huge tinted sunglasses that make girls look bubblefaced or like fugitives from Mars.

Four-bit shoeshines.

Jewel-studded collars for dogs and cufflinks for men so big and heavy that just carrying them around makes a fellowfeel armweary by evening.

Plump doctors who tell their patients to become lean—and stay that way.

Television commercials which insinuate that you can find a better marriage partner if you switch from your present hair goo, tooth paste, body deodorant or mouthwash.

Pretentious road show movies that charge $5 for a ticket and brassy Broadway musicals that put a $15 price tag on an orchestra seat.

Weather forecasters who promise sunny skies on the day you put on a new suit—and then let it rain from noon to midnight.

All video panel discussions programs on sex, sin, psychotherapy, or extrasensory perception.

Clay cigar store Indians cunningly painted to look like the real thing-wooden Indians.

Girls built like a giraffe's neck who parade around in floppy elephant pants.

Cranky columnists who write complaining articles such as this one.

From these and other plagues in our time, dear Lord, deliver us, Amen.

"Drink!"



FOLLY OF NON-USE

Conservation is often thought of as synonymous with non-use. Thus many "conservationists" advocate locking up vast tracts of timberland in preserves to be used for no other purpose than recreation. Many such tracts have been set aside since they hold unique scenic attractions that have become in the nature of national shrines.

But, in the zeal to conserve, conservation purists and governemtn ownership enthusiasts seek to tie up ever-larger amounts of land on a non-use rather than a multiple-use basis. This is not conservation. This is waste--something like conserving a grain field by not planting grain.

As time goes on, timber operations will become increasingly like farming, there is only so much land, and each acre must be made to produce to the maximum to keep up with the needs of an expanding population. The large timber companies are now working to achieve more than just constant levels of sustained-yield output from forest lands. They are developing ways to dramatically increase tree grorowth rates and raise woods production per acre.

One company in 1967 reseeded by air and hand planting an area that will result in the production of 57 millior new trees that will be added to the millions of other new trees produced through natural seeding and sprouting. This concern, like others, is working to develop "super trees" through seed orchards. In the years to come, it hopes to log on a sustained-yield basis over land on which wood growing has been greatly stimulated beyond the natural output of nature. At the same time, this company, in common with others, opens its land across the nation to hunters, fishermen, picnickers and campers. This is conservation in the truest sense of the word -- multiple use not non-use.

* * *

Pity the poor ligtning rod salesman, who died on the job. He got caught in a thunder storm with a bunch of samples in his arms.

* * *

The Rape of the Sabine women is a famous historical incident, but here is an unrevealed episode of that story. Seems a dashing Roman hero walked into a house to find two beautiful sisters. He roared, "Prepare thyselves for conquest, my pretties."

The girls fell to their knees. "Ravish us if thou wilst, but spare our nurse."

"Shut thy mouth," said the nurse. "War is war."

* * *

Selective breeding of pigs is resulting in bigger, leaner lions and hams.

TRENDS: Many of the new shirts now come equipped with fuller collar, deeper sidewalls and higher neckband -- to look better with fuller tie knots of the wider ties .... For at-home wear, try a pair of casual shoes (not slippers) in bright colors to match the new at-home casual wear.

* * *

One senator has a sure-fire cure for the horrible traffic situation we have these days. He says it's easy - just don't let anybody drive a car until it's paid for!

* * *

In hearing aid center: "Let us give you some sound advice"

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .

When a secretary is a peach, the boss' wife usually cans her.

* * *

Thirty-three states and the District of Columbia now require some form of reflective license plates for greater night-driving safety, according to the AmericanAssociation of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

* * *

They keep trying to tell us that women are smarter than men, but did you ever see a man wearing a shirt that's buttoned in the back?

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines immaturity as knowing where it's at - but not what it's for.

Washington - Merry - Go- Round

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson say: Sinister Neo-Nazi movement thrives in U.S.; powerful liberty lobby is its leading front; Hitlerte Group gave $90,000 in 1968 to Congressional candidates

WASHINGTON--This column has not penetrated the Mafia-like secrecy of a sinister, Neo-Nazi movement that seeks to overthrown the U.S. Government. Already it directs an $850,000-a-year lobbying campaign on Capitol Hill, publishes one of America's famous old magazines, operates a publishing house, controls a dozen front organizations and last year handed out $90,000 to candidates for Congress.

Members of this organization are not goose-stepping storm troopers like the late George Lincoln Rockwell's motley misfits, but doctors, lawyers, writers and businessmen from America's upper middle class. They belong to secret cells where they are known only by code names.

They call their subterranean society the Francis Park Yockey movement named for a Neo-Nazi philosopher who commiteed suicide in a San Francisco jail cell in 1960. But they take their credo, as Yockey did, from Adolf Hitler whose birthday they plan to celebrate with secret rites on Sunday.

They sing the old Nazi songs, hoard Nazi war relics and display the Swastika at their meetings. Their slogan: "was mich micht umbringth, macht mich starker." Translated, this means, "What does not destroy me makes me stronger."

They seek the overthrow of democracy in the United States, the unification of Western Europe under a Neo-Nazi dictatorship and an armageddom with Russia. Just as Hitler boldly set forth his aims in "Mein Kampf," Yockey outlined his strategy for resurrecting naziism in a pseududo-philosophical book called "Imperium." This has become the Mein Kampf of the new movement.

Yockey declared in his book that a massive attack upon Russia across the plains of Europe was the "only solution."

"There is no other," he stressed.

This must be preceded, however, by "The complete cleansing of the Western soul from every form of materialism, from rationalism, equality, social chaos, communism, liberalism, leftism, of every variety of money-worship, democracy, finance-capitalism, the domination of trade, nationalism, parliamentarism, feminism, race-sterility, weak ideals of 'Happiness' and the like."

--Carto Takes Over--

Yockey concluded: "The soils of Europe, rendered sacred by the stams of blood which have made it spiritually fertile for a millennium, will once again stream jwith blood until the barbarians (Russians) and distorters (Jews) have been driven out."

The Francis Parker Yockey movement was formed after his suicide by the last man to see him alive, Willis A. Carto, founder of the Liberty Lobby, who has writtenthat the United States made a mistake is going to war against Hitler.

Carto published imperium and, in a forward, he proclaimed his own strategy wigh startlin candor.

"Those who are to save the west," he wrote, "must realize at the outset that only part of it can be saved; that much must be sacrificed and that the resulting structure will be different from the past . .

"And although our job is to rebuild, we must not lose sight of the reality, for we cannot rebuild until we have captured. Political power is the essential criterion, not wishes or windbags, and to the goal of political power all else must be temporarily sacrificed."

Carto's secret quest for political power has had astonishing success. While he recruited true believers into the Franics Parker Yockey movement, he exercised political power through a network of front organizations.

He took pains always to keep behind the scenes. A darkly handsome man in his early 40S, he has never allowed himself to be photographed. He manipulates his front gropus with a hidden but iron hand by controlling the purse strings.

--Powerful Liberty Lobby--

The most powerful front is the Libbery Lobby which, says insiders, raised $850,000 last year. Through the Liberty Lobby, Carto furnished research and wrote speeches for a dozen members of congress. He had almost the entire South Carolina delegation eating out of his hand, including Sen. Strom Thurmond, Rep. Mendel Rivers Rep. Albert Watson and Rep. W.J. Bryan Dorn.

Several Louisiana congressmen were also patsie for the neo-Nazis, including Rep Otto Passman, who signed a letter soliciting subscriptions to the liberty lobby's newsletter Rep. Joe Waggonner, Jr., who accepted a "Statesman of the Republic" award from liberty lobby; and Rep. John Rarick who spoke at several liberty obby rallies.

Others who accepted awards and gave speeches for liberty lobby were Reps. E.Y. Berry of South Dakota, John Dowdy of Texas, James Utt of California and John Bell Williams, who quit congress to become governor of Mississippi last year.

There is no evidence that any of these congressmen knew of Carto's neo-Nazi background, although we reported as early as Oct. 26, 1966, that Carto was an admirer of Adolf Hitler. Our charge was based upon his private correspondence, in which he called Hitler's defeat a tragedy for western civilization.

Carto also set up the United Congressional appeal, which raised $90,000 for congressional candidates during the 1968 campaign. As treasurer, he personally signed the checks.

He has also purchased control of the American mercury, a magazine whose name was once a household word in America. His noontide press in Saulsalito, Calif., publishes Pseudo-intellectual, neo-Nazi books. The latest, "The Myth of the six Million," seeks to prove that Hitler's massacre of six million jews was all a jewish myth.

True to his word, Willis Carto has captured enormous political power. If the communists had ever been as successful on capitol hill the scandal would have rocked the nation.

SUPPORT FEDERAL RIGHT-TO-WORK

The National Federation of Federal Employes went on record at St. Louis as opposing compulsory unionism in federal employment; that is, it opposed a rule requiring that when a majority of federal workers vote for a union, all must join or lose their jobs.

The AFL-CIO has been exerting strong pressure, thus far unsuccessfully, on the national labor-management advisory panel to get it to recommend repeal of the right-to-work policy.

The federation also reaffirmed its policy of opposing strikes in federal employment - a patriotic action and one that should contribute to national stability.

Rock Island Argus

* * *

April 17, 1941 - The first helicopter flight from water was accomplished by I. I. Sikorsky.

* * *

TOMORROW
APRIL 18 - FRIDAY

DOGWOOD FESTIVAL. Apr. 18-26. Charlottesville, VA.

89'ERS DAY. Apr. 18-20. Guthrie, Oklahoma. Commemorates "run" of April 22, 1889 when, 1,887,640 acres were opened to homesteaders.

EXHIBITION OF WORK EFFICIENCY. Apr. 18-27. Helsinki, Finland.

INTERMOUNTAIN MUSIC FESTIVAL. Apr. 18-19. Salt Lake City, UT. Sponsor: Intercollegiate Music Festival, Box 1275, Leesburg, FL 32748

INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR. Apr. 18-29. Toulouse, France.

Doc. Duncan Says

Dear Editor,

Next to war and the flu our people are vexed with Banditis, and it may prove to be worse than the other two in the long run.

Doc Duncan

H.L. Hunt Says

COALITION GOVERNMENT IN SOUTH VIETNAM

The dangers of a coalition government in South Vietnam cannot be emphasized too often. The new team of negotiators at the Paris "peace talks" should be reminded that Viet Cong participation in the South Vietnamese government would spell disaster for that country.

If the Viet Cong can achieve positions of power, they would immediately undertake the destruction of freedom in South Vietnam. What they could not achieve on the battlefield, they would then achieve through the government.

A recent speech by a Viet Cong leader emphasizes the communist goals. Truong Chinh spoke to the North Vietnamese communists at a celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Karl Marx. His speech outlined the Viet Cong plan to take over South Vietnam through a coalition government.

He made it clear that peace on the battlefield must not impede the Viet Cong's "leadership of the national democratic people's revolution," and announced: "The eimmediate task of the working class, after winning power, is very heavy: repress all opposition of the exploiting classes; crush all capitalist plots . . rely on . . arming kthe masses."

To dispel any idea that the communists would respect a peaceful expression of the will of the people, Truong Chinh added: "We should absolutely not . . entertain any illusion about peaceful transition . . our party has asserted that the revolutionary violence is the only correct way to overthrow the enemy."

The liberties of the people of South Vietnam will inevitably be lost if men such as Truong Chinh are brought into a coalition government in Saigon. We must not force our South Vietnamese allies to accept them. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WHIPPING THE TEACHER:

Extremists' Terror, Death Treats, Drive Principals, Supervisors, Teachers From Big School System

New York: -- East Side, West Side, all around this garbage-strewn town, teachers have been whipped, robbed and hounded; their cars looted and stripped; their classrooms blackened with the smoke of arsonists' fires; their supervisors and principals terrorized and forced out; their leaders harassed by horror sqyads, and parents of their young students threatened with violent death.

And this is understatement.

If the United Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), America's largest local union, hits this city with a fourth strike, let the record here disclose the travail and heartaches of its 57,000 members. But for the grace of fate this could be the story of any group of the nation's 50 million youngsters, 2 million teachers and professional staff people and 100,000 school board members.

Let the record show that a this moment there are 4', principals and assorted supervisors who have been driven from their schools by tiny, centrally controlled, bands of terrorists -- generally calling themselves Black Panthers. These hit - and - ruin squads harass supervisors and teachers of all races, colors and creeds.

The invading bands have driven off black instructors. Two "Panthers" threatened to kill a courageous Puerto Rican parent leader, Mrs. Georgina Hoggard, if she bucked their efforts to take over the schools in her district -- P. S. 34 and P. S. 60. This fiery lady is fighting back and willingly put her charge on tape for me.

Many of the roving bands emanate from some of the antipoverty community action agencies here, according to the Council of Supervisory Associations (school principals, etc.).

In effect, the terrorists carry a big pork barrel. They want the jobs for their allies. If the principals don't take the truly bloody hint, the extremists move in. At one school, they pushed a desk into the principal's office, nailed a sign on the wall above it reading "Principal," installed one of their own and physically drove the legal principal out of the building.

Now he is with the 46 other high officials - sitting idly in the Board of Education's central office over in Brooklyn, of filling in at schools where regular principals are ill or on sabbatical. Or doing glorified clerical work somewhere in the system.

The supervisors organization and the teachers union -- forgetting class lines -- fight back in a united front.

"Five or six people can walk into a school," says United Federation of Teachers 40 - year - old president Al Shanker, "and take over. Thus unqualified persons get the principals' jobs. They know that their tactics can force the central Board of Education to hand out $20,000 to $20,000 jobs just under this sort of pressure alone."

What pressure?

There is the typical case of one principal in the residential borough of Queens -- not generally the center of extremist action. The lives of this principal and his family were threatened. He was assaulted and abused on racial and religious grounds. His car was vandalized twice. Then he was robbed at knife point. The local police captain warned he was a marked man. He left the school.

Another principal, a woman, was told by the militants she would enter the school only over their "dead bodies." Then the extremists physically barred the doors. She was moved in by the police, who forcibly removed the Panthers from the entrance. She's fighting back. Not for long, probably.

Another principal was told not to return -- or his blood would flow in the streets outside the school. He did not return.

Thus reads the case histories of most of the 47 principals, assistant principals and supervisors.

Recently a New York State Dept. of Education observer was badly beaten. He quit observing.

It is just as grim for the teachers. The special "overseer" commission appointed to end the first strike reports 500 cases of justifiable complaints of terror. Some weeks ago, two teachers were heading for their cars. The roving band got to them. They had been warned not to report. One instructor was knocked down, kicked and then whipped by the mental radio antenna ripped from his car.

Thus -- the exodus across the Hudson River.

Al Shanker, still resilient, reports that thousands of New York teachers are applying for jobs as far west as San Francisco.

By next September, he expects a deficit of 23,500 teachers in this city. There now are 400 teacherless classrooms. The old reservoir of 3,000 substitutes has evaporated. For example, out of the original 350 who were in the controversial ghetto area known as Ocean Hill-Brownsville, only 60 remain.

"This fall we face the greatest exodus of any cultural groups this country has seen," says Shanker. "We expect that 20,000 will not return to the system after the summer holiday. There are daily school - by - school incidents inflamed by extremists who move in and demand the ouster of principals and teachers. We may have to strike, though we know that another strike would just hasten the exodus of white and black teachers from this city."

This may be the year of the Panther -- some of its defectors call it a black Klu Klux Klan. If it is such a year, men such as Mr. Shanker and his colleagues fear it will be the beginning of the era of the death of mass education in our land for youngsters of all races, colors and creeds -- East coast, West coast, all around the country.

Ann Landers

Woman Resents Doing Favors for Neighbors

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old boy with a problem. I don't seem to like girls. I date them but I have no interest in going steady or getting to know a girl really well.

In gym class I get nervous when I have to undress in front of other guys. And when I see them in the showers I feel uncomfortable, sort of a mixture of excitement and embarrassment.

Is there something wrong with me?

I realized my chances of getting a letter in your column are a million to one, but I do need help and I don't know where else to go. Please come to my rescue. -- J. of Newark

Dear J: Although the thoughts and feelings you express are by no means uncommon among adolescents, the fact that you are so concerned indicates you need to discuss this problem with a professional. Most schools have competent counselors. I hope your school is among them. If not, go to a mental health clinic. Newark has some excellent services.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has been in prison for three years. I fell in love with another man after being alone for nearly 18 months. I let the other man move into my home and now we have a baby six months old. I'm sure my friends and family think we are married.

Who is the legal father of this child? If my husband wants to get off the support hook, can he do so on the grounds that he is sterile? (I am almost sure he is.) This is quite a mess and I need your help because my husband will be out of prison in a couple of months, and I'm all mixed up about what's what. Thank you. -- Absence Creates Problems

Dear Ab: A man who has been in prison for three years could not have fathered a nine-month-old child even if he WEREN'T sterile. Legally, however, your husband is the baby's father until he takes steps to prove otherwise. You need to see a lawyer.

Dear Ann Landers: Educate the dumb public, please. Tell people that simply because you live next door to a family does not mean you are bosom buddies.

A woman leaned on my doorbell today for 15 minutes. I had to get out of the bathtub to answer. She had a kettle of sweet and sour meatballs for the next door neighbor. Would I mind taking it over later? Nobody answers their bell.

Delivery boys leave plants, packages and dry cleaning with me. I've been asked to put the neighbor's fish in my refrigerator. I've been stuck with C.O.D. packages and 100 pounds of fertilizer. At Christmastime someone left a pan of potato kugel here for the neighbor and our dog got into it. I never heard the end of it.

If you print my letter you will be performing a national service. There must be others who feel as I do. -- Not Palsy Walsy

Dear Not: I'm sure there are, but I'll wager a great many folks don't mind doing small favors for their neighbors. Since your dog ate that potato kugel, perhaps your neighbors would prefer that you not do them any more "favors." So why don't you just say "Sorry -- no."

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with -- but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular Read "Booze and You -- For TeenAgers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Social Calendar

WSCS meetings scheduled for this week are as follows:

THURSDAY

Circle No. 1 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Jack Bowman.

Circle No. 2 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. H.G. Cathy.

Circle No. 3 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with Mrs. Z.W. Baker.

Circle No. 4 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ray Hunter.

Circle No. 5 will meet at 2 p.m. with Miss Della Zimmerman.

Circle No. 6 will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. J.W. Foley.

Circle No. 7 will meet at 11:30 a.m. with Mrs. Howard Johnson. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

Circle No. 9 will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Madge Clodfelter.

The Schulte Guild will meet at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. M.L. Canedy for potluck.

THURSDAY

Lee Hunter Parent Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria.

MONDAY

An election of officers will be held by the Junior Woman's club at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of the PEO of Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Matthews. Mrs. Harold Vogel will be co-hostess.

There will be 600,000 new cases of cancer this year and half can be cured by early diagnosis and proper treatment, according to the American Cancer Society. You can help by supporting the Cancer Crusade.



Edgar A. Albin

Edgar Albin to Compare East-West Music Customs

DEXTER - Edgar A. Albin, head of the Department of Art, Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, will present a lecture program for the Southeast Missouri Area Arts Council and the Stoddard County Patrons of the Arts Friday at 8 p.m., in the Dexter Library Civic Center. The discussion program will center on the "Music of India," a comparison of the music of East Indian tradition and music of Western tradition, illustrated by slides and tape recordings.

In addition, a lecture - discussion program for students on "India in Transition" will be given by Dr. Albin at the Dexter High School in the afternoon.

Mr. Albin delighted his area lecture audiences last year when he presented well - illustrated informal programs. As his previous audiences have noted, he is a thoroughly interesting speaker who has the added advantage of having traveled and studied extensively throughout India and Europe. He lectured widely before Indian audiences while studying there under a Fulbright grant.

Publications by Albin have appeared in the College Art Journal and he has done numerous feature stories on art and architecture for Arkansas and Missouri periodicals.

The Albin lectures are being provided by the Missouri State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the SEMo District Arts Council and the WCCI Stoddard County Committee on the Arts.

4-H News

DEXTER — The Town nd Country 4-H Club held their monthly community meeting last week with the meeting being called to order by Dale Reed, President.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Tina Payne and the 4-H Pledge was led by Mark Brazier.

Roll Call, "A Good Health Habit" was answered by all members with Robby Mayer presiding. Also, Robby, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

"My Health Yardstick" was held by Debra Stutts. She handed back the health yardstick records to all the members who participated in the last meeting, asking them to complete them, grade them, and compare their health habits of the two months. This was to make the members more aware of their general health habits and help them to improve.

There was a discussion of a bowling party which the members had planned for the following week; all members being urged to attend.

Reports from the following project groups: Swine-Cattle-Outdoorsman-Foods. Each Project spokesman added that the projects were very active and interesting.

A special guest was on hand to present a very worthwhile program. Mr. Don May presented a program, showing a film on "What is a Conservation Agent."

Games were played after the meeting was adjourned. Refreshments were served by the young 4-H girls-refreshments being furnished by Mrs. John Adams.

There were 22 members, 3 visitors and 10 parents present.

A message to those Americans who don't happen to think the land of milk and honey is going all sour.



Our country is in a strange mood these days.

Uncertainty surrounds us.

So what can you do about it?

Well, first of all, maybe you should take a long, hard look at this country of ours. Maybe we should look at our healthy side as well as our ills.

And maybe, just maybe, you'll find we're not all that bad.

Sure we have our problems. And they're not going to go away if you just stand along the sidelines as a spectator.

But they might start to go away if you seriously want to do something for your country.

A U.S. Savings Bond is one way. Let's say you fork over $18.75 of your hard-earned cash. Through a Payroll Savings Plan where you work, or at your bank. That will give you a Bond that's worth $25.00 in just 7 years. If you did that every month you'd stash away quite a nest egg for yourself.

And so would your country.

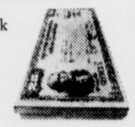
Your country would be economically stronger to find remedies for some of the headaches we have. While it's preserving something called freedom.

Something that's hard to appreciate. Until you lose it.

Savings Bonds now have a new high interest rate of 4¼%. And buying them gives you the privilege of also buying the even *higher* interest 5% Freedom Shares in combination.

However you look at it, it simply makes a lot of sense to invest in your country.

After all, it's the only country you've got.



You get a little over $4 for every $3 you invest.

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Women's Club Activities

The Kings Daughters class of the First Baptist church met Monday with Mrs. Riley Long. Twelve members and one visitor, Miss Jennie Lou Richards, were present.

Mrs. Gerda Harrison president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Edyth Spidell opened with prayer. Mrs. Montie Hamilton gave the devotional second Corenthians and the "Glory of the church".

Reports from the treasurer, secretary, and group captains were given. There were seven-100 per cent members for the month of March.

Coffee and cake were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Long and Mrs. Hamilton.

The next meeting will be with Miss Richards.

The Willing Workers class of Murray Lane Baptist church held their monthly meeting with Mrs. Betty Nall. There were 11 members and one visitor present.

The program started with an introduction game, so the visitor would know everyone's name. Everyone made an Easter bonnet and these were modeled.

The minutes of last month's meeting were read and approved. They discussed adding to the inadequate supply of coffee cups and silverware in the church kitchen. Further decisions will be made at a future date.

Mrs. Carolyn Hilman gave a devotion and the meeting was closed with prayer.

Mrs. Kay Ayers provided refreshments of chocolate cake and cold drinks.

MOREHOUSE - Mrs. W. T. Wofford had charge of the devotional part of the regular business meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, which met at the Rauch-Spence Memorial United Methodist Church at 2 P.M. Monday. The ladies sang "Wonderful Words of Life." Mrs. Wofford's talk centered on "Worry". She gave advice from the Bible on how to conquer worry. She had a prayer to conclude the devotional.

Mrs. J. M. Barnett presided at the regular business meeting.

Mrs. Fred McWilliams gave a talk on "Church Women's Federation". Mrs. Nelson Gruen gave the Benediction.

Henry Meldrum Unit 114, American Legion Auxiliary, met April 10th with Mrs. Ralph Carroll. Vice President Mrs. Fred Tope Jr., presided. Secretary and treasurer's reports were approved as read.

Mrs. Tanner Dye reported "The Quilters" have been kept busy. They quilt at the American Legion Hall Wednesday of each week.

Child Welfare Chairman, Mrs. Tope, reported she had distributed food and clothing to several families. She also reported that the Unit is sponsoring a girl to Girl Scout Camp this summer at Camp Latonka for 12 days.

Girls State chairman, Mrs. Carl Elam, announced four Junior Girls from the local high school would attend Girls State in June. They are: Brenda Estep, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Estep, Morehouse, sponsored by The Sikeston Woman's Club; Ellen Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher, Sikeston, sponsored by Women's Civic Club. Debra Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Payne, Morehouse, - sponsored by B P W Club; Jan Sargent, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Sargent, Sikeston, sponsored by Coalesce Club.

The Unit went on record as endorsing the purchase of the old First Baptist church for a Sikeston Activities Center.

The Unit voted to contribute $25 toward the 14th District President's project, which is the purchase of leathercraft supplies for the rehabilitation program for patients at the Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

The Woman's club met last week in the public library. The president, Mrs. Pauline Foley, presided.

Mrs. Gid Daniel, one of the oldest members who just returned from the hospital, sent her greetings to the club, with a "thank you" note for the many cards and flowers sent to her.

Mrs. Eva Welker, Mrs. H. G. Cathey and Mrs. Earl Allen were appointed to plant the flowers in the flower boxes in the downtown area. The boxes are furnished by the members of the park board.

A letter was read in regards to the community building proposal. The city is active in obtaining the First Baptist church. A committee was appointed to follow this project. They are Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, Mrs. M.E. Montgomery, and Mrs. Della Poe.

The nomination committee presented a slate of officers for the 1969-70 club year. They were: Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, president; Mrs. Montgomery, first vice president; Mrs. W. C. Winstead, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Koch, secretary; Mrs. L. M. Schroff, treasurer; and Mrs. Fred Steward, chairman of ways and means committee.

The program was under the department of "Art and Cultural Heritage."

Mrs. Nienstedt introduced Mrs. E. K. Morgan of Portageville, who gave a talk on her life in Europe, where she lived from 1955 until 1961. Her husband was director of European operations for a machine tool company with headquarters in London. They visited other countries while there.

A display of dolls from each country dressed in their native costumes and the history of the kings and queens of England were given. She used as her topic "People, Places and Things!"

Other guests from Portageville were Mrs. Kuz Moreland, Mrs. Leonard Hand, and Mrs. J. P. Dragsect.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Weidemann, Mrs. Lynn Waggener, Mrs. E. L. Swan, and Mrs. Ruth Finley.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients Discharged from the Missouri Delta Community Hospital: 4-16-69

Diana Sue Allen, Sikeston
Lorene Brown, Sikeston
Ila Hickey, Wyatt
Mrs. Emily Jackson & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Janet Foster & Baby Boy, Vanduser
Bonnie S. Dyer, Sikeston
Frances Blissett, Oran
Robert L. Shannon, Sikeston
Lucy Tisdell, Portageville

Released from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau were James Kyle, Sikeston; Mrs. Seth Baker, Essex; Mrs. Paul McGhee, Dexter; Otto Mott, Scott City; Mrs. Reece Venable and daughter, Illmo; Mrs. Marvin Smith, Bloomfield; and William Edward Hooe of Painton.

Released from St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau were Solomon Heisserer, Illmo; Mrs. Albert Moore, Charleston; and Glen Slusher of Benton.

Mrs. Anna V. O'Neal of East Prairie was admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, Ill.



A 10-million-watt floating nuclear power plant recently began operating on a test basis off the coast of Virginia. Built by the Army, it is mounted in the hull of a modified World War II Liberty ship. About 880 tons of concrete and 600 tons of lead provide a shield around the nuclear reactor and protect the operating crew, says The World Almanac. If proved successful, the floating plant could be towed to any port in the world to supply electricity for military operations or for communities hit by disasters.

Women's Page

Margaret DuBois, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Charleston Offers Spring Garden Tour

CHARLESTON — With cooperation from he weatherman, Charleston's flowering trees and shrubs are expected to be at the height of their bloom Saturday and Sunday for the first annual Spring Garden Tour sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce beautification committee nd cooperating civic clubs.

According to Mrs. Fran Harper, chairman of the Committee, hundreds of white and pink dogwoods, redbuds, and flowering fruit trees in Charleston residential areas are in full bloom, and the brightly - colored azaleas began opening in mid-week.

Mrs. Harper noted that for more than 10 years the Molly French Garden Club in Charleston has conducted a sale of flowering trees and shrubs each spring. The club's work pays off each April with a vigrant splash of color. In recent years, small groups of out-of-town visitors have been invited to tour the city at the behest of the garden club, but this is the first time a general invitation has been issued to all southeast Missourians and residents of nearby states to visit Charleston.

An information booth for visitors will be set up from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, on South Main Street in front of the old high school building. Volunteers at the booth will distribute free tour maps, and can provide guide cars if requested.

The tour route will be marked with red arrows, and suitable signs will mark points of special interest, such as champion trees, giant shrubs, and private gardens opened for the tour. The route ends at the Mississippi County Historical Society Museum and Art Gallery, where free refreshments will be provided by the Society for all visitors.

In addition to historical artifacts, the museum features a collection of memorabilia belonging to Governor Warren E. Hearnes, and the art gallery is featuring a touring exhibition of paintings by 10 Missouri artists under sponsorship of the State Council on the Arts.

After having refreshments, the visitors will be on their own to see any sights they may have missed on the tour route, such as the home of Governor Hearnes and the new Charleston high school building, which has received national acclaim for its design.

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Scout Cookies Are Available

Persons desiring Girl Scout cookies can purchase them by calling the Scout office, 471-1035; Mrs. Bill Bess, 471-4177, or Mrs. Ray Clinton, 471-5303.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

LOUISVILLE (AP) — When J. J. Elder visited the Grand Canyon, he was asked to sign the visitors' register which included space for comments.

Two tourists who signed ahead of Elder came away with totally different impressions of the canyon. One had written: "The acme of occidental sublimity." The other called the canyon the "biggest ditch I ever saw."

New Arrivals

WATKINS

Mr. and Mrs. James Watkins, Vanduser, are the parents of a son, born Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Today's Health Tip



from DAVID SHY Rph

With too little water in our diet, the body uses less of it to carry off wastes filtered out by the kidneys, and the urine becomes less dilute. In a person with a tendency toward kidney stones, this may intensify the trouble. Drinking plenty of fluids help wash away saltss whith otherwise might form into stones and may also be helpful in relieving constipation.

Shy's Rexall
Midtowner Village 471-0285

Her Majesty

Fireflies to brighten the night



..."T" SHIRT
SHORTIE PAJAMA
4, 6, 6X, 8, 10, 12, 14
Coral, Pink, Aqua, Mint, Yellow

40 denier nylon tricot "T" shirt shortie papama with 100% nylon knit neck, sleeve, and leg band. $3.50

Shoppers Charge-Bankmark-BankAmericard

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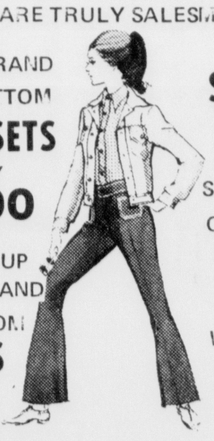
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Baseball Hikes Series Pot

Miminum Shares Set For Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball, relegated to second best by pro football in playoff payoffs, has raised its money guarantees to all-time highs for players in the World Series.

Under the playoff system brought on by the new divisional setups in each league, the World Series winners will get a guaranteed minimum of $15,000 in 1969, while the losers will receive at least $10,000, based on 32 shares per club.

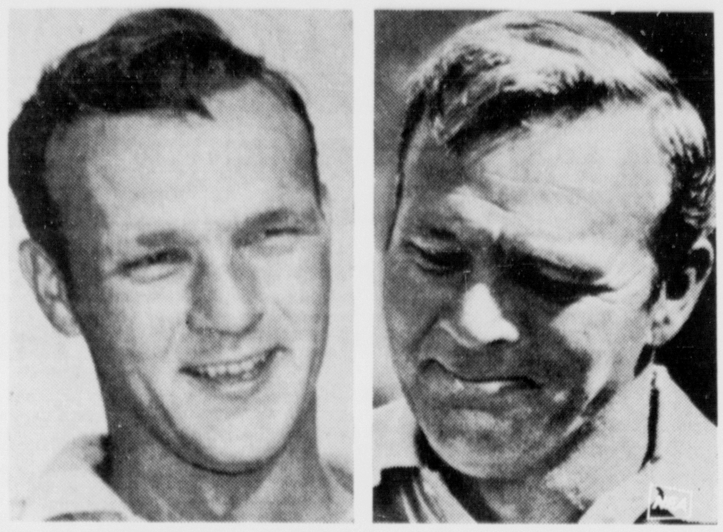
Pro football's Super Bowl winners have been getting $15,000 and the losers $7,500.

The new agreement announced Wednesday by Joe Cronin, American League president, and Warren Giles, National League president, also guarantees the players on the two clubs losing the divisional playoffs $5,000 each. The winners, of course, go into the series.

The first three teams in each of the four divisions will share in the Series player pool, thus adding another team in each league to the payoff. Previously, only the first five teams in each of the two 10-team leagues got a share.

The new World Series shares represent a considerable increase from the $10,936 each of the Detroit Tigers got in 1968 for beating the St. Louis Cardinals, who only received $7,079 each. In fact, the new plan is quite a jump from the record World Series payoffs of $12,794 and $8,189 that went to the Los Angeles Dodgers for winning in 1963 and losing in 1966.

The divisional playoffs helped make the new payoffs possible as there was little change in the way the Series receipts had been allocated.



AGE-OLD PROBLEM—When Arnold Palmer was 24 (left), he won National Amateur title; now, at 39, he faces "golden years."

AL Hitters Tag 16 Home Runs

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

The Easter Bunny has come and gone but the rabbit remains in American League baseballs.

The little fellow was really jumping Wednesday with 16 home runs sailing out of AL ball yards including seven in Boston's cozy Fenway Park.

The Red Sox got two apiece from Billy Conigliaro and George Scott but it wasn't enough to hold off the rampaging Baltimore Orioles, who beat Boston 11-8 in a game called by rain 7½ innings. That gave the Orioles 21 runs in the last two days in Friendly Fenway. Don Buford, Brooks Robinson and Paul Blair all reached the seats for Baltimore.

Elsewhere, Detroit rapped Cleveland 8-2, Chicago dropped Kansas City 5-2, Oakland jolted California 6-1 and Minnesota whipped Seattle 6-4. Washington's game at New York was postponed by rain.

Buford drove in four runs with his homer and two singles and Robinson's shot was good for three runs. Blair's came with the bases empty and Dave Johnson added four straight singles to the 16-hit Oriole attack.

Scott had two singles to go with his pair of homers. But it was Conigliaro, filling in for his brother, Tony, who captured the imagination of the crowd with his two shots into Fenway's inviting left field screen.

"I was sort of stunned," the 21-year-old rookie admitted. Billy managed only 20 homers in four minor league seasons and is not rated as much a power hitter as his brother, Tony.

The homers came in Conigliaro's first major league start and helped the Red Sox stay in the game with the hepped-up Orioles, who've won five of the last six and scored 44 runs in that stretch.

Rookie Carlos May enjoyed his second two-homer day of the season and Buddy Bradford also connected as the White Sox took their home opener from Kansas City. The two teams turned in six double plays in the first major league game played outdoors on artificial infield turf.

Joe Foy connected for the Royals.

Jim Northrup drove in four runs for Detroit—two of them with a homer—and Denny McLain scattered nine hits to beat Cleveland for the second time this season. Norm Cash also homered for the Tigers and Jose Cardenal hit one for the Indians.

Sal Bando hammered a grand slam homer and Chuck Dobson's four-hitter eased Oakland past California. Bando's shot followed two walks and an error and gave Dobson all the offense he needed.

Minnesota used a three-run ninth inning rally capped by Rich Reese's two-out, two-run double to trim Seattle.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

Batting (15 at bats)—C. May, Chic., .474; Hendricks, Balt., .467.

Runs—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 10; Blair, Balt., 9.

Runs batted in—Buford, Balt., 11; Fr. Robinson, Balt., 10.

Hits—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 16; Blair, Balt., 15.

Doubles—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 5; Petrocelli, Bost., 4.

Triples—10 tied with 1.

Home runs—Fr. Robinson, Balt., 4; F. Howard, Wash., 4; C. May, Chic., 4; Murcer, N.Y., 3; 19 tied with 2.

Stolen bases—Harper, Sea., 6; White, N.Y., 4.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Leonhard, Balt., 2-0, 1.000; Stottlemyre, N.Y., 2-0, 1.000; John, Chic., 2-0, 1.000; Perranoski, Minn., 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—McLain, Det., 15; Segui, Sea., 15.

National League

Batting (15 at bats)—H. Aaron, Atl., .469; Russell, L.A., .450.

Runs—Wills, Mtl., 8; Callison, Phil., 8; Millan, Atl., 8; A. Johnson, Cin., 8; Crawford, L.A. 8; Russell, L.A., 8.

Runs batted in—Jones, Mtl., 13; Money, Phil., 13.

Hits—H. Aaron, Atl., 15; B. Williams, Chic., 14.

Doubles—H. Aaron, Atl., 7; B. Williams, Chic., 5.

Triples—R. Jackson, Atl., 2; Russell, L.A., 2.

Home runs—Money, Phil., 3; Stargell, Pitt., 3; A. Johnson, Cin., 3; McCovey, S.F., 3.

Stolen bases—Brock, St.L., 3; Millan, Atl., 3.

Pitching (2 decisions)—Holtzman, Chic., 2-0, 1.000; Regan, Chic., 2-0, 1.000; Gentry, N.Y., 2-0, 1.000; Moose, Pitt., 2-0, 1.000; P. Niekro, Atl., 2-0, 1.000; Stone, Atl., 3-0, 1.000; C. Osteen, L.A., 2-0, 1.000; Singer, L.A., 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts—Moose, Pit., 20; Griffin, Houst., 20.

MVC Baseball Race to Open

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Missouri Valley Conference baseball race opens Friday with two series scheduled.

Defending Western Division champion Tulsa invades Wichita State while Cincinnati travels to Memphis State to launch Eastern Division play. In both series doubleheaders are on tap Friday and single games Saturday.

MVC action gets into full swing next weekend, when Memphis plays at defending Eastern Division and conference champion Bradley, Tulsa goes to Drake, St. Louis to Wichita and Louisville to Cincinnati.

North Texas State does not compete for the Valley baseball title.

Tulsa, which had a 24-4 record last year but lost to Bradley in the conference playoff, is off to a fast start this season—already boasting a 23-1 record.

The Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	8	1	.889	—
Pittsburgh	6	3	.667	2
St. Louis	4	5	.444	4
Montreal	3	5	.375	4½
New York	3	6	.333	5
Phila'phia	2	6	.250	5½

West Division

Atlanta	7	2	.778	—
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	1½
San Fran.	3	4	.429	3
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	3
San Diego	3	5	.375	3½
Houston	3	6	.333	4

Wednesday's Results

Montreal at Phila'phia, rain

Pittsburgh 11, New York 3

Chicago 1, St. Louis 0

Atlanta 6, Houston 4

Los Angeles 9, San Diego 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York at Pittsburgh, N

Montreal at Philadelphia, N

Chicago at St. Louis, N

Atlanta at Houston, N

San Diego at San Francisco

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, N

New York at St. Louis, N

Atlanta at Cincinnati, N

Houston at Los Angeles, N

San Diego at San Fran., N

Only games scheduled

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	6	3	.667	—
Boston	5	3	.625	½
New York	4	3	.571	1
Detroit	4	3	.571	1
Wash'n.	3	5	.375	2½
Cleveland	1	6	.143	4

West Division

Kansas City	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	½
Oakland	4	4	.500	1
California	3	4	.429	1½
Seattle	3	4	.429	1½
Minnesota	3	4	.429	1½

Wednesday's Results

Washington at New York, rain

Chicago 5, Kansas City 2

Baltimore 11, Boston 8, 7½ innings, rain

Detroit 8, Cleveland 2

Minnesota 6, Seattle 4

Oakland 6, California 1

Today's Games

Washington at New York, 2

Baltimore at Boston

Detroit at Cleveland

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

California at Minnesota

Cleveland at Boston

Oakland at Kansas City, N

Seattle at Chicago, N

Baltimore at Washington, N

Only games scheduled

Bulldog Net Team Bows

Sikeston's tennis Bulldogs suffered their second straight loss Tuesday as they were downed by the Kennett Indians on Sikeston's courts.

In playing order, individual contests for Sikeston saw Keith Colley defeated 6-1, 6-1; David Patten lost 6-3, 6-3; David Owens was downed 6-1, 6-1; Hunter Moore fell behind 6-1, 6-1; Jeff Comer was beaten 6-3, 6-3; and Chuck Leible suffered a 14-12 loss.

In the double matches for the Bulldogs, the team of Moore-Hunter was defeated 6-1, 6-1; Owens-Colley dropped their contest 6-1, 6-2; and Patten-Leible were able come out with a tie at 9-9.

Bulldog courtmen now hold an even record of 2-2 as they now look to Caruthersville, whom they were to meet today.

Tennis coach John Brooke stated that "the team seems to be outgrowing its inexperience somewhat and is starting to play good tennis".

Brock, McCarver, Javier to Ride Bench After 1-0 Setback

By MIKE BRYSON Associated Press Sports Writer

Ferguson Jenkins and Red Schoendienst took turns shaking up the St. Louis Cardinals, Mike Shannon shook up Glenn Beckert, and the Chicago Cubs are shaking up the National League's Eastern Division with their best start in 34 years.

Jenkins, only Cub pitcher tagged with a loss in nine games so far this young season, cooked the Cardinals with five hits in a 1-0 blanking Wednesday night.

After the NL's defending champs' fifth loss in nine games, Manager Schoendienst announced he was benching three of last year's stars—Lou Brock, Tim McCarver and Julian Javier—for tonight's game with the Cubs.

Beckert, the Cubs' second baseman, was carried from the field in the seventh after Shannon, an ex-college football quarterback slammed into him while sliding into second.

Beckert apparently was not seriously injured, but was taken to a hospital for X rays and further examination. Shannon didn't require hospitalization, although he said, "I've got a big lump on my head."

Ron Santo, Cub third baseman and Beckert's roommate, said he was at first frightened by the collision.

"All I saw was my roomie's head go back—bang! I thought 'Oh, my God.' I went over to him and asked 'Roomie, are you all right.' He said. 'I can't see out of one eye.' I thought he was paralyzed. He wasn't moving ... just lying there and looking straight."

The Cubs picked up their lone run in the third off lefty Steve Carlton when Billy Williams singled, and moved around on a walk, Ernie Banks' sacrifice and an infield hit by Randy Hundley.

Schoendienst ordered a day's rest for Brock, McCarver and Javier because they "aren't hitting. Maybe a day off will give them a little help."

Brock had only four hits in 40 trips this season, Javier is 6-for 29 and McCarver 7-for-37.

Meanwhile, in other games Los Angeles back Bill Singer's four-hit pitching with four homers in a 9-1 conquest of San Diego, Jose Pagan rapped four hits and drove in three runs as Pittsburgh routed the New York Mets 11-3 and Hank Aaron's 512th homer of his career guided Atlanta past Houston 6-4. Montreal's game at Philadelphia was rained out.

Los Angeles had round trippers from Wes Parker, Andy Kosco, Willie Crawford and Tom Haller in handing expansionist San Diego its fifth straight loss.

Pagan, replacing rookie Rich Hebner at third, tripled in two runs in the Pirates' four-run first inning and singled in another in a two-run ninth.

The Pirates chased starter Jerry Koosman in the third after Pagan doubled and scored on Jerry May's sacrifice. The Pirates got four more runs off replacement Nolan Ryan in the fifth.

Aaron's two-run shot off lefty Denny Lemaster in the first inning vaulted the great Atlanta slugger into a sixth place tie with former teammate Eddie Mathews on the all-time homer list.

NEW YORK (AP) — Witold Woyda of Poland won the foils championship Friday at the opening of the international fencing competition at the New York A.C. Woyda, a 29-year-old from Warsaw, defeated Milhaly Tiu of Rumania in the final 5-3, 5-1. Earlier, Maurice Kamhi, an unheralded entrant from New York's Salle Santelli Club, had upset Ion Drimba, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist from Rumania, 5-4, 5-4.

SHS Nine Chalks Up Third Victory

By TERRY NOWELL Standard Sports Writer

Sikeston Bulldog baseballers rose to their third win of the season against no losses here Tuesday night as they downed the Chaffee Red Devils 7-4 behind the two home-run hitting of Charlie Dye.

Bulldogs wasted no time in setting the pace of the game as they jumped out in front of their opponents, 4-0 in the first inning of play.

Stan Sorrels, Bruce Farris, and Jerry Ogles were all able to circle the bases in the first before the left-handed batting Dye looped one over the right-center fence to account for the last run of the first inning rally.

Second and third innings sent scoreless for both squads. Then in the fourth, Bulldogs added another tally to their previous score as Bruce Farris tagged the plate on a squeeze play after a bunt by Jerry Ogles.

Chaffee then followed suit in the fifth inning as Rice, Leible, and Duniphan crossed for three unearned runs. Each of the scorers got to base as a result of walks issued by Sikeston pitcher Ed Throop.

Throop, pitching a consistent well-controlled game until the fifth, was then replaced by sophomore hurler Don Miller. With no outs and the bases loaded, Miller put the Red Devils down in order as the ball was repeatedly tapped back to the mound.

Chaffee again put the pressure on the home team in the sixth as Leible advanced around the bags for his second score of the night to bring the Red Devils within one run, 5-4.

This treat was checked in the later half of the inning by Sikeston, however, as Steve Counts was batted in by an inside - the - park home run by Dye to end the battle at 7-4.

Bulldogs finished the contest with a total of nine hits compared to Chaffee's six. Throop became the winning pitcher and Daugherty took the loss for the Red Devils.

Sikeston has no games scheduled for the remainder of the week although an earlier rain-out contest may be played if conditions permit.

Cape Thinclads Trip A-State In Dual Meet

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) - Southeast Missouri State defeated Arkansas State 90½ to 54½ in a dual track meet Wednesday.

Arkansas State's Thomas Hill broke a 21-year-old state record in the 120-yard high hurdles with a time of 13.6 The previous record of 13.7 was set by Clyde Scott of the University of Arkansas in 1948.

Hill, a sophomore from New Orleans, also tied the state record in the 220 dash with a sprint of 21:0.

Ryun Switches Events For 44th Kansas Relays

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) —Jim Ryun, Kansas' premier runner, will switch relays for the 44th Kansas Relays opening today, but Coach Bob Timmons said the strategy has nothing to do with a couple of losses the Jayhawks suffered last weekend in the Texas Relays.

"We had decided some time ago," Timmons said, "to run Jim in the sprint medley and two-mile relays at Texas, then switch him to the four-mile and distance medley here. We did well, I thought, in Texas. We just met two better teams."

Ryun, hampered by knee troubles since his failure in last fall's Olympic Games in Mexico City, ran the anchor laps for Kansas in the sprint medley and twomile relays at Austin. He was third behind Kansas State's Ken Swenson in both races although he turned in times of 1:46.9 and 1.47.4 for his half mile laps.

"There is nothing wrong with those times," added Timmons. "We're happy we did as well as we did."

Ryun's switch to the fourmile and distance medley teams for the Kansas Relays means he will be running the mile twice, but not in the Glenn Cunningham Mile, one of the premier individual events here.

The relays opened this afternoon with an abbreviated program including the open 6-mile run, women's half-mile and four junior college events.

Things swing into high gear Friday with a full day's program opening at 9:30 a.m. and including the finals of the universitycollege division triple jump, discus and mile run as well as finals in the Cliff Cushman open 440-yard hurdles, university sprint medley relay and college division sprint medley relay.

Saturday is the big day, with the rest of the major relays as well as the prime individual events featuring Olympians Al Oerter, Randy Matson and Charlie Greene.

This year's relays are dedicated to Oerter, four-time Olympic discus champion who will compete Saturday afternoon in the open discus.

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BABE RUTH LEAGUE TRYOUTS
Commissioner Bob Ralph announced that the dates for this year's tryouts for the Sikeston Babe Ruth League will be as follows:
13 year olds-Sat., April 19, 1:00 P.M.
14 year olds-Sun., April 20, 1:00 P.M.
15 year olds-Sun., April 20, 1:00 P.M.
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Many Bowhunters to Join Wild Turkey Hunts

MOBERLY — As if it wasn't hard enough to lure a tom turkey within shotgun range by using a cedar box call or a fountain pen or a turkey wingbone or a mouth call or something else that's hard to learn and prone to error at the most inappropriate times, some Missouri turkey hunters are trying to compound the problem.

Paul Jeffries of Moberly, field service agent for the Missouri Department of Conservation, nd old hunting buddy Earl Hoyt, a St. Louis bow manufacturer, have a friendly rivalry on as to which one will kill the first turkey in Missouri with a bow.

There always is the possibility one of the state's many other archers will take it into his head to go turkey hunting April 23-27 and will get that first bird.

Jeffries surveys that possibility grimly. This is a personal crusade.

"Quite a few archers have tried," he says. "Interest really is perking up. Several people have had shots."

One is Orville Linsen of St. Louis, an accomplished bowhunter who has had several shots but just hasn't connected yet. "One Troy hunter," Jeffries says, "Is having sleepless nights over this thing."

With 15,000 bowhunters for deer last fall, it's a cinch many of them will string up for turkeys this spring. But there is no reason why archers can't join turkey hunters during the five-day season between the hours of 5 a.m. and noon.

There will be 38 open counties this year with the addition of three new counties - Cedar, St. Clair and New Madrid. Hunters, in addition to a combination of skill and luck, need a $7.50 turkey tag, available in an open turkey county.

Successful hunters (about one in eight) must take their tom with plumage intact to a check station either in the county where the bird was shot or in an adjoining county between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. of the same day.

No Missouri archer has announced killing a turkey since the modern spring season began in 1960. It's tough enough to get a shot at a legal turkey without compounding the situation by introducing a weapon as chancey as a bow.

There never has been an accident during the turkey season, but it can happen. An Alabama turkey hunter was wounded this spring while hunting because another hunter thought he was a real bird as he plied his turkey call.

Sportsman's Calendar

	Opens	Close
HUNTING		
Turkey	April 23	April 27
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhog	now open	no closed season
FISHING		
In impoundments		
All Species (Stream rules apply to walleye & sauger on Lake of Ozarks upstream from Pomme de Terre River)	now open	no closed season
In streams		
Largemouth, smallmouth & spotted bass	now open except in southern zone	March 1 to May 29 in southern zone
Walleye and sauger	now open	no closed season
All other species	now open	no closed season
Paddle fish and non-game species snagging or grabbing	now open	May 15
Trout Parks		
Trout Management areas	now open	October 31
(Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season

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Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Editor

Golfing Images

MARCO ISLAND, Fla.—(NEA)—As the globe spins deeper into the 20th century and life's pace climbs faster and faster, the game of golf is a fat and happy paradox in a place where it actually has no business being fat and happy.

Each spring in this warm country, for example, baseball's annual rejuvenation draws chilling criticism. "Too slow," the critics cry. "Not enough action. Not enough variety. Old-fashioned entertainment. Too much wasted time."

Meanwhile, golf—which predates baseball by some 439 years—prospers as never before. Six million dollars, thousands of spectators and maybe the sand wedge have made it one of the most successful sports in history. And the game, by the way, hasn't changed much since Mary, Queen of Scots discovered the long mashie.

No sport, in fact, gives its adherents so little for their money, which—in most circumstances—is more than they pay to watch football or basketball.

Action? It still takes four hours or more to play 18 holes. It always has. Less than three minutes of this period is composed of actual action. The spectator spends the rest of the afternoon walking three to four miles, getting dusty shoes, a sunburned nose and spending an average of $3 on concessions.

The golf fan spends $2 to $5 to park and $6 to buy a ticket for the privilege of seeing very little. He shoves and tiptoes and stoops and peeks, all for a glimpse of Arnold Palmer hitching his pants.

The only seat his money guarantees him is the one he comes in with. A man near the ninth green at Jacksonville recently climbed a tree and clung precariously to a limb. "Hey," he shouted, "how do you like my $6 seat?"

The last major change in golf came in the 1930s when steel club shafts were substituted for hickory. After that, though, the subject becomes a little nebulous: the invention of the rain suit, the decline of knickers, the advent of shag bags, etc.

And still they come, by the thousands, to see strong young men fret over the plodding activity of a little white ball. The question that naturally comes to mind, of course, is:

Why?

The answer cannot be stated in one word. Maybe two, some say. Arnold Palmer. That, however, is a bit far-fetched and completely unrealistic as far as Bob Toski is concerned.

Toski, one of the nation's top teaching pros and the leading money winner on the 1954 tour, believes that better players—not better personalities—are selling golf.

"Take the ugliest guy in the world," he says, "completely repulsive. Bad breath, body odor and a brain of pure concrete. He can't do anything—read, write, count—except play golf. But can he play golf! Shoots 60 every time, 300-yard drives, great putter, fabulous with a wedge. Do you think people would come out and watch him?

"Of course, they would," he says, answering his own question. "They'd flock behind him because people want to see you produce. This is a competitive world and people want to see a winning competitor."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Are starfish found anywhere except in the sea?

A—No. All starfish, like all other echinoderm animals, are exclusively marine.

Q—Who developed the game of basketball?

A—James A. Naismith, a physical education instructor, in 1891.

Q—Why can a worker bee sting only once?

A—When the bee thrusts its sting into the flesh, the stinger pulls out of the bee's body and the bee dies a few hours after.

Q—How far inside East Germany does West Berlin lie?

A—110 miles.

Q—How many miles in a league?

A—In the United States, a land league equals three statute miles.

Q—In what year did two former presidents run against the victorious candidate?

A—In 1912, Woodrow Wilson defeated Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, outgoing president.

No Action Taken on Bill To Legalize Horse Racing

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—A lengthy bill to legalize horse racing in Missouri was considered by the House Committee on Civil and Criminal Procedures Wednesday night but no action was taken.

Rep. Tom Ryan, D - Kansas City, co-sponsor of the bill, said he would not be surprised if horse racing could produce an additional $40 million a year for the state in taxes.

For answers to many questions the committee had to rely on testimony from James F. Goodhue of Amarillo, Tex., an official of the American Quarter Horse Association there.

The committee chairman noted Goodhue was not registered as a lobbyist but chose to hear his testimony anyway.

Ryan's bill would create a racing commission to issue licenses and govern races in the state.

Also built into the bill is a subsidy of sorts for Missouri-based horse breeders. They would get a percentage of money won by any horse they bred in the state. There would also be at least one "Missouri bred race" yearly at each track. Only horses bred in the state would be allowed to take part in that race.

Ryan, 60, was asked if a part of the bill designed to keep unsavory people from frequenting the tracks would include go-go girls. He said:

"I don't know. I don't pay much attention to go-go girls girls anymore. Just look at them."



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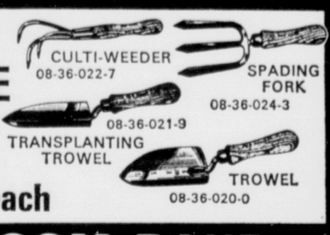
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SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls 1st Tire	Tubeless Blackwalls 2nd Tire	Tubeless Whitewalls 1st Tire	Tubeless Whitewalls 2nd Tire	Fed. Excise Tax (per tire)
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7.75-14 7.75-15	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.20 2.21
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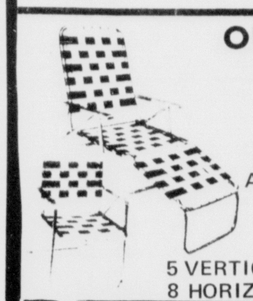
- Non-burning high analysis
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Bank Robbery Suspect's Trial Set May 14

BLOOMFIELD - Robert Lynn Powell was brought from Jefferson County secretly and heavily handcuffed yesterday into Stoddard County Circuit Court to appear before Circuit Court Judge Rex Henson. Powell, since his escape, has been wanted by the county in connection with the robbery on Sept. 3, 1968 of the State Bank of Puxico.

Judge Henson appointed two Dexter attorneys, Claude Arnold and John William Ringer, to defend Powell on charges of armed robbery of the bank. The trial is set for May 14 in Circuit Court here.

Four charges are also pending against Powell in Magistrate Court here as a result of Powell's escape. The charges are unlawfully and feloniously breaking custody and escaping, felonious assault, hit and run, and stealing an automobile. Powell has not appeared before Magistrate Court as yet.



President Washington sympathized with the people from whom he collected taxes. He wrote, "No taxes can be devised which are not more or less inconvenient and unpleasant."

Magistrate Judge Fines 37 Speeders, 51 Cases Called

BENTON — Jessie Bruce, Jackson, was fined $10 and costs and 90 days in jail in Magistrate Court yesterday for careless and imprudent driving, being involved in an accident. Judge M. E. Montgomery suspended the sentence if Bruce pays for the damages that resulted from the accident.

In yesterday's court session, 51 cases were called on the docket and more than $1500 was levied in fines and court costs. James E. Moore III, assistant Scott County prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Thirty-nine of the fines resulted from speeding charges, most of which were levied against motorists during the Easter weekend.

Persons fined for speeding were:

Phyllis Henry, Charleston, $16; Paul Becker, Olympia Fields, Ill., $20; Walter Brady, St. Louis, $10; Henry Brooks, St. Louis, $20; Larry Evans, Cottage Hill, $14; Harry Gallo, Kansas City, $12, and William Reudrich, Morehouse, $16.

Leon Applewhite, Chicago, Ill., $36; Hugh Barron, Cape Girardeau, $20; Isiah Gamble, East St. Louis, Ill., $14; Lawrence Gary, Madison, Ill, $18; Willie Gordon, Chicago, $10, and Nedra Guyott, St. Louis, $46.

Walter Herrington Jr., Davenport, Iowa, $12; Kenneth Hedrick, Berkley, $10; Veeda Hoggatt, Festus, $14; J. B. Hudson, Davenport, Iowa, $10; James Hutchison, Flint, Mich., $28; Jean Martin, East St. Louis, $10; Sam Meade, Independence, $18; Willie Melvin, St. Louis, $18; Ernest Munjard, Chicago, $10; Aubry Mitchuson, Little Rock, Ark, $36; Mose Samelton, Chicago, $40; Connelly McDaniel Jr., Kansas City, $10, and Albert Neal, $18.

William Overton, Columbia, $28; Franklin Reed Jr., St. Louis, $10; Robert R. Roots, Milwaukee, Wisc., $20; Ronald Vandermark, Morehouse, $10; Ulyess Ward, Milwaukee, Wisc., $18; Tom Welch, Maywood, Ill., $18 and Elmer West, St. Louis, $10.

Chester Mack, Benton, was fined $5 for careless and imprudent driving.

Edward Arnold, Sikeston, was fined $50 and given a 60-day suspended jail sentence for stealing more than $50. The sentence was stayed with one-year probation.

Harold Nelson, Bloomington, Ill., was fined $15 for failure to yield the right of way.

Harry Carbrough Sr., Illmo, was fined $5 for improper vehicle registration.

Roy Braun, Illmo, and Roy D. Hale, Scott City, were each fined $10 for shooting fish with a .22 caliber rifle.

Gene Mayfield, Morley, was fined $10 for careless and imprudent driving.

Advance Youth Attends State FFA Competition

ADVANCE — Among the Southeast District FFA Youth selected for State Competition to represent the Southeast Missouri Chapters in state contests in Columbia today and tomorrow is Gary Francis of Advance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Francis.

He was notified recently by the Missouri Agricultural Education Department that he has earned the State Farmers Degree. Mr. Flay L. Davis, Vocational Agriculture Instructor will accompany Gary and two other delegates, Ronnie Hess and James Bess to the State meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Associationwas held recently in the High School with Allen Kidd presiding at a business meeting when it was voted to contribute $25 to the Junior Girl Scouts, and $100 to the Student Council to help with the cost of sending a delegate to the National Student Council Convention to be held in Baltimore, Md. It was approved to have uniforms purchased for the Junior High basketball teams. Improvements on the playground was discussed and a committee to investigate the need.

The fourth grade room of Mrs. Juanita Lynch led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and sang several selections under the direction of Carroll Sherwin, Elementary music instructor.

Room count honors went of the fourth grade inthe elementary department and a tie for high school honors between the seventh and eleventh grades.

After adjournament, art students of Mrs. Mary Long conducted a guided tour of the art department where numerous forms of art were displayed.

Refreshments were served in the Home Economics Department.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the United Methodist Church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Boyd Jenkins with ten members present.

The Vice-President Mrs. Lyman Zimmerman called the meeting to order and all paid the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Zimmerman gave the Devotionals using as her topic "Mary, The Mother of Jesus" and The need of Women in he Church, closing the meditation with a prayer.

During the business meeting plans were made to pay the Guild Pledge. Mrs. R. O. Zimmerman voiced the closing prayer.

Refreshments and flowr arrangements were in keeping with the season. Others present were Mrs. Ralph Painton, Mrs. Joe Drum, Mrs. Otis Shell, Mrs. Floyd Gross, Mrs. Glen Bidewell, Miss Eva Moore, Mrs. H. K. Zimmerman.

The Advance Chapter 412 O.E.S. met Tuesday at the Masonic Temple for its regular meeting, with the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron presiding, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stephens presiding.

The flag of the United States was placed in the east and all repeated the Pledge of Allegiance.

During the business meeting it was reported the Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron along with several members of the chapter attended the St. Marks Chapter 167 of Cape Girardeau when a courtesy initiation was conducted by 15 grand officers of the state of Missouri Order of the Eastern Star.

A guest was Mrs. Altha Harris of Cape Girardeau.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room.

Area Schools to Participate In Business Education Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Business education pupils from 13 Southeast Missouri high schools will participate Saturday for district team honors and individual honors in contests in Cape Girardeau. Competing in the event will be approximately 125 students.

Again this year, the all-day competition will conducted at the Cape Girardeau Office Training School in the Buckner-Ragsdale Building, Main and Broadway.

Covering the 10 categories of business education, the contests will be in novice shorthand; amateur shorthand; novice, amateur, and open speed typewriting; novice, amateur, and open production typewriting; novice bookkeeping; and business knowledge and ability.

Schools participating are: Fisk-Rombauer, Ellsinore, Portageville, Bell City, Parma, Flat River, Jackson, Desloge, Leadwood, Leopold, Chaffee, Charleston R-1, and Scott County R-5 High School.

First place team winners and three high-ranking individuals in each contest will represent Southeast Missouri in state competition to be held at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Saturday, April 26.

CAPE BUSINESSMEN COOPERATE

Cape businessmen are cooperating by awarding several trophies. First and second - place Bookkeeping I trophies were donated by Farmers & Merchants Bank; first - and second - place Business Knowledge trophies were donated by Midwest Farms; first - and second - place Novice Speed trophies were donated by First Federal Savings & Loan; first - place Amateur Shorthand trophy was donated by Buckner-Ragsdale; and the first-place Novice Shorthand trophy was donated by J. C. Pennys.

General arrangements to accommodate the pupils and teachers are being made by Mrs. William Ferguson and Mr. Cathryn McCollum, co-owners of the Office Training School.

Mrs. Irene Saling, business education instructor at Scott County R-5 High School and district manager of the Southeast Missouri Business Education Contest Association, will supervise the contests.

This marks the 19th consecutive year for the District Contests.

Canalou News

CANALOU - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and children, Texakana, Ark., were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris, and his brothers, Fred Harris and Ronnie Harris, and families and other relatives and friends.

Gary Chesser, Matthews, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chesser and his father, John Chesser.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews and family, New Madrid, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, and attended the morning services at the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Barney Starkey and Mrs. Belinda Breedlove were business visiters in Lilbourn one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Quntion Malloy and children were business visiters in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ford and their daughter, Mrs. Richard Cooley, and son, Scotty, Flint, Mich., were weekend guests of Mr. Fords mother, Mrs. Rushie Ford, and Miss Mary. They also visited Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family, Fredericktown, were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker, and her sister, Mrs. Fred Lasters and family.

Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook had as guests over the Easter holidays, her son, Henry Elderbrook and wife, her great grandson, Bobby, New House, her daughters, Mrs. William Ponder and family, Jonesbora, Ark., Mrs. Gwen Falker, Fieldon, Ill., and Mrs. Clyde Harlon and family of Dearborn, Mich. She also had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Abshere, Morehouse. Mrs. Falker and Mrs. Harlon remained for a longer visit with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walker, Sikeston, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. Andrew Polk and Mrs. Irene Lathum were called to Morrilton Ark. Sunday due to the death of Mr. Polks and Mrs. Lathums father, Alvin Polk. Mr. Polk died after a lingering illness.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hewitt were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gaine Eaves, and family in Cairo, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stahl and children, St. Louis, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Joe Campbell. Their daughter, Mrs. Paul Polly, and family, Sikeston, were also Sunday guests of the Campbells.

Soybean Has Varied Uses Throughout Long History

This spring the world's most sophisticated, modern farm production equipment will work up a seedbed and plant one of the oldest crops ever grown by man -- the soybean.

As the big machines rumble into action to seed what could grow into an alltime record soybean crop, already shadowed by a towering carryover, there's an opportunity to pause a moment and think past the current nagging problems.

The soybean has been a controversial crop only a tiny fraction of its long, illustrious history, and then because of man's manipulations of production and usage.

Traceable history of the soybean goes back to 2838 B. C. when a Chinese Emperor made the first writ'en record. Ancient Chinese literature (according to authorities) says the soybean was widely cultivated and highly valued as a food centuries before that.

The soybean, repeatedly mentioned in later records, came to be considered that most important cultivated legume. In fact, it joined rice, wheat, barley and millet as the "five sacred grains," essential to the existence of Chinese cililization.

One recognized authority said several years ago, "The Chinese nation exists today because of the use of the soybean as a food." Perhaps he was too diplomatic to add that Mainland China's diet showed more rationality than its politics.

The name "soybean" originated with the Chinese as "chiang-yu" meaning sauce of the bean. In Japanese it came out "show-yu," was contracted to "so-ya" and finally corrupted into "soy-a." Westerners took it a step further and called it soy.

And speaking of names, in the U. S. during the last 20 years the soybean was labeled "Cinderella crop" and "wonder crop" based on the explosion in its production and utilization. It's still the wonder crop as growers wonder whether the soybean is to become another of the crippled crops in surplus.

But back to history. The soybean has also been called "Chinese pea" and "Manchurian bean" after its natural growing area in eastern Asia. Experts believe it grew wild as a vinelike plant before becoming domesticated.

Asian agronomists are on record as early as 2207 B.C. with advice on best soybean varieties, types of soil, time, methods and rates of planting.

Also in the vein of free advice were the Chinese texts that claimed the soybean to be a specific remedy for the proper functioning of the heart, liver, kidnesy, stomach and bowels. Soybeans may have been to the Chinese what Carter's Little Liver Pills and Sarutan were to a later age.

Engelbert Kaemfer, a German botanist who spent two years during the late 17th century in Japan, was first to bring soybeans to the attention of Europeans. Although he presented detailed information on food products the Japanese made from the soybean his efforts were greeted with massive indifference.

The soybean was grown in various European countries during the 18th century, but failed to gain any great importance until 1909.

The first recorded mention of the soybean in the U. S. was 1804. Later, in 1854, the Perry expedition to Japan brought back two varieties. Numerous individuals (and the USDA) introduced more varieties of soybean, but by 1898 there were only eight varieties grown in the U. S. and these were limited in adaptation to soil and climatic conditions.

As new, more flexible strains were developed, acreage and production gradually increased. In 1919 the leading states in soybean acreage were North Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi, Kentucky and Alabama.

A rapid expansion of the crop in the north central U. S. brought Illinois into a position as the major producing state by 1924, followed by Indiana, Tennessee, North Carolina and Missouri.

Illinois has held the lead ever since with Arkansas, Iowa, Ohio and Minnesota becoming important production areas as well as Kansas, Nebraska and, more recently, Louisiana.

After 3,000 years of farming and use behind "The Great Wall of China the soybean emerged into the daylight of the western world. By 1969 the yankee touch had transformed the "Chinese pea" into the number two U. S. cash crop and an important source of foreign exchange as the number one export corp.

It seems to be in character for the life giving soybean, after originating in the Orient, to be grown primarily in the U. S. whose biggest soybean customer has ironically become Japan.

Market Quotations 4-14-69:
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 352 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. - $19 to $19.60.
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. - $18.25 to $18.75
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. - $17.75 to $18.
SOWS: 400 lbs. down - $16.50 to $17.75
Total Cattle 1485 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Choice - $25.75 to $26.50
Good - $25 to $25.50
Commercial - $24 to $24.75
Utility - $22.50 to $23.75
Canners and Cutters - $16.50 to $21.
Veal - $33 to $38
Bulls - $21.50 to $25
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice - $39 to $40.
Good - $37.50 to $38.75
Medium - $35 to $37.25
Plain - $33 to $34
STOCKER COWS
Choice - $19.50 to $22.50
Remarks: Hog top was 19.60 on Nov. 1 butcher hogs. Sows were steady. Feeder hogs were still in good demand.
Cattle were steady to higher on all classes. Special consignment of 400 young cows for next week.
Floyd Matthews

Commission Names 1970 Interstate Projects

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved a tentative construction and right of way program for the 1970 fiscal year, which begins July 1, on the state's Interstate highway system.

The approved program covers almost 100 miles of new construction and about 217 miles of improvements. This work is expected to cost $73,694,000. Interstate system right of way purchases are estimated at $5,561,000 boosting the total 1970 Interstate program to $79,255,000.

At the same time the Commission approved fiscal year programs on the Primary system totaling $54,774,000 on 227 miles; an Urban system program totaling $40,628,000 on about 48 miles; and a Supplementary system highway program costing $17,761,000 for 152 miles.

The four programs for highway work during the period of July 1, 1969 through June 30, 1970 totals $192,418,000 and extends over 746 miles of the state's highways.

News releases on the Primary, Urban and Supplementary programs will be issued soon.

In announcing the program, Chief Engineer M. J. Snider said, "We hope that it will be possible to put under contract all of the projects that are planned for next year. However, uncertainties such as right of way difficulties, design of plans, utility adjustments, urban agreements and the release of federal funds could prevent the Department from carrying out some of the work."

Approved projects include:

DISTRICT 10, SIKESTON

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55 -- safety project along a 6-mile stretch from the Arkansas state line to Route E and south of Route T to New Madrid county.

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55-- 2.2 miles resurfacing of the southbound lane from north of Route D to south of Route E.

PEMISCOT: Interstate Route 55 -- 12.4 miles grading, bridging, signing, fencing, weight stations, some resurfacing and some concrete paving from south of Route E to south of Hayti.

NEW MADRID — SCOTT: Interstate Route 55 -- safety project along a 60.1-mile stretch from the Pemiscot county line to the Cape Girardeau county line.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Interstate Route 55 -- 13.1 miles grading, bridging, signing and laying two 24-foot concrete pavements from U.S. Route 61 south of Fruitland to the Perry county line.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Interstate Route 55 -- safety project along a 13-mile stretch from the Scott County line to U.S. Route 61 south of Fruitland.

CAPE GIRARDEAU: Interstate Route 55 -- installation of dual rest areas about 0.8 - mile south of Route E.

SCOTT — MISSISSIPPI: Interstate Route 57 -- safety projects along a 12.3- mile stretch from Interstate Route 55 to U.S. Route 60 east of Charleston.

MISSISSIPPI: Interstate Route 57 -- fill construction from the Mississippi River to Big Lake Bayou.

MISSISSIPPI: Interstate Route 57 -- substructure for the new Mississippi River bridge north of Cairo.



FBI Seeks Sabotage Suspect

TEN MOST WANTED FUGITIVES PROGRAM

Cameron David Bishop, a violence - minded college revolutionary who bears the tattoo of a skunk and is charged with sabotage in the dynamiting of Colorado power transmission towers, has been added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugutives."

A Federal warrant issued at Denver, Colorado, on February 14, 1969, charges Bishop with the destruction of war utilities. Between January 20 and 28, 1969, he allegedly was responsible for dynamiting four transmission line towers in Colorado which supplied power to defense plants. Wreckage from one blast reportedly damaged property nearly a mile from the explosion site and dozens of square miles in he vicinity of Golden, Colorado, were partially blacked out as a result of this destruction.

At the time of the dynamiting, Bishop was free on bond awaiting trial for participating in a sit-in demonstration at the Colorado State University during which demonstrators seized the third floor of a college classroom building. Charges of second-degree burglary and conspiracy to commit burglary were later filed against these demonstrators, including Bishop, who is reputedly an active member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a loudly militant "New Left" group opposed to U.S. involvement in Viet Nam and existing government policies.

Bishop has reportedly voiced a desire to live in Cuba, is known to associates as a revolutionist or anarchist who believes in violence to secure social reforms and was given a discharge from the Army for unsuitability after being located, while a deserter, as a mental patient in a hospital. He reportedly has a violent temper, has repurtedly bragged of using drugs, including LSD, and was convicted of assault and battery in Colorado in 1965.

He has allegedly stated his willingness to kill a police officer and has reportedly possessed hand guns, including a .357 magnum, in addition to rifles and dynamite.

Bishop is a white American who was born at Pueblo, Colorado, on November 7, 1942. He is 5'8" to 5'9" tall, weighs 155 to 165 pounds, has brown eyes, dark brown hair, a stocky build and a medium complexion. He has worn a beard, long hair and long sideburns in the past. He has an appendectomy scar and the tattoo of a skunk holding a mirror on his right forearm.

He may have a chipped upper front tooth. Bishop has worked as an assistant credit manager, auto parts manager, coffee house operator, laborer, mine worker and truck driver.

In addition to being charged with sabotage, another Federal warrant was issued on March 19, 1969, at Denver charging Bishop with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for burglary.

Bishop should be considered armed and extremely dangerous. Anyone with information concerning this fugitive should immediately contact the nearest office of the FBI, the telephone number of which may be found on the first page of local telephone directories.

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PLUS the slide-out freezer basket that makes it easy to remove items in back without disrupting food arrangement, you get these famous food-keeping conveniences.
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1967 FORD
Galaxie 4 Dr Sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
1966 FORD
Custom 500, 4 Dr. Sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
1966 FORD
Custom 4 Dr. V-8 automatic transmission, air conditioning.
1967 CHRYSLER
Imperial 4 Dr H. T. this car is fully equiped.
1966 CHEVROLET
Imp. 2 Dr. H. T. 283-V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
1966 PLYMOUTH
2 Dr. H. T. 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
1965 MERCURY
Parklane 4-Dr. H. T. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission.
1965 FORD
4 Dr. Sedan V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. radio,
1965 FORD
4 Dr. Sedan V-8 engine, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission.
1965 FORD
Convertible, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering.
1962 DODGE
2 ton 8.25x20 10 ply tires, V-8 engine, 2 speed axle, new grain bed with hoist.
1964 FORD
F-600 2 ton 8:25x20 10 ply tires, V-8 engine 2 speed axle, new grain bed.
1965 MERCURY
4 Dr. Sedan V-8 engine, power steering, air cond. automatic transmission.
1965 MERCURY
4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission radio, power steering.
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Fairlane 2 Dr H. T. 289 V-8 engine, radio, automatic transmission.
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New Madrid Chamber Fete Expects 200

NEW MADRID - The program for the 1969 second annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held here at the high school April 29 has been announced by Larry Rost, president, as follows:

Invocation, the Rev. Fr. Wallace Ellinger, pastor Immaculate Conception Church, introductions, Larry H. Rost, president Chamber of Commerce, master of ceremonies, Camille B. Huber, Director of DAEOC, Presentation of awards, Dr. Sam L. Hedgepeth, chairman, Chamber of Commerce banquet committee, 1968-69 report, James H. Cravens, retiring president, Chamber of Commerce, Projections for 1969-70, Larry H. Rost, and address, William Stevenson, vice president, Noranda Manufacturing, Limited.

A banquet dinner, catered by Mrs. Van Sharp, will be served at 7 p.m.

Lawrence Galemore, ticket chairman, stated tickets were being mailed to all members and would also be available at the door. Over 200 persons are expected to attend Galemore said.

Because of prior commitments, Governor Warren E. Hearnes could not accept an invitation to attend.

White House Birth

First baby born in the White House was James Madison Randolph, son of Martha Jefferson Randolph, daughter of President Jefferson. The birth was on Jan. 17, 1806.

City Judge Gives Three Jail Sentences

Judge James Sickal yesterday gave three jail sentences in City Court hearings, but suspended all of them pending good behavior.

Frank Wesley Hutchason, 314 Lillian, was fined $56 and given 30 days suspended sentence for driving while intoxicated.

John Heldenbrand, Sikeston, was fined $56 and given a 10 day suspended sentence for careless and imprudent driving.

Jerome Gilmore, 102 Alabama, was fined $16 and given a 10-day suspended jail sentence.

Eddie Lee Marshall, 328 Sunset, was fined $56 for driving while intoxicated and $26 for resisting arrest.

Cerrill Dwight Young, 605 South Frisco, was fined $26 for public intoxication and $16 for disturbing the peace.

Robert J. Farris, 7 Cressap Place, was fined $16 for distrubing the peace.

George F. Rutledge, 911 Alexander, was fined for careless and imprudent driving.

Police Arrest Two

Police today reported two persons were arrested.

They are Evelyn Callihan Hunter, 709 Mitchell, driving while intoxicated, and Raymond Dowdy, route 3, Matthews, public intoxication.

War's Casualties

World War II cost the United States more than 292,000 lives in battle dead, or about one in every 450 of the 1940 population.

Concert Choir To Feature Three Vocal Ensembles

The Concert Choir VII, assisted by Concert Choir Vi, will be presented in its' 12th annual Spring Concert at 3:00 p.m. Sunday in the Middle School Auditorium. The Concert Choirs: VI & VIII are accompanied by Jan Sargent, Debbie Launius, and Patty Bush.

The Concert Choir VII will sing two groups of choral literature, ranging from sacred, to contemporary modern, spiritual, and the popular music of today's youth. Soloists will be featured on some of the choral numbers, and instrumental accompaniment will be provided on some of the other numbers.

Three vocal ensembles will also be featured during the concert on Sunday afternoon. These young singers all received I ratings during the recent Music Festival which was held in Cape Girardeau in March. Ensembles who will sing are the Mixed Quartet II, the Boys' Quartet I, and The Boys' Double Quartet. Members of the Mixed Quartet II are; Barbara Armour, Rachel Ardrey, Steve Alsup, and Larry McCann. Patty Bush is the accompanist. They will sing "They That Know Thy Name," by L. S. Glaru, and "Firelfies," a Russian folk-song.

The Boys' Quartet No. I, composed of Steve Alsup, Paul Lathum, Larry McCann, David Stallings, and accompanied by David Gilmore, will sing "Out Of The Depths," by Will James, and "Parking Space," by Schmertz - Touchette.

The Boys' Double Quartet will sing "Holy Is The Lord," by Bortniansky, and "The Hiking Song," arranged by The Krones. Members of this group are; Dan Hazel, Alex Waters, Clyde Williams, Tim Chambers, Bob Lambert, John Hough, Jack Spears, and Steve Long. Their accompanist will be Sally Mitchell.

Concert Choir VII personnel is as follows: Linda Adams, Cathy & Don Agnew, Steve Alsup, Rachel Ardrey, Barbara Armour, Randy Atwell, Mickey Bass, Barbara & Bobby Bean, Jackqueline Beeson, Bill Branum, Lea Ann Braswell, Kathy & Benny Britt, Martha Bucher, Patty Bush, David Cathey, Frances Catlett, Tim Chambers, Carla Colwick, Ricky Cox, Lana Dillender, Coyita Dockins, Rachell DuSablon, and Barbara Faulkner.

David Evans, Gail Garrett, David Gilmore, Joe Green, Carolyn Greene, Dan Hazel, Alice Henry, Susan Hewitt, Carolyn Hill, John Hough, Alice & Wanda Hubbard, Sondra Hunter, Linda Johnson, Susie King, Eddie Lambert, Bob Lambert, and Paul Lathum, Debbie Launius, Susan Lee, Ethel Lingle, Linda Litchford, and Steve Long.

Lynda MacBride, Larry McCann, Debbie McClellon, Steve Melton, Christine Miller, Sally Mitchell, John Morgan, Vicki Mouchett, Donna Mulcahy, Linda Newsome, Debbie Robinson, Ricky Rodgers and Willie Savage.

Sondra Selph, Margaret Shaw, Debbie Silverthorn, Lois Simmons, Theresa Simmons, Susan Sitzes, Dennis Snelling, Billy Sparks, Jack Spears, Margrite Steel, Mike Tanner, Tonja Thompson, Shelia Tinnon, Fred Towns, Barbara Tucker, Pat Wagner, Jami Ward, Jim Warf, Alex Waters, Debbie Wheeler, Rob White, Clyde Williams, and John Winders.

Danforth Vows Crackdown on Consumer Fraud

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Consumer rackets in Missouri will get increased attention from the Consumer Division of the office of Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, it was announced Sunday.

Danforth, an ordained Episcopal minister, addressed a crowd of about 500 persons Easter morning at the Municipal Opera in St. Louis.

Later, in St. Louis he issued a statement stressing that the division will "reinforce its preventive enforcement activities."

Danforth said, "much progress has been made in curtailing fraud and deception in the last year and half of operation law, but we believe it is necessary to put even more emphasis on prevention."

Christopher S. Bond, chief counsel for the division, said a continually growing volume of complaints is making it impossible for his division to pursue every complaint and at the same time deal effectively with significant cases.

Bond suggested that some disputes will have to be settled by private attorneys and legal aid officers.

Coin Mottos

"Mind Your Business" appeared on U.S. coins minted in 1787; "E Pluribus Unum" was used in 1795 and "In God We Trust" was not inscribed on coins until 1864.

School Programs Should Be Geared More To Meaningful Education and Reality

By LYNN TWITTY

Most people like to get along with others, to be liked. This would also apply to administrators, whether college presidents, business executives or elementary principals. However, the "good guy" image can be carried to extremes. Carried to the extreme, it can actually encourage people to get into trouble. Maybe some of our college presidents have leaned over backward in trying to be fair in connection with some of the student riots. Likely it would have been better to have "cracked-down" hard on the first rioters and maybe the rest would have been scared into good behavior. This might have been even the kindest solution in the long run.

We think that the inflexible authoritarianism of the average college or university, their rigid adherence to sometimes meaningless tradition and their unwillingness to listen, is responsible for much of the student unrest. But we somehow can't go along with the idea of a small minority disrupting the educational process for those students who are really trying to learn.

If school programs: colleges; universities; high school and elementary, were geared more to the realities of life, to meaningful education and courses to prepare students to cope with actual problems of the day, all of them would probably learn a lot more. Much of the material taught in schools is plain junk. It seems to us that the higher a student goes on the educational scale, the more of this useless material he gets.

At the same time, most students are largely subsidized, either by the taxpayer in the case of state schools or by donors to the private universities. This hardly gives them the right to destroy property, to shut president's and dean's out of their offices, to forcefully occupy buildings or otherwise hinder the educational process. Those who do so, it seems to us,forefeit their right to this kind of an education. But, if the educators are smart, they might do something toward relating education to the present and future in a more logical and meaningful way.

The Missouri General Assembly has passed legislation which again puts the matter of school discipline in the hands of the principals and faculty. About a year ago, the Attorney General ruled that students could be suspended only as a result of formal action by boards of education. Now, this authority again rests in he hands of principals and superintendents who can suspend those who commit violations of discipline, for reasonable lengths of time.

While we firmly believe in protecting the rights of the students against arbitrary action on the part of teachers or administrators, we do think that it is better to let principals exercise judgment in suspending an unruly student for a reasonable number of days and then allowing him to re-enter school when, in the belief of the principal or his displinary committee, the student has been sufficiently punished, than it is to require a school board to take official action in such cases. Suspension from school is seldom the best approach to discipline problems anyway. Certainly the student who misbehaves usually needs the benefit of every day in school, even more than do those students who observe reasonable standards of behavior. However, sometimes the misbehaving suspension or expulsion must be used as a last resort.

The reception to honor Senior High School students, who rank in the top 10% of their classes, will be held at 7:00 P.M. Monday, May 5th. For several years this has been an annual affair featuring a speker, usually from one of the colleges or universities in Missouri or the nearby areas. The purpose, of course, is to encourage scholarship and to honor those who accomplish it. This year, the speaker will be Dr. Merl Baker, Chancellor of the University of Missouri at Rolla. The public is invited to attend.

While a small percentage of rioters in the colleges and universities make the news, (those who behave don't make the news as "good news" is not very exciting!) most of the kids are likely more responsible than were previous generations. Studies have indicated that only about 8%, at the most, of the students on a particular campus are represented in the demostrations. People who know have little fear that college students, in the main, are going to be much influenced by the wild-eyed radicals or those who present extreme ideas or views. The worst thing, seems to be to try to prevent them from reading or hearing viewpoints, as some of our self-appointed censors would like to do. Most of the college students whom we know, are able to make decisions for themselves and will be stimulated to think perhaps, by radical views but are not likely to adopt them. It is true, there are a few draftcard burners. There are a few radical dissentors on campus, but there are a darn sight more fine young Americans who are carrying a rifle in Viet Nam or behaving themselves at school, than there are of the others. All-in-all, we think today's young people are a pretty fine group.

U.S. health officials, several years ago, apparently established definite relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. They are reportedly finding numerous other aliments related to cigarette smoking. Included are: heart conditions, hypertension, ephysema, sinusitis, ulcers, hearing impairments and others.

This research indicates also that cigarette smokers spend more time at home, more days in bed and less time on the job than do non-smokers.

It is regrettable that we can not impress these facts on more of our young people before they establish this apparently harmful habit.

Parents of children who will be in kindergarten next year are encouraged to enroll them at the Airport Kindergarten Center or at the Morehouse Kindergarten Center on Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2 between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. These youngsters must have reached five years of age on or before September 15, 1969. They must have a birth certificate and evidence of smallpox vaccination against polio and diphtheria at the time they enroll.

First grade enrollment will be held on Thursday and Friday, May 8 and 9 between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Those not now attending the public school kindergartens and those who are attending a private kindergarten will enroll at the elementary school nearest their homes. Those now attending the public kindergarten at Airport or Morehouse are not required to enroll at this time as their enrollment records can be brought up-to-date from the kindergarten which they attend.

Those enrolling for first grade must be six years of age or before September 15, 1969. Those not now attending public kindergarten will be required to furnish a birth certificate and evidence of smallpox vaccination and immunizations for polio and diphtheria.

The previous orientation for first graders will be dropped this year as most have already attended Head Start or kindergarten and consequently they are reasonably familiar with the routine of school attendance.

We don't know how many people are aware of this, but a very fine free Day Care Center for pre-school children is being maintained at the Lincoln Facility. The ladies who are responsible for its organization and operation have been and are devoting considerable amounts of their time and effort to this very worthwhile program. This enables many working mothers, some of whom would be unable to afford other care, to leave their children in this wholesome and educational environment at no cost to themselves. The ladies, representing several of the community's churches, who are responsible for this program are, we believe, to be greatly commended. The cost of the program, other than volunteer help, is paid for from Head Start funds. The Board of Education provides the space and assists in the organization of the center.

Hearnes, Eagleton Endorse Spring Religious Appeals

NEW YORK, N.Y., - Governor Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri and U.S. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton have warmly endorsed the Spring appeals of America's great religious faiths for their overseas relief programs.

These appeals are the Protestant "One Great Hour of Sharing" and the Catholic "Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund" appeal, both of which will be observed in churches in Missouri and throughout the country on Sunday, March 16, and the "United Jewish Appeal," a continuing effort with special emphasis at this period of the year.

Through these independent but common - purpose efforts, it is possible to provide relief and rehabilitation for millions of the world's homeless, hungry and destitute. Among those aided are victims of ma-made and natural disasters: war, flood, famine, earthquake and hurricane; refugees fleeing oppression and political upheaval, and those chronically undernourished and underprivileged.

In a statement to Church World Service and Catholic Relief Services, the overseas relief agencies of Protestant and Catholic faiths, and to the United Jewish Appeal, Governor Hearnes said:

"I am pleased again this year to endorse these appeals. The provision overseas of medicine, food, clothing and shelter to people in need coincides with the ideals of American life and religious beliefs of Americans.

"This project demonstrates that the faith of Americans embodies a sincere desire to work for the betterment of all mankind."

Senator Eagleton said:

"The combined efforts of America's three great faiths to mobilize this country's bounty for the benefit of people less fortunate than we are is an act of national humanitarianism which deserves the highest praise. I wish you the greatest success in this year's effort."

The three faiths, through their programs of assistance supported by the current appeals, distribute food, clothing, blankets, medicines and self - help materials to millions in need; give aid to orphanages; assist hospitals, tuburculosis clinics and other health efforts, and carry on resettlement and rehabilitation projects for refugees.

The National Association for Mental Health (NAMH) is the national voluntary citizens' organization which works to combat mental illness and advance mental health through comprehensive programs in research, education and service.

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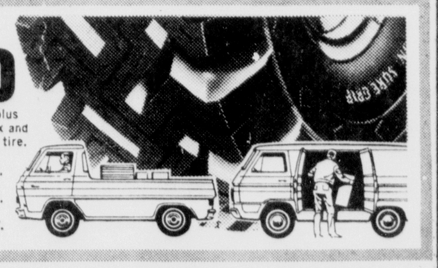
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Middle Income Families Need College Tax Break

SENATOR EAGLETON REPORTS

Senator Thomas F. Eagleton today urged study of a tax break to help meet the ever-growing cost of college for the hard working and financially overburdened middle income family.

Senator Eagleton, speaking to the Executives of the Kansas City Life Insurance Company, cited a 1968 Office of Education study which projected a rapid rise in the cost of college fees through 1977. "This study indicates," said Eagleton, "that a 35 year old father of three children aged five, seven and eight today can expect a $15,000 to $34,000 expense for college fees alone over the next ten to sixteen years, depending on whether his children attend public or private colleges."

"The middle income family," Eagleton continued, "is well off on paper. The parents' earnings are enough to exclude their children from consideration for most scholarships based on need -- but often their earnings aren't enough to meet the burgeoning costs of higher education."

"They want relief. They are entitled to it," Eagleton said.

Senator Eagleton described a proposal by Francis G. Bray, President of the National Association of Life Underwriters, as one possible way of providing relief by allowing tax deductions to parents who set aside funds annually to defray the heavy college cost which they must eventually face.

This plan would allow families to deduct the amount saved toward college expenses from total taxable income.

"Such a plan would enable and encourage families to meet the enormous financial burdens from personal resources rather than through increased public spending," Eagleton said.

Although not endorsing any approach, Eagleton said he had sent a letter to Senator Russell Long of Louisana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, asking that the entire question be explored thoroughly.

Many workingmen and women are being "cheated by a system of workmen's compensation laws that is grossly unfair and inadequate," Senator Thomas F. Eagleton said here tonight.

Eagleton called for the creation of a Congressional commission to study the disparate laws of the 50 state and recommend ways to bring them more into conformity with guidelines set down by the Bureau of Labor Standards.

Eagleton spoke at the Tenth Annual Labor-Management Conference held in Saint Louis.

"Evidence shows," he said, "that the myriad and complex laws of various states governing compensation for on-the-job injuries do not approach the uniformly high standards to which all workingmen and women are entitled.

"I fail to understand why a man in one state whose arm has been ripped off in an industrial accident is not entitled to adequate maintenance benefits during rehabilitation while his neighbor in another state is. And yet this happens -- Missouri and Illinois have laws which vary on precisely this point.

"The inequities between the states are immense. Hawaii, Connecticut and New York meet at least 14 of the 16 suggested standards of the Bureau of Labor Standards while Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, and South Dakota meet either one or none.

"Missouri meets only half, but that is better than the national average."

Eagleton, a member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, is a co-sponsor with Senator Jacob Javits of New York of a bill to create a national commission to study state woekmen's compensation laws.

"The proposal is not an attempt to federalize workmen's compensation, which has historically been a function of state governments," Eagleton said. "But the situation has grown so inequitable that the Congress should take a look at it, and that is what this bill provides for.

"Under traditional common law, an injured worker had to bring suit against his employer to recover work-related medical and disability expenses. The workmen's compensation laws are intended to relieve both the employer and employee of the complications and uncertain outcome of such suits by prescribing limited compensatory benefit payments for specific injuries.

"The entire concept rests on the premise that the system must be fair to both employers and employees. If a fair balance is not struck between the legitimate claims of injured employees and the potential liability of employers, the very constitutionality of the practice is in doubt.

"And when living in one place and not another can deny some citizens adequate workman's compensation -- or investing in one state and not another can place one employer at an unfair disadvantage vis a vis his competitors -- then the need is clear for the kind of comprehensive study Senator Javits and I propose."

Peruvian Crisis Exemplifies Latin Attitude Toward United States

WASHINGTON — The current Peruvian crisis is symptomatic of much broader problems facing the United States in Latin America. Many observers believe that this country may be in for trouble all over the hemisphere. The crisis has revealed a strong undercurrent of hostility to the United States -- and particularly to U.S. businessmen, who are regarded by Latin American nationalists as "imperialist exploiters."

U.S. investments and assets worth more than $21 billion are thratened by a new kind of nationalism -- economic in nature -- in Latin America. More important, the entire inter-American economic system, based on the dominance of this country in hemispheric affairs, is imperiled. Peru's military leaders, with important backing from other Latin countries, have shown themselves willing to risk reprisals from the United States and possible economic chaos. They seemed determined to challenge the system and to try to create a new economic order from which foreign businessmen are largely barred.

The showdown with Peru has been brewing for half a century. It is based on a long - standing disagreement over who actually owns subsurface mineral rights. Over the years, succeeding Peruvian governments have accused the American -owned International Petroleum Company of illegally exploiting oil reserves and of evading taxes. Finally last October, a military junta overthrew Fernando Belaunde Terry, the country's constitutional President, and seized the assets of IPC.

The junta has indicated no intention of compensating the company, and indeed has escalated the crisis at every opportunity. At one point, a Peruvian gunboat fired on an American tuna boat.

Later, while U.S. envoy John Irwin was in conversation with Peruvian leaders, two more tuna boats were seizedand fined for fishing within the 200-mile limit claimed by Peru as national waters.

The U.S. government has been reluctant to impose penalties, but provisions of the Foreign Assistance Act and the Sugar Act leave President Nixon little room for maneuver. When a government seizes an American company and refuses to "take appropriate steps" to pay compensation, the President must suspend aid and cut off the sugar quota. Most experts expect any such U.S. retaliation to fan still higher the fires of Latin American nationalism.

This new nationalism is fundamentally a desire to use a country's resources in the cause of economic development. Under Latin America's principal military regimes -- Peru, Brazil and Argentina -- nationalism smacks strongly of statism, mixed with a reformist spirit. But the hemisphere's democratic civilian governments are increasingly as nationalistic as their military counterparts.

Venezeula, for example, has ended its old practice of granting petroleum concessions in return for a per-barrel royalty. It now is negotiating "service contracts" under which foreign oil companies would be virtual employes of the Venezuelan government. These contracts would give Venezuela 80 per cent of the profits from the exploitation of the country's oil reserves.

On the whole, Latin governments are frustrated over the slow pace of economic development, a pace which is too often matched or exceeded by the rapid rise of population. Latin America now has the highest rate of population increase of any major world region -- 3 per cent per year. Moreover, Latin Americans manifest a deep - seated fear of economic domination by the giant international corporations controlled by American interests.

U.S. business in Latin American has awesome power. In Peru, U.S. companies produce more than half of the country's $800 million in exports. Throughout Latin America, they both ends of the account for one-tenth of the economic process.

region's total gross product of $100 billion per year. Not only to U.S. firms weigh heavily in the producing end, but this country is also the largest consumer of Latin American commodities. This gives the United States dominance at

CHURCH MATE-HUNTING

TOKYO (AP) — Most Christian denominations in Japan have "matrimonial agents" who serve to arrange matches for marriage. "Hunting for husbands is a difficult task for Christian girls," one matchmaker told a recent meeting of the family-life committee of the Kyodan, the National Christian Council.

Mainly, the church committees handling the task are volunteers from church women groups. The Kyodan has a committee in each district. In the Episcopal Church, there are "Isaac and Rebecca" groups. The Lutheran Church deals with the matter through its social welfare department.

60 Per Cent of New Inmates Between 17-25

By GUY GOODINE
Associated Press Writer

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Over 60 per cent of criminal offenders sentenced to the State Department of Corrections in 1968 were between the ages of 17 and 25.

Fred T. Wilkinson, director, said today he feels a major contributing factor is lack of motivation. He points to the lack of education on the part of most of these youthful offenders. Average grade achievement of 1,213 inmates tested last year was 7.30.

More than 480 inmates were not tested because they could not read or write, or for age and medical reasons.

The Missouri Department of Corrections is trying to do something about this motivation, or lack of it.

Fifty - eight penitentiary inmates are enrolled in a college program offered here for the first time today.

Courses in ecoomics, sociology and English will be taught by professors from Lincoln University. Inmates participating can earn up to nine hours credit for the three courses.

The department is spending $297,083 this fiscal year and asking for $329,000 for education next year.

Of the amount appropriated this year, $246,798 goes for salaries, $6,570 for repair and replacement of buildings, and $36,220 to operate the educational system in the prisons.

Tom Hageman, director, division of inmate education, sees one problem peculiar to prisons.

He says the average prisoner is primarily interested in making a comfortable living while confined, or succeeding in attaining a non-labor position to while away his time until he is released.

"'this atttitude presents many problems to the educator in prison," he says.

The Missouri Department of Corrections attempts to persuade the prisoner that he doesn't "know it all" and induce him to seek the educational opportunities that are available.'

In 1968, 84 inmates received high school diplomas through the education department. Elementary diplomas were awarded 148 inmates. There were 300 graduates in the various vocational training classes. With a total average population of 3,400 inmates, 1,401 were enrolled in educational classes last year.

At Algoa, intermediate reformatory, 163 students were enrolled in elementary school, 176 in high school, and 76 in vocational school.

The inmates attend class half of the day and work at assigned duties during the other half.

They may work at the dairy that provides milk for the 450 young men housed there, or they may work on the rich river bottom land, producing a high yield of grain and hay each year.

Classes at Algoa are as informal as disciplinary problems will permit. They are usually limited to a dozen students at one time.

Nixon Agrees to Trade Requests

WASHINGTON, D.C. Senators Stuart Symington (D-Mo) and Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo) today announced that they have been informed the Office of Special Representative for Trade Negotiations will remain a White House office.

The two Missouri Senators were joined March 20 by nine other Democratic Senators in a letter urging the President not to remove the office from the White House an; place it under the Department of Commerce, as it had been reported he was considering.

Symington and Eagleton said such a move not only would have downgraded the important trade office, but also would have led to the danger that the Commerce Department might not have always kept in mind the export needs of American agriculture.

The two Senators were informed April 9 by the White House that the President has decided to keep the Special Trade Representative in the executive branch and that he intends to appoint someone to fill the post at an early date.

Symington and Eagleton said they were gratified at the President's decision.



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- Triple-tempered polyester cord body insures durability
- Extra tough Tufsyn rubber for extra mileage

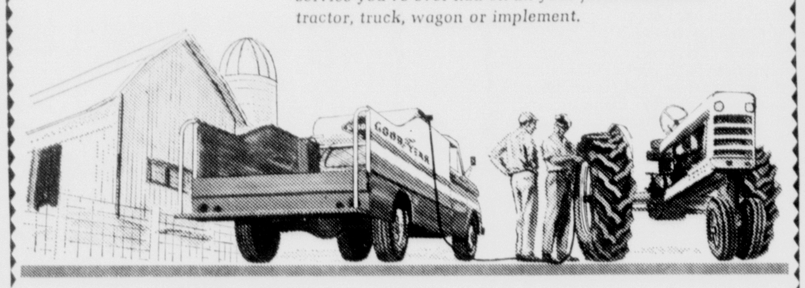
4 FOR $99.00
ALL SIZES
BLACK AND WHITE WALL
PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX FROM $1.57 AND TRADE IN

NO MONEY DOWN on our Easy Pay Plan!

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
now offers you

ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

Here's the traveling store. This truck is equipped, stocked and geared to give the fastest on-the-farm service you've ever had on all your farm tire needs -- tractor, truck, wagon or implement.



MEET

He's a Goodyear specialist whose prime responsibility is your tires and your tire service needs.

You don't come in to him. He comes out to you in the field or at the tractor to handle the job on the spot. He'll quickly repair any make tire, fix flats without removing the wheels from the tractor, remove and replace liquid in your tires, and even loan you a tire if yours must be taken in for repairs.

"No Down Time" is his motto. And most important, he can deliver in a matter of hours replacement tires from the finest line-up available -- Goodyear tires for every vehicle on your farm. A quick call and he'll deliver!

He is as close as your phone

DIAL 471-1988

- FRONT AND REAR TRACTOR TIRES
- IMPLEMENT AND WAGON TIRES
- TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES
- DUALS, NEW AND USED
- LIQUID INFLATION
- RECAPPING AND REPAIRING

BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT SPECIAL!



SAVE NOW!

Regularly $12.95 to $15.95

THIS WEEK ONLY... $9.95

Trained experts will adjust brakes on all four wheels, add brake fluid if needed and test. Clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings. Align front end, correct camber, caster and toe-in. Rotate all four wheels.

Any U.S. auto plus parts. Add $2 for torsion bars. Add $2 if disassembly and reassembly of self-adjusting brakes is needed.

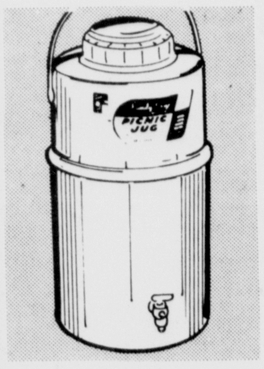
EASY TERMS!

Take your car where the experts are

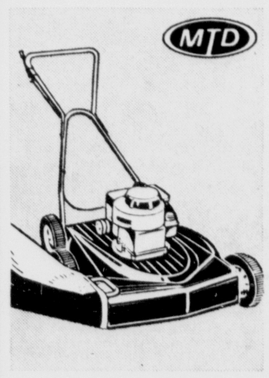
WE STOCK BOLT-ON DIRECT AXLE MOUNTED HUBS FOR DUALS.

PUT THE LOAD WHERE ENGINEERS SAY IT BELONGS

A CLASS "C" MISSOURI STATE INSPECTION STATION



Two Gallon Picnic Jug
Insulated with molded styrofoam
$3.95
Features tough polyethylene outer shell with easy clean spigot. Reinforced handle with molded grip. Ass't colors.



22" Top Flite Rotary Mower
With Float-Lock Safety Handle
$65.00
EASY TERMS
3-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with rewind starter. Fortiflex bearings & Turbo-Lift blade. Catcher optional.



18" Rotomatic Rotary Mower
For years of hard service
$49.00
EASY TERMS
3-hp. Briggs & Stratton engine with E-Z Spin starter. 4-hole height adjustment, rear baffle. Catcher optional.

GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
471-1988

STORE HOURS:
MON- THURS 8 A.M.--5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 8 A.M. -- 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 8 A.M. -- 5:30 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL 13-20 1969

Want ads make a world of difference... THE WORLD OVER.

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL 13-20 1969



SEE HERE. Following the new see-through trend, designer Vachon of St. Tropez presented this cocktail dress at a show on the French Riviera. The gown features silk crepe and ostrich feathers.



STROKE VICTIM at the age of 4, Donna Kay Howell, now 7, is this year's official Easter Seal Child. After suffering paralysis which left her unable to stand, walk or talk, Donna Kay received treatment at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Tallahassee, Fla. Her speech defect has been corrected and she is recovering use of the affected hand and leg.

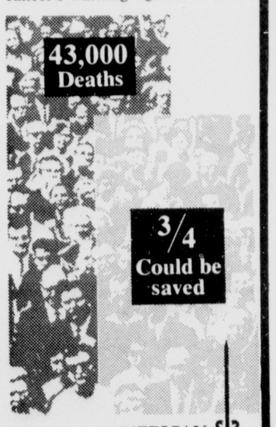


NEW CHAMPION of the buying public is Mrs. Virginia Knauer, named by President Nixon as his adviser for consumer affairs, the post filled by Betty Furness in the Johnson administration. Mrs. Knauer has been director of the Pennsylvania Consumer Bureau.

The Cancer Nobody Talks About

Cancer of the colon and rectum is the most frequent internal cancer among both men and women in the United States.

Nearly three out of four patients might be saved from this cancer with early diagnosis—and proper treatment. Safeguards: an annual "procto", especially for people over 40; knowledge of cancer's warning signals.



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

RENT PAYMENTS NEVER STOP.... HOME PAYMENTS DO.....



711 GREER
Two bedrooms, both approximately 12x15 ft. and room for 2 more in attic. Kitchen is 12x15 ft., central heat, attached garage, large basement. Lot is approximately 50x150 ft.



LOOKING FOR A COUNTRY HOME WITH ONE ACRE, close in? Lots of shade. Two bedroom home with glassed in sun porch that could make the 3rd bedroom. Kitchen is 10x12 ft., dinette, large utility room, new roof, natural gas and water. Barn, carport, garage is 20x20 ft. Only $450 down.



CROWE ST.
Three bedrooms, built-in kitchen, stove, cabinets and lots of eating space. Carpeted, central heat. Large living room, utility room, large lot. Only $700 down.



404 ILLINOIS
Three bedrooms, living room, carpeted. Attached garage. Covered patio. Central heat. Lot is 75x150 ft. Pay owners equity and assume loan. Payments will be approximately $110 per month.



508 MALCOLM
Three bedrooms, central heat and air, large carpeted living room and dining room. 10x12 ft. utility room, large kitchen with dishwasher, pantry, disposal. Only $800 down.



316 BENTON
Two bedrooms. Excellent location, new roof, new siding, new storm windows, attached garage. Nice location. Shady lot. Only $550 down.

TWO ACRES
Three bedroom house. 25x12 ft. living room. 25x12 kitchen. Home is carpeted. Lots of shade. Total price - $6,600.

PAUL JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
Phone 471-8175 or 471-2724
217 Tanner Street
Sikeston, Missouri

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Walter Clark Powell and Dorothy Carole Powell, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 31 day of July, 1968, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 161, Page 307, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

A tract or parcel of land, lying, being and situate in the Southeast corner of Lot Numbered Forty-seven (47) of Lillian A. Smith Addition, in the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, and now known and designated as Lot Numbered 2a of Heath's Subdivision of Lot Numbered Forty-Seven (47) of said Lillian A. Smith Addition, and shown of Record in Plat Book No. 9, at Page 31 thereof.

Except that part conveyed to Billy R. Walker and Marie Walker, his wife, by Warranty Deed recorded in Book 166 at Page 608 in the Recorder's Office, Scott County, Missouri.

Subject to all rights of way and easements affecting the same.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on May 13, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

173-179-185-191

CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $1.25; 15 cents per word for 3 insertions; 27 cents per word for 6 insertions; 4 cents per words each consecutive insertion. Deadline - 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display $1.26 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $1.50; In Memorium Ads $1.50.

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
Wherever the NATION Wherever the NOTION
EVERYBODY SHOPS THE WANT ADS
APRIL 13-20 1969

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 471-1837.
3-25-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Small furnished efficiency apartment, also furnished 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.
4-15-tf

For Rent - Three room and 2 room furnished apartments. Air conditioned. Adults only. Phone 471-1487.
4-14-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

For Rent - Two bedroom mobile home and one bedroom mobile home at LaForge. 748-5837.
4-17-3t

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone 471-5707.
4-5-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9970.
4-17-3t

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent To Small Family - 3 room house, air conditioned. Clean. 410 Kendall. 471-5775.
4-9-tf

For Rent - Three room duplex. 471-4077.
3-4-tf

-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf



6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Gas cook stove. $15. 471-5091.
4-16-3t

HOMESTEAD'S AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale - AKC German Shepard pups. $35. 8 weeks old. Kimberly Romaines, 471-3073.
4-16-4t

For Sale - 1966 50'x10' 2 bedroom mobile home. 1969 Ford ½ ton pickup. Phone 471-1064.
4-17-3t

For Sale - 6 year old quarter horse mare in foal. 5 mo. 471-4870.
4-17-3t

For Sale - Alto saxaphone with case in good condition. 471-5065.
4-17-3t

NO CARRYING CHARGES FOR ONE YEAR on Zenith consoles at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-29-tf

IT'S TIME FOR SPRING PLANTING
Spring planting once meant a lot of hard work. But, not anymore. Ariens rotary garden tillers have put an end to that. Now you can till your garden faster and better. Deep digging times. Adjustable tilling widths. Balanced design. 3, 4 and 5 H.P. models. They're waiting for you in our showroom.
HAYS' SAW & MOWER SHOP
SIKESTON, MO.

For Sale - Used 16' coppertone refrigerator, like new; one two piece living room suite. 471-9984 before 5:00.
4-15-3t

USE Wipe Lustre without struggle or strife. For a lovely cleancarpet always full of life. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co., Sikeston.
4-14-6t

ELECTROLUX
Sales & Service
John Brashear
471-4711
3-27-tf

For Sale - G. E. electric stove, coppertone, P7 self-cleaning oven. 3 years old, like new. Call after 5 p.m. 471-9130.
4-15-3t

NEW TV's and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634
3-27-tf

For Sale - One used air compressor, 50 gallon tank; one horsepower motor; one used Barrett brake drum laythe; one used 7' pool table complete with balls, racks and sticks. Call days 262-3369, nights - 262-3820.
4-15-6t

Take over payments on Necchi Sewing Machine 471-0428.
4-3-tf

For Sale -Azaleas, Pink and White Dogwood, Pecan & shade trees, Evergreens and ornamental shrubs and trees. Goode's Nursery, 471-3119.
4-2-tf

INTERESTED IN A QUALITY TRAVEL TRAILER AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD? Come to Travel Trailer Center, Kennett, Missouri, MONITOR, KOUNTRY-AIRE, and GILES travel trailers and STARCRAFT campers. A complete selection - accessories, hitches installed. Highway 84 East, Kennett, Missouri. Phone 888 - 9531. Open every day 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. including Sunday.
4-16-3t

For Sale - 20" window fan. Call 471-1034 after 5.
4-16-3t

For Sale - 21' self-contained travel trailer and a Baldwin Orga-sonic Organ. 471-2984.
4-16-3t

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St, Sikeston, Mo.
4-14-6t

For Rent - Modern sleeping room with private bath and air conditioning. 471-4095.
4-8-tf

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Avion, Aristocrat, Bonanza, Man-O-War, Ranger, Winnebago, Glastron, Motor Homes.
Hitches-Accessories-Repairs
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Dial 442-8144
4-11-tf

NEED TIRES?
825 x 20
10 ply HEAVY DUTY
TRANSPORT NYLON
$58.00
13.6 x 38
4 ply FIELD & ROAD
$65.00
Prices include Fed. Excise Tax
-See James Brock-
MOORE'S FIRESTONE STORE
E. Malone Sikeston

A boat of your own will bring you enjoyment all summer long.
See the complete Display of Evenrudes at
SEMO MOTOR CO.
417 N. Main Sikeston

1 Lot of
INSIDE WALL PAINT
As low as
$1.95 gal.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie Sikeston

DIAL & SEW
Zig zag model. Complete in cabinet. New with slight freight damage. A sacrifice at $40. Cash or terms.
NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
Sikeston, Missouri
471-1566

FOR SALE
Burglar Alarm Systems designed for the smallest business to the largest super market.
For private interview, contact Joel Buchanan, Rt. 3, Sikeston. Phone 471-5588 or 471-9360.

7 Ft.
Family Size
POOL TABLE
$200.
(8 ft. for $225)
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

SPRAY RIGS
All Sizes
All Mounts
Made to Your Specifications.
Place your order early
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

8-Situations Wanted

Experienced babysitter wants preschool age children to keep in her home weekdays. 471-0752.
4-15-3t

Want to drive car or truck to West Coast. References. 471-0436.
4-5-3t

Will do ironings in my home. 471-9493.
4-16-6t

7-Real Estate

For Sale - Building Lots, Residential and Commercial. With water and sewers. Good locations. Call 471-0717 or 471-4992.
3-28-tf

For Sale - Pay owner's equity and assume loan on 2 year old three bedroom brick home. Shown by appointment only. Phone 471-0987.
4-9-3t

For Sale - 213 acre farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles South of Sedalia on Highway 97. Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.
4-16-3t

FOR SALE
346 Acre Hill Farm. Extra good 7 room home, good barn. Located on State Road. Priced to sell at $190 per acre.
---
80 Acre Farm near Bloomfield on State Road with good home, full basement. Price $27,000. $10,000 down will buy.

8-One acre lots, close to Sikeston - $1,500 each. 9-½ acre lots - $800 each. 1/3 down will buy.
BYRD REAL ESTATE AGENCY
471-2105 or
471-5906

HOME FOR SALE

Three bedroom home with gas central heating and air conditioning. Utility room and carport. Large yard. Available around May 1st. Located at 514 Clayton in Sikeston. Call 471-2619 after 6:00 or D. B. Riley in New Madrid, 748-2439.

11-Wanted-Misc.

Wanted - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617.
11-20-tf

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-tf

12-Help Wanted

Wanted - Experienced Grocery Help. Address application to - Grocery, P. O. Box 219, Sikeston, Missouri.
4-12-6t

START IMMEDIATELY. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Products in your area. Experience unncessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. 406, Freeport, Ill. 61032.

Wanted - 2 maids helpers and one experienced waitress. Apply in person, Midtowner Restaurant.
4-15-3t

WANTED

Aggressive supervisory personnel for dairy processing plant in Eastern Missouri. Knowledge of dairy operations, food processing and sanitation helpful. State your age and give all other details in first letter. Write to P. O. Box QD 100, % Daily Standard.

Wanted - Service station attendant. Apply in person, Hart's Standard Service Station at Miner.
4-16-3t

Wanted - Young man for service and deliveries on tires and appliances. Good starting salary. Write giving references to P. O. Box ZZ100, % this newspaper.
4-11-6t

Help Wanted - Married man for general farm work and beef cattle. Good pay. House. St. Albans Farms, St. Albans, Missouri. Phone 314-742-2181.
4-16-12t

AVON
If you need a good steady income, but can only work part-time, sell AVON cosmetics. Experience unnecessary. Call 471-2439 after 6 p.m.
4-16-3t

13-Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN
Industrial supplies. Southern Missouri, Northern Arkansas. Must be self-starter, able to work without direction.
Send resume now. Interviewer will be at Holiday Inn, Sikeston Wednesday night, April 23.
Midwest Tool Company
1515 N. Broadway
St. Louis, Mo. 63102

31-Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY
Agency Openings
Full and Part-time
Illmo-Scott City, Oran
Chaffee and Sikeston
LIFA INSURANCE COMPANIES
Equal Opportunity Employer
Call 314-334-3396 or write P. O. Box 283, Cape Girardeau.

SOLID DISTROBUTORSHIP
RELAXING - SLIM GYM
Full or part time profitable business handling SLIM GYM home exerciser in this area for the first time. As seen on St. Louis TV. For further information call 471-2013.

18-Special Services

WELL DRILLING
Ask about our plastic wells.
BRASWELL ELECT. & WATER
Sales & Service
704 S. Kingshighway 471-4739

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694
1-8-tf

CEMENT FINISHING
BASEMENT DAMPPROOFING
FLOORS-PATIOS-DRIVEWAYS
-WALKS-
28 Yrs. Experience
Free Estimates - No Obligation
Ralph Gurley - PH. 334-1263
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

FLOOR TILE—CERAMIC TILE
INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED
FORMICA CABINET TOPS
A SPECIALITY
Call 471-5213
MARVIN WARD
3-29-tf

CUSTOM DOZING
BULL DOZERS AND DRAGLINES
-CONTACT-
ERNST & SCHINDLER
Morehouse, Mo.
Ph. NO 7-5979, NO 7-3721

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MARBLE MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

20-Pets

For Sale- Female Chihuahua, 1½ years old. Gentle with children. 471-1346.
4-17-3t

For Sale - Four black miniature Poodles. Females. Registered. $75 each. 471-1509.
4-8-tf

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Registered Dryer Soy Bean Seeds. Nematode resistant. $3.75 bu. Robert Scherer, Bell City, Phone 733-4340.
2-21-mo.

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - 1963 Falcon Sprint. Good running, plenty of extras. 508 South Kingshighway, see after 5 p.m.
4-15-3t

Take up payments on 1969 Ford Mach I. 471-3815.
4-14-6t

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
of $68 per month on
1967 CAMERO
4-speed, 327 engine.
Call 471-0054
or 471-2204

24-Farm Supplies

For Sale - 1964 Massey Ferguson and Allis-Chalmer. Both with equipment. 785-9049.
4-14-5t

25-Loans & Insurance

FHA TITLE 1 LOANS, 5½%, up to $5,000, 84 months to repay. Call Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077.
11-21-tf

LAND BANK FARM LOANS
Long Term
Hal F. Robertson
471-4059

USED FARM EQUIPMENT INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

2—Used John Deere 40-20 Diesel.
3—Used 1968 Minneapolis Moline Vista G 1,000 Diesel.
1—Allis Chalmers D-19 Diesel.
1—Allis Chalmers D-17 Gas.
1—Ford 4,000 Diesel.
1-John Deere 730, Diesel
1-John Deere 720, Gas

1—John Deere 70 Diesel.
1—John Deere 60 Gas.
1—IHC 560 Gas.
2—IHC 450 Gas.
1—IHC 400 Gas.
1—IHC 300 Gas.
1—IHC Super M Gas.
1—IHC M Gas.
1—John Deere 99 Cotton Picker (overhauled & repainted).
2—Used John Deere 95 Combines.
Several used John Deere and IHC 1-row Cotton Pickers.
1—Used John Deere 214-T Hay Baler.
Several used 2 point and 3 point mounted and semi-mounted plows, three bottoms to 6 bottoms.
Many used Disc Harrows, both wheel tandem and new ground.
2—Used Do-Alls.
The above machinery has all been reconditioned, checked and repainted and is ready to put in the field.
WILL SELL AT REDUCED PRICES:
2—New 1968 50-20 Row Crop Diesels, factory duals, three point hitch, differential lock and dual remote cylinder controls, and 1 1968 30-20 Diesel. Financing available.

JOHN DEERE
Your John Deere Dealer
WORLEY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
114 East
Dexter, Missouri
624-4429

PUBLIC SALE

In Benton, Mo., at the late Victor Bollinger home
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
Starting at 1:00 P.M. Sharp

Divan and chair; Platform rocker; 9x12 wool rug; 17" TV and stand, good condition; Coffee table and 2 2nd tables; Square mirror with hand carved frame; Table lamps and bed lamps; Sewing machine, Singer; 4-poster bed; Sacred Heart statue with stand; 2-Floor lamps and long mirror; Day bed; 2-Electric and steam irons; Iron bed complete; 2-Oil space heaters; Book shelf case and books; 2-Extension ladders and step-ladder; 1-Lot carpenter tools; Kerosene barrel and pump; 1-Lot of windows; 1-Lot of hand tools. Hand pump orchard sprayer; Maytag wringer washer; Bird bath and lot of flower pots; Lawn chairs; 1-Lot of fruit jars; 1-Complete set of dishes; Breakfast table and 4 chairs; 1-Gas range; 1-Electric Kelvinator refrigerator; 2-burner electric hot plate; Electric Broilmaster and toasters; 1-Lot of wall plaques. ANTIQUES - Dresser; Square chair; Round table and chairs; Side board; 4-Antique rockers; Stand table with claw feet; 1-Trunk; Wash stand; 1-Lot of antique picture frames; 7-Steel beds; 2-Dresser; 1-Lot of antique chairs; Library table; Radio; 1-Lot of doll furniture; Quilting frames; Flower stand and candle holder; Victrola; Antique clock shelf; 1-Lantern; 1-Iron kettle; 2-Antique baskets; Antique dishes; 1-Lot of silverware; 1-16-peg coat rack.

The 7-room house with basement and bath and half is also for sale.

TERMS: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
EVANS & HODGES, Auctioneers,
Ph. 262-3334 or 262-3978

RELAXAWAY

The original SLIM GYM

"WORLD'S EASIEST METHOD OF ACTIVE EXERCISE"
The amazing RELAXAWAY-SLIM GYM uses the weight of the body itself for leverage to make active exercise simple and easy. Thus, the body works for you as a living, vibrant force instead of as a dead weight working against you. It is this unique leverage principle that makes the RELAXAWAY such a simple and easy way to exercise." For more information call 471-2013.

JUST ARRIVED TWO TRAILER LOADS OF PANELING

Medium Color WALL PANELING	4x7 sheets	$1.99
Assorted colors WALL PANELING	4x8 sheets	$2.99
Full or Twin MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS		$68.80 set
PORTABLE COLOR TV		$248.00
5/8" PLYWOOD SHEETING		$5.20
OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT		$1.99
WALL TO WALL CARPETING		from $3.99 sq. yd. Up

BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
THURSDAY EVENING			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS; :45 THE SCOREBOARD,COLOR; :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Huntley-Brinkley	:00 Cartoons; :15 Lucky Leroy Show; :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS; :30 CINDERELLA-COLOR	:30 6 P.M. Report; :30 Daniel Boone -	:00 Cactus Pete (C); :25 Weather (C); :30 Flying Nun (C)
7		:30 Bob Hope Special	:00 That Girl (C); :30 Bewitched (C)
8	:00 THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE: (CBC-JAMES DALY & EDWARD G. ROBINSON)	:30 Dragnet	:00 What's All About World (C)
9		:00 Dean Martin Show	:00 F Troop; :30 Country Music Hall
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS; :15 THE LATE WEATHER; :25 THE SPORTS FINAL; :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE LUCK OF THE IRISH-TYRONE POWER & ANNE BAXTER)	:00 News Picture - ; :30 Tonight Show	:00 Weather & News; :30 Joey Bishop (C)
11			
12	:15 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
FRIDAY MORNING			
6	:00 SUNRISE SEMESTER; :30 GOSPEL ROUNDUP-ING; :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST		
7	:05 CBS MORNING NEWS; :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show - c	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW,COLOR CBS; :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	:00 Romper Room - c; :25 Fancy Dickerson; :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne; :30 Dick Cavett Show
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW; :30 DICK VAN DYKE-CBS	:00 Personality - c; :30 Hollywood Squares	
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR; :25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR; :45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	:00 Jeopardy - c; :30 Eye Guess - ; :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched; :30 Treasure Isle
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE; :05 NOONDAY NEWS; :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER; :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	:00 News, Farm Markets; :15 Pastor Speaks - c; :30 Let's Make a Deal -	:00 Dream House; :30 Wedding Party
1	:00 LOVE MANY SPLENDID THING; :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT	:00 Days of our Lives; :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game (C); :30 Baby Game (C); :55 Childrens Doctor
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM; :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	:00 Another World; :30 You Don't Say	
3		:00 Match Game - ; :25 Floyd Kalber; :30 P.D.Q. - c	:00 Dark Shadows'; :30 Lone Ranger
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	:00 Popeye - c; :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour (C)

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If You Were the Judge

Soap Box Speaker Fined

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Timmy devoured all he could about the Vietnam war and found that it disagreed with him; so much so, in fact that he found himself a soapbox and, together with several others, began to voice their objections to it on a street corner.

In a matter of minutes, an orderly crowd gathered and lent their ears to what was being said. In fact, it didn't take long before the growing crowd overflowed into the street and caused a traffic jam. As a result, the police moved in and requested Timmy to break up the meeting. When he refused to do it, a riot ensued. And, before it could be quelled, many were felled and Timmy and his friends were arrested for disorderly conduct.

"They obstructed the sidewalk," the judge was told, "and caused both drivers and traffic to snarl."

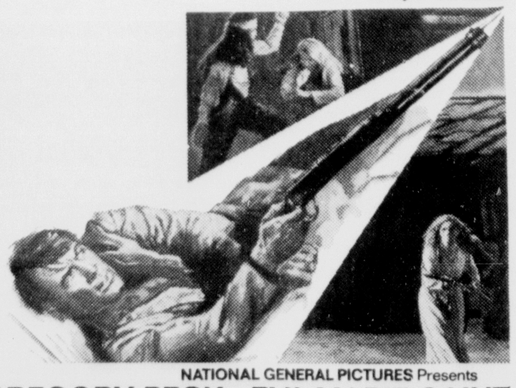
"We were also very orderly," added Timmy, "with as much right to be on the sidewalk as anyone else. By breaking up our meeting, the police violated our constitutional right of free speech and assembly. After all, no one ever forced Patric Henry off a soap box because he attracted a crowd.'

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict Patrick Henry Timmy and his friends of disorderly conduct?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that while it is true that the U.S. Supreme Court has held that the public has a constitutional right to publically air their grievences and political views, they remain subject to reasonable regulation and control; they cannot deprive others of their rights while doing so. In this case, concluded the judge, the behavior of Timmy and his friends caused an interference with pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

(Based upon a 1966 New York Supreme Court, App. Div., Decision)

MALONE
OPEN TO 9 P.M. DAILY
STARTS 2 P.M. SUN.-FRI.
STARTS 1 P.M. SATURDAY
THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
"The Best Suspense Western Since 'High Noon'."
—Los Angeles Herald-Examiner



NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES Presents
GREGORY PECK · EVA MARIE SAINT
in a Pakula-Mulligan Production of THE STALKING MOON
TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION®
Suggested for the entire family.

Looking Back

Juniors Entertain Faculty

50 years ago
April 17, 1919

Emanuel Hartle died at his home in Jackson on April 15. He was the aged father of Mrs. A.A. Mayfield and Mrs. Reevie Smith of this city. Mrs. Hartle passed away about 10 days previous to the death of Mr. Hartle, and it is thought that grief was primary cause of the old gentleman's death.

The beautiful and spacious home of Sam Potashnick was the scene of one of the most enjoyable events of the social season, Wednesday night, when the members of the Junior Class of the Sikeston High School entertained the high school faculty and the members of the senior class.

A short program was rendered consisting of an address by Paul Denman; the reply by Clarence Scott; a solo by Miss Fern Scott and an address by Alfred Greer. Contests were indulged for which the following were awarded prizes: Alfred Greer being the most popular boy received a box of candy; Miss Freda Hassling, the most popular teacher, a box of stationary; Ira Lee, the handsomest boy, a powder puff; Miss Geneve Norrid, the prettiest girl, a lip stick.

Brown Moody of Morehouse died at the home of his parents in that city on Wednesday of this week, from tuberculosis developed from influenza. He formerly lived with his parents in this city.

40 years ago
April 17, 1929

A house belonging to John N. Chaney, located on the corner of North Ranney and Center streets, and occupied by Lark Huey and family, was damaged by fire o f undetermined origin last Thursday night.

"I Searched the World 'Till I Found You" is the title of a popular song number released by Shattinger Music Co. of St. Louis and composed by Miss Adele Schiber, formerly of this city. Miss Schiber was formerly violinist at the theater and lived at the Jefferson Hotel.

The J.N. Chaney Building on Kingshighway, and the home of The Standard for the past 15 years, was sold for an unannounced consideration to Mrs. T.A. Slack yesterday morning.

30 years ago
April 17, 1939

Mary Ann Tomerlin was hostess at a party Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Tomerlin on Sikes avenue, in honor of her eighth birth anniversary.

Dot and Charles Matthews entertained a group of neighborhood friends Sunday afternoon with an Easter Egg hunt on the grounds at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Murray Phillips, on North Ranney.

Sikeston Public School news. High School notes. The second attendance contest of Mr. Knepper's senior A to H home room is closed. Catherine Ann Cook's group is the winner of the contest. The three losing groups will entertain the winners with a wiener roast.

Bailey School news. The best bird booklets in Miss Howard's room are those of Lucy Jo Aufdenberg, Raymond Shainberg, Billy Northington, Margaret Thrower, Mary Ann Tomerlin and Billy Ray Pratt.

South Grade news. Winners in the kite contest held last Friday evening were: Blue ribbon, largest and best kite, W.C. Andrews; red ribbon, largest kite, Dick Young; red ribbon, best kite, Ray Young; white ribbon, largest kite, Junior Crouch; white ribbon, best kite, Clarence Allen.

20 years ago
April 17, 1949

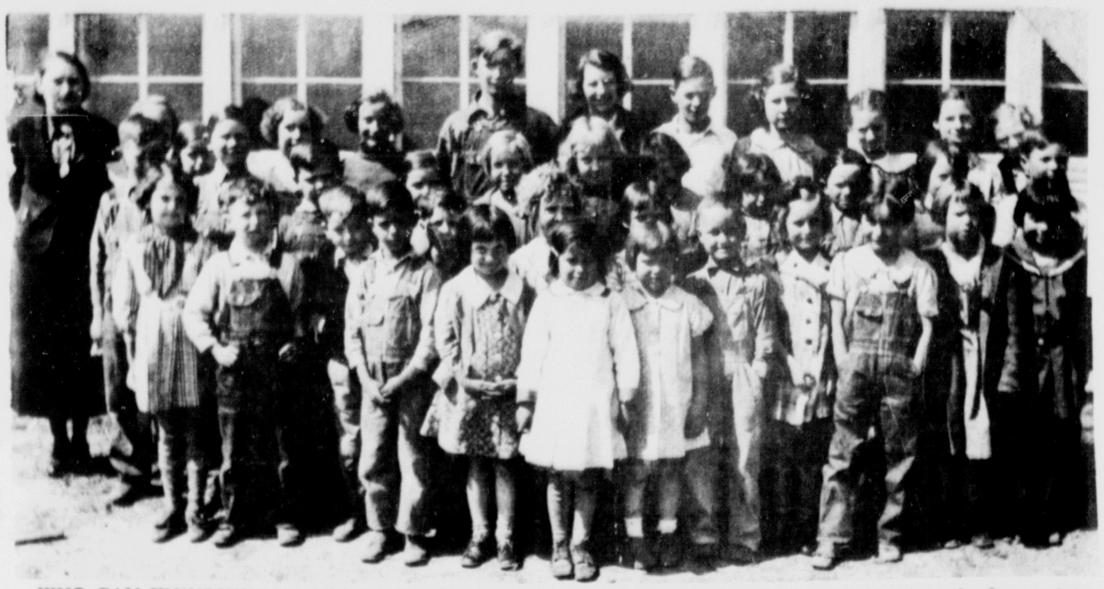
Dollie Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Decker, celebrated her 11th birthday Saturday with a party at her home.

Harold Cope, jr., celebrated his eighth birthday Saturday when his grandmother, Mrs. M.C. Cope, entertained Harold and seven friends with a theater party and refreshments later at her home.

A fire destroyed two frame houses in the 300 block of North Alabama street in Sunset Addition last night, leaving eight people homeless.

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilliland of Sikeston are parents of a baby son born April 18.

Q—In what sport do ordinary brooms play an important part?
A—Curling.



WHO CAN IDENTIFY the children attending Tanner school in 1937? At left rear is the teacher, the former Miss Lois Hahn, now Mrs. Ira Smith Fenimore. The school was located two miles north of Sikeston. The picture is the property of Mrs. W. H. Cloin, 523 William street.

TV Reruns Sneaking In

NEW YORK (AP)—If, watching television these spring nights, you frequently have the feeling that you've seen all this before, it is probably because you have.

Summer is coming up in televisionland. The fierce ratings race is over and rerun time is upon us. It doesn't happen all at once, but sneaks up rather quietly.

On Wednesday night, for instance, NBC's "the Virginian" started its warm weather schedule with the rebroadcast of an episode first shown more than a year ago.

"Here Come the Brides" on ABC wound up its first season with a rather weak episode in a series that has proved to be a lusty, amusing switch on the tired Western theme.

Also launched on their rerun seasons are a clutch of CBS series—"The Good Guys," "Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres" and "Hawaii Five-O." Bob Hope disappears until fall after tonight's NBC comedy hour.

Viewers have seen—almost—the season's quota of "Laugh-In" until early fall. The special starring the Monkees on Monday night started a period of specials, mostly new shows but with one repeat. On June 9, however, there will be one more fresh "Laugh-In"—the hour preempted at the end of March after the funeral of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

June and half of July will be filled with "Laugh-In" repeats and NBC is still trying to decide what to do about that Monday night hour during August.

CBS continues to wrestle with problems growing out of the cancellation of "the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." Plans now are to throw in a few repeat programs, then launch a light-hearted country-Western show originating in Nashville. Last summer the brothers' replacement was the variety show starring Glen Campbell which established him strongly enough to give him a winter-season show of his own.

The usual dreary summer schedule, filled with oft-told tales, is justified on economic bases by the networks since production costs increase yearly. Besides, nighttime TV audiences drop as the days grow longer. The numbers reach rock bottom in July and August when many people are on vacations.

The soap operas and some game shows continue with new shows year round. Most soaps try to work into a solid, special type of plot to tide them over the hot weather months. One daytime serial now is heading toward a murder trial sequence that will jog along all summer and can be handled so that regular performers can be cut out of the show here and there to take a vacation or play a little summer stock.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Evening and morning, and at noon, will I pray, and cry aloud: and he shall hear my voice. (Psalm 55:17)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, we pray for Thy guidance this day. Help us as we look to Thee each moment of our lives for Thy guidance. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Enries - In the contest for $25.00 Gift Certificate.

The Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Sirs:

Why I prefer the Daily Sikeston Standard... it tells me where the best buys are and I like to shop in Sikeston. I like to read about my friends who live there, having lived there myself for 15 years. I met many wonderful people during my stay there, people I like very much. Going to bed without reading the Sikeston Standard is like going to bed without supper.

Mrs. Alma Mahar
P. O. Box 85
Marston, Mo. 63866

Rex LAST TIME TONIGHT
STARTS 7 P.M. ADM: $1.25



good grief it's candy!
Robert Haggiag, Peter Zoref and Selmur Pictures Corp. present
A Christian Marquand Production
Candy
Technicolor® CRC
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No one under 16 admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
STARTS TOMORROW 7 P.M.
ADMISSION $1.25 TO ALL
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"
Saturday Review —Hollis Alpert.
JOANNA
PANAVISION® Color by DeLuxe

Miracle Was Needed to Keep His Long Lost Sister Alive

For 21 years, Kenneth Brooks of Caruthersville led a never- ending search for his lost sister. Finally, through the aid of many friends, he located her and her family. His day of happiness was holted when he found that she had only 10 days or less to live.

In 1948, Ken, who is employed at Tucker Truck lines in Caruthersville, and his brothers and sisters totaling seven, were separated due to the death of his mother who died of cancer. At that time, they were all living in Doniphan.

Going in all different directions the children were soon scattered. Years later Ken and other relatives located all of his family except for Eva Marie, who was approximately 13 years-of-age at the time of their separation.

While Ken looked for his sister in his spare time, Eva was searching for her relatives but had no luck. She had moved to the Bragg City vicinity, only a few miles from her brother, but they did not meet.

Eva became ill and visited Dr. C. F. Cain in Caruthersville. Cain, suspecting that she had cancer, recommended her to the Ellis-Fischel Cancer Hospital in Columbia, Missouri.

Years dragged by for Eva and Ken,and doctors had given up all hope for Eva's life. Just before Christmas, they had given her ten days or less to live.

Eva had become a very active mother. She and her husband, Enis Yandell, 38, each had three children by their first marriage and three of their own. In other words, they have nine children. The family was living near Neeleyville, only 80 miles from Caruthersville and Ken, and only a few miles from her old home town.

Finally, Eva was sent home to her family. Her condition was most critical, and her family had accepted the fact that their mother was dying.

At this time, Ken Brooks, with the help of a special friend, who wishes to remain anonymous, and a niece, located or received a report of his sisters whereabouts.

"I, and a couple other relatives, went to check out the report," said Ken who had checked many leads and found nothing. When Brooks arrived at his sister's home and they saw each other, they knew that their long-awaited meeting would never end, at least until she died.

Ken learned of his sister's condition and hurried home (Caruthersville) where he packed his clothes to stay with her until death. "I stayed for several days and when she seemed to be doing better, I returned to Caruthersville," he said.

He returned to Neeleyville often to find his sister sitting on the sofa in their home helping one of the children with a crossword puzzle. "I figured I would find her almost gone each time I visited, but she was improving."

Eva made it past those days and through Christmas, and then Ken and her husband took her back to the Cancer Hospital in Columbia. "We wanted the doctors to see her recovery or at least tell us what was happening," he said.

"We could see the doctor looking at her, and he seemed to be a little puzzled about something. He came out of the room, looked at me and replied, "My God." Not knowing quite what to say, "I asked him what was the matter, and he said that a miracle was taking place." The cancer that was draining every ounce of life out of my sister's body was leaving as freakly as it had entered. It was receding," said Brooks.

On that day before Christmas when Ken first saw his sister, she was a woman who did not fear dying. "She hated leaving her children," said Ken, "but she knew God would take care of them."

Ken's sister wanted her picture taken when they first met. The picture, which was instant and in color, revealed the sickness that was killing her. He also took a picture of William Doyle Yandell, their five-year-old-son and his father who had forgotten what happiness was.

Since those days before Christmas, Ken has used his camera several times. On Easter Sunday he took pictures of his healthy, full-of-spirit sister hiding Easter Eggs for her children and of a once again happily smiling father and nine most beautifully faced children.

A loved sister who was dying is improving with every minute of the day. "She loves God," said Ken "and I think he performed this miracle for her and her wonderful family."

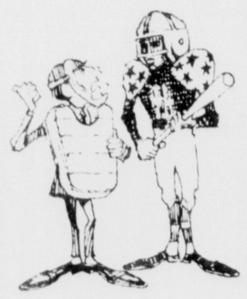
Since that first visit in 21 years, Ken has put more than 11,000 miles on his car driving back and forth to Neeleyville. He wishes to thank those many friends including Mrs. Betty Hayden of Caruthersville, for their hard work in locating his sister.

In announcing her location to his many relatives, Ken phoned his brother in Montana whom he had not heard from since 1943. The oldest of the family was surprised to hear from Ken who told him that their lost sister was going to recover from the dread disease.

"I wanted this in the paper because people give up hope when they have cancer or other deadly diseases," he said. He also stated that if anyone needed any help in locating a relative just give him a call.

Showing the many pictures that he has taken in the past weeks of his sister and family to this reporter, Ken Brooks is the happiest person in the world, but so is Eva Marie.

All of the money in the world could not given Ken a Christmas present such as he received. He was given back a sister, and she was given her life.



Jackie Robinson, star of baseball's Brooklyn Dodgers, not only played in six baseball All-Star games, but also played in the 1941 College All-Star football game.

ARMED FORCES

NAVY TAKING 17-YEAR OLDS

Chief Petty Officer Jimmy D. McBryar of the Navy Recruiting Branch Station Cape Girardeau, Mo. announced today that the Navy has started taking 17-year-old young men - something it hasn't done in 2½ years.

"The 17-year-olds are being offered the standard enlistments of four or six years provided t ey are high school graduates. Minority enlistments, one that the 17-year-old is released from active duty the day before his twenty - first birthday, are not being brought back at this time, "Chief Petty Officer McBryar continued, "Principally because only about one percent of those completing a minority enlistment reenlist."

The Navy was encouraged to drop its enlistment age to 17 by recent census figures showing that students are graduating from high school at a younger age than ever before. More than half of the nation's 17-year-Olds are high school seniors.

For further information, contact Chief Petty Officer McBryar at the Navy Recruiting Station Cape Girardeau, Mo. If you're going to be something, why not be something special?

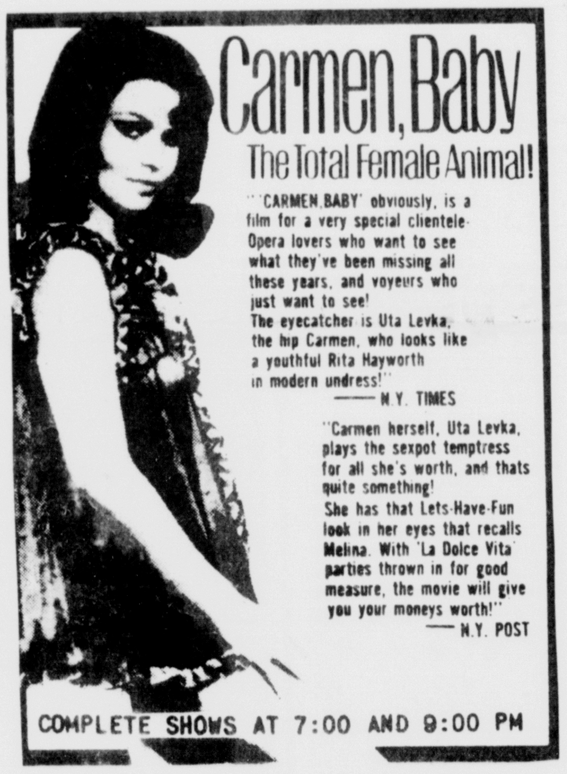
NEWS FLASH from---
BUD DAVIS CHEVROLET, INC.
NEW SHIPMENT OF HEAVY-DUTY TRUCKS JUST ARRIVED
60 SERIES WITH FULL AIR AND 366 AND 427 V8 ENGINES PLUS LOTS OF OTHER EQUIPMENT.
COME IN NOW WHILE THE BOSS IS GONE, WE'RE TRADING WILD.
BUD DAVIS
CHEVROLET, INC.
471-5122 SIKESTON, MO. 127 W. CENTER

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many electoral votes must a presidential candidate receive in order to win an election?
A—The candidate must receive the constitutionally required majority of 270.

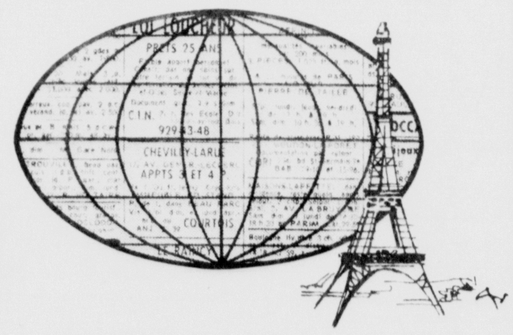
Q—Which is the largest gem stone ever located?
A—An aquamarine weighing 220 pounds which was found in 1910 near the Brazilian village of Marambia. It yielded 200,000 carats in cut stones.

New GEM CAIRO
LAST TIME TONIGHT
THE FIRST AND ONLY SHOWING IN THE TRI STATE AREA
ALL SEATS $1.50
NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED ADMISSION BY PROOF OF AGE. SPECIAL UNIFORMED POLICE WILL BE ON DUTY AT THE BOX OFFICE TO CHECK ID'S. FICE TO CHECK ID'S.



Carmen, Baby
The Total Female Animal!
"CARMEN BABY" obviously, is a film for a very special clientele. Opera lovers who want to see what they've been missing all these years, and voyeurs who just want to see!
The eyecatcher is Uta Levka, the hip Carmen, who looks like a youthful Rita Hayworth in modern undress!"
— N.Y. TIMES
"Carmen herself, Uta Levka, plays the sexpot temptress for all she's worth, and thats quite something!
She has that Lets-Have-Fun look in her eyes that recalls Melina. With 'La Dolce Vita' parties thrown in for good measure, the movie will give you your moneys worth!"
— N.Y. POST
COMPLETE SHOWS AT 7:00 AND 9:00 PM

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In France alone, over one hundred and ten newspapers publish Want Ads each day, offering millions of readers this indispensable public service.

The Standard Want Ad Department is pleased to join with thousands of other newspapers the world over in observing a salute to the wonderful world of Want Ads during International Want Ad Week.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Supply	31 There's	61 Contacts	
2 Solve	32 Approach	62 You	
3 An	33 May	63 Don't	
4 Bold	34 And	64 Secure	
5 Unreasonable	35 Today	65 Of	
6 Action	36 Come	66 Direction	
7 The	37 Confidence	67 Earned	
8 Neighbor	38 Difficult	68 Today	
9 Your	39 May	69 To	
10 Needed	40 Alter	70 Priority	
11 Own	41 From	71 Reverse	
12 Meeting	42 Be	72 Decisions	
13 Problems	43 Effort	73 Talk	
14 Money	44 Help	74 Superiors	
15 Today	45 Give	75 Way	
16 Be	46 You	76 New	
17 Can	47 Should	77 Personal	
18 Tide	48 A	78 A	
19 May	49 Blocked	79 Of	
20 Fresh	50 To	80 About	
21 Be	51 Others	81 Wanted	
22 Ready	52 Your	82 Them	
23 Can	53 Impress	83 Adverse	
24 Is	54 In	84 Problems	
25 Advantages	55 Your	85 From	
26 New	56 Social	86 Change	
27 Irk	57 Win	87 Thinking	
28 To	58 Your	88 Executives	
29 Flowing	59 Likelihood	89 Arising	
30 You	60 In	90 Conditions	

4/18

19-F Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	2- 9-11-13	63-73-80-82	
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	12-15-17-40	52-75-79-87	
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	3- 5- 8-23	27-62-68	
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	30-39-42-49	60-78-81-86	
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	26-32-35-47	53-58-74	
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	20-25-33-36	41-56-61	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	14-18-24-29	54-55-66	
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	31-48-59-65	76-77-84-89	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	16-22-28-45	51-67-70	
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	4- 6-34-37	44-46-57	
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	19-21-38-50	64-72-85-88	
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	1- 7-10-43	69-71-83-90	

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"She says nobody pays attention to her because she doesn't belong to a minority group!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 17, the 107th day of 1969 There are 253 days left in the year.

Todya's highlight in history:

On this date in 1521, the Diet at Worms excommunicated Martin Luther from the Roman Catholic Church after he refused to admit to charges of heresy.

On this date:

In 1780, Benjamin Franklin died at his Philadelphia home.

In 1861, Virginia seceded from the Union.

In 1940, during World War II, German planes attacked shipping in the Scapa Flow.

In 1941, Yugoslavia's army surrendered to the Germans, but guerrilla warfare continued.

In 1958, the world's fair opened in Brussels, Belgium.

In 1961, anti-Castro Cuban exiles launched their unsuccessful invasion at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba.

Ten years ago — South Africa was reported preparing to seal off borders with neighboring British protectorates to cut off escape of political refugees.

Five years ago — French President Charles de Gaulle underwent surgery and was reported satisfactory condition.

One year ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson met at Honolulu with President Chung Hee Park of South Korea.

New drugs have brought added months and years to leukemia patients. Support leukemia research, give to the American Cancer Society.

Sherbet-Cool

PRINTED PATTERN



4764
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Look, feel light and lively in a skim that slips on and buttons at the shoulders in two seconds. Just 2 main parts — a snap to cut and sew!

Printed Pattern 4764: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

OVER 100 NEW FASHIONS close as your mailbox in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50¢.

New! INSTANT SEWING Book. Save hours — cut, fit, sew modern, expert way. Over 500 pictures. Only $1.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"You have to talk like a teacher, not a Mommy."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Kendall does the frug to everything—and the funny thing is it comes out all right!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"When teacher recommends visual aids you can bet she isn't talking about the paper of the guy in front of me!"

Animal Life

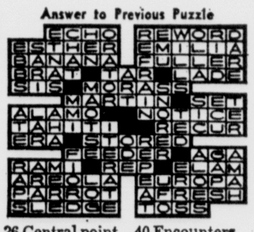
ACROSS

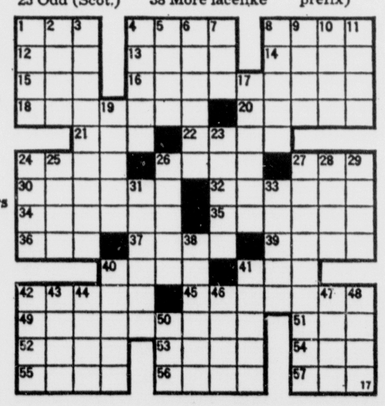
1 Tibetan wild ox
4 Male cats
8 Crustacean
12 Epoch
13 Exchange premium
14 At this place
15 Girl's name
16 Was connected with
18 More soaked
20 Luster
21 Atmosphere
22 Ellipsoidal
24 Rail bird
26 Gall
27 Expert, as a golfer
30 Quickly (coll.)
32 Sea nymph
34 Amatory
35 Interest paid for money
36 Existed
37 Hybrid beast of burden
39 Row
40 Flat-topped hill
41 Make lace
42 Ox
45 Hair crinklers
49 Holy Land
51 Seine
52 Dismounted
53 Communists
54 Beverage
55 Hardy heroine
56 Love god
57 Crafty

DOWN

1 Affirmative votes
2 Italian stream
3 Australian marsupials
4 Malayan ungulate
5 Curved molding
6 Looking glass
7 Drunkard
8 Stiffness of manner
9 Nevada city
10 Greek war god
11 Couches
17 Chalcedonies
19 Monstrous being
23 Legal term
24 Eject violently
25 Odd (Scot.)
26 Central point
27 Repenters of sin
28 Oriental foodstuff
29 European river
31 Stop watches, for instance
33 Assessment amount
38 More lacelike
40 Encounters
41 Lock of hair
42 Petty quarrel
43 Story
44 Ancient country
46 Unfasten
47 Stagger
48 Hindrance
50 Town (Cornish prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



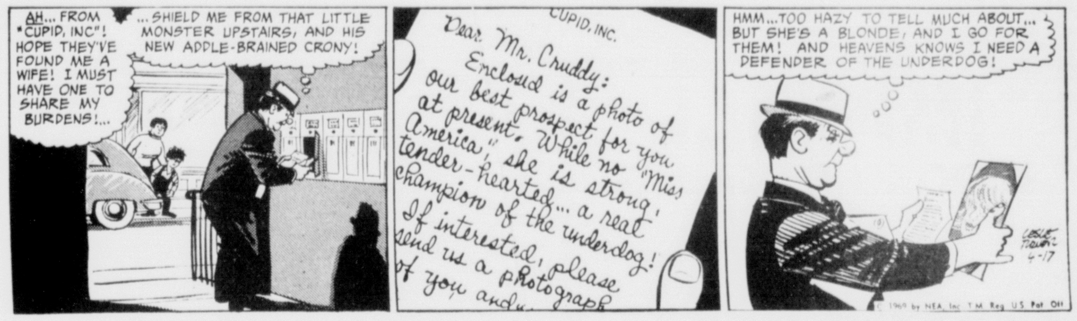
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Celebrity Name Factor in Launching Fast Food Chains

NEW YORK (AP) — The big plans of celebrity-promoted fast food franchises, and in some cases their swift growth, are drawing the anxious attention and often critical comments of the older, well-established companies.

Some of this concern might be for the potential competition from hamburger and sandwich shops using the names of sports and entertainment personalities. But often the criticism is about financing and methods.

With only one shop, for example, Broadway Joe's Inc., recently raised $2 million from investors, the attraction being football star Joe Namath's association with the company as much as any successful restaurant experience.

Thomas Marshall, president of the sandwich, hamburger and shrimp operation, says he's never been involved directly in the operation of restaurants, but adds, "We know we've got food that doesn't take a back seat to any other."

He continues: "We've got an attractive building and a good menu. We've done our homework. We've got definite plans and we'll prove we know what we're doing.

"Lots of companies have been in business a lot longer and and their resources are greater," he said by telephone. There is, he said, "a high degree of risk," but "we feel our potential is well in line with the risk involved."

Other people do also. The stock opened at $10 early this month but now sells closer to $15. And Marshall says he has received about 1,500 applications for franchises.

How well does Broadway Joe's expect to do? "I'll let you know in five years," says Marshall. Echoing Joe Namath, he adds, "You have to think you're best. If you don't you might as well quit."

What if Joe Namath did quit? Wouldn't his publicity value be diminished? Wouldn't he fail to attract bit crowds at openings of Broadway Joe's outlets?

"We feel very strongly that when he's through playing football he'll still be a personality," Marshall says.

Ray Kroc, chairman of McDonald's hamburger chain, questions the value of celebrities. What, he asks, would be the current fate of a restaurant promoted in the 1930s by using Will Rogers' image?

Kroc answers his own question. "The kids today wouldn't even know who he was," he says. And he suggests that something of the sort could happen to the present day image makers.

John Jay Hooker Jr., young president of Performance Systems, Inc., of Nashville, Tenn., one of the most impressive of the quick success stories, has an interesting theory about such images.

Hooker and his associates chose the name of Minnie Pearl, a country singer, to publicize their fried chicken enterprise because "she has the image of a decent, wholesome American woman who knows how to cook chicken."

Hooker, who was narrowly defeated for governor in 1966 and who may run again next year, feels that his franchise operation isn't dependent on a name.

"Any one name is not a panacea," he says. "It is only the beginning. You use the plus value of some living image as a starter. And then you build the image of the corporation."

He comments that many large companies personify their products by creating an image, such as Betty Crocker. Rather than create images, he says, the franchisers simply are using existing images to get off to a good start.

Hooker has demonstrated there is something to be said for the selling power of a celebrity.

House Route Easier for Safeguard

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Safeguard missile defense system, which is in considerable difficulty in the Senate, faces much easier going in the House where opponents concede they don't have the strength to stop the program.

An informal count by one congressman found only about 100 representatives publicly opposed or leaning against deployment of the antiballistic missile—ABM—system.

"You know that we ABM opponents will lose in the House," Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal said. "If Safeguard is to be stopped, the Senate will have to do it," according to the New York Democrat.

"My guess is that we will wind up with about 75 to 100 votes against it," said Rosenthal, an organizer of the antiAFM Congressional Conference on the Military Budget and National Priorities."

The prospect of an almost certain House victory has the administration pushing for the first congressional test of the Safeguard to come in that chamber, sources say.

But even though a House victory would give Nixon a psychological boost, it would not necessarily guarantee similar approval in the Senate where Safeguard critics say they have the strength to either keep the program from coming to a vote or to kill it if it reaches the floor.

Opponents of the $6 billion Safeguard say it could escalate the nuclear arms race, threaten progress in disarmament talks, siphon money from domestic programs, and prove to be obsolete or ineffective.

Besides lacking numbers, The House opposition, mostly liberal Democrats, also admits being disorganized. They also lack backing from the Democratic leadership, notably Speaker John W. McCormack and Majority Leader Carl Albert.

The situation is the opposite in the Senate where the critics are united and include Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and his assistant, Edward M. Kennedy.

"I guess there is no one who has undertaken a full-scale effort," said Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., chairman of the liberal Democratic Study Group. "It's probably a mistake too."

The lack of opposition to Safeguard in the House puzzles a number of members.

"For some reason the House won't sink its teeth into the issue," Giaimo said.

Rosenthal has this explanation: "When Nixon moved the ABM sites away from cities to protect offensive missile sites in the country he won the fight. He bought off 40 to 50 congressmen by that move."

He was referring to intense opposition to Sentinel around a number of big cities where the ABM would have been placed under the Johnson plan.

"Congressmen see themselves in terms of local issues more than senators and are less willing to go out on a limb," he said.

OBITUARIES

CLAUDE WISEMAN

ADVANCE — Services for Claud A. Wiseman, 59 years old, who died of a heart attack Wednesday April 9 were held Saturday at the Sturdivant General Baptist Church by the Rev. Milas Rhodes of Lutesville. Burial was in the Bollinger County Memorial Park at Lutesville.

Wiseman, a farm worker was born in Bollinger County Aug. 24, 1909. On May 23, 1932 he married Miss Josephine Hardesty. She preceded him in death Oct. 8, 1965.

Survivors are two children, Mrs. Frieda Stroup, Kinder, and Kay Wiseman, Advance: six brothers, Wilburn nd Woodrow Wiseman, Brownwood: Roy and Omer Wiseman, Advance; Odis Wiseman, Sturdivant and Milford Wiseman, with the Air Force in Vietnam; three sisters, Mrs. Alta Acord, Advance, Mrs. Lovey Cooper, East Alton, Ill.; and Mrs. Hazel Payne, Bethalto, Ill.; and six grandchildren.

OTIS DANIELS

Prayer services for Otis Daniels, who died Wednesday, have been changed from 8 p.m. to 7 p.m. this evening.

Pallbearers will be Charles Meneese, Bill Deane, Johnny Davis, Dan Rodgers, Bill Bryant, and James Watson.

MRS. HELEN MITCHELL

DEXTER - Mrs. Helen Mitchell, 79, Dexter, died Tuesday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

She was born Sept. 5, 1889, at Union City, Tenn.

Surviving are a stepson, J. W. Mitchell, address unknown; stepmother, Mrs. Edna Stanley, Memphis, Tenn.; three half-brothers, J. R. Stanley, Corning, Ark., Paul Stanley, Batesville, Miss., and Dallas Stanley, Memphis; two sisters, Miss Jewel Stanley, Bernie, and Mrs. Jessie Eddleman, Centralia, Ill.; and three half-sisters, Mrs. Clara Powers, Miss Francis Stanley and Mrs. Grace Woods, all of Memphis.

Services were 2 p.m. today in the Rainey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Walter Southern officiating. Burial was in Dexter Cemetery.

IRA EZELL

DEXTER -- Ira Ezell, 79, Dexter, died Tuesday at his home.

He was born April 16, 1889.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; a son, James, Chicago, Ill.; two brothers, Charles Ezell, St. Francis, Ark., and George Ezell, Pontiac, Mich., a grandchild and four great grandchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Rainey Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Caroline-Dowdy Cemetery near Dexter.

LARRY MILLS

Word was received today from the War Department that Larry Mills, 18, was killed in Da Nang Vietnam on April 11. He is the brother of Joe Mills, 610 Dorothy St. The body will be returned to the Homan Funeral Home in Marquand.

MRS. EMMA FRANKLIN

WYATT - Mrs. Emma Ann Franklin, 80, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Born Dec. 12, 1888 in Perry County, Mo., she had lived here 37 years. She was a member of the Wyatt Methodist church.

Her husband, Henry S. Franklin, died in 1962.

Surviving are a son, Joseph A.Gibbar, Hannibal; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Vinson, Charleston; a grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

The body is at the McMikle Funeral Home, where friends may call after 4 p.m. today.

Services will be in McMikle chapel at 2:30 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Robert Burke officiating.

Burial will follow in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

MRS. FLORA KENT

CHARLESTON - Mrs. Flora Kent died at 3:50 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Born in Walls, Miss., she had lived here two years. She was a member of the Mount Hope Baptist church at DeBenter.

Her husband, Julius Kent, Sr., preceded in death in 1950.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ella Swope, Mount City, Ill.; Mrs. Flora Mason, Charleston; six sons, Edward Kent, Julius Ken, Jr., Robert Kent, Albert Kent, Odell Kent, and George Kent, all of rural Charleston 71 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Sparks Funeral Home, where arrangements are imcomplete.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	69	69¾
Ark Mo Power	13	13¼
Calvert Explor	9	9½
Clinton Oil	30	30¾
Frontier Tower	2½	3
Hamilton Cosco	19	20
Olson Bros.	3¼	3¾
Malone & Hyde	21	22
Mo Beef Packers	27	28
No Amer. Comm.	14½	15½
Pabst Brewing	45¾	56½
Sun Airlines	2¾	3½
Wetterau	33	34
Mid Amer. Ins.	3¼	4
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		5¼
Allied Stores		38¼
Amer. Tel & Tel.		52¼
Chrysler		48
Columbia Gas		29¼
Eaton Mfg.		37¼
Ford Motors		50
New Eng. Elec.		26¼
Transogram		17¼

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Hospital Treats Three

Three persons were treated Wednesday at Missouri Delta Community hospital for minor accidents.

William Tod Barbarek, cut chin in fall from chair; Sherry Baker, bitten by dog; Clara M. Wilmurth, Charleston, stepped on nail with right foot; Karen Dyer, dropped hydraulic jack on foot.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Friday: hogs 6,000; cattle 150; calves 50; sheep 25.

Hogs 8,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-3 210-230 lbs 20.00-20.25; U. S. 2-4 200-270 lbs 19.25-20.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; not enough to test trend.

Sheep 200; spring lambs choice and prime 33.00; slaughter lambs, choice and prime 30.00-31.00; slaughter ewes 8.00-10.00.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Postal Revisions Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Postmaster General Winton M. Blount announced today a reorganization of the Post Office Department structure, merging the functions of three bureaus and establishing one entirely new division.

He also disclosed that President Nixon is nominating two business executives and a university official as assistant postmasters general, including the first Negro ever named to a top post office job.

Involved in the reorganization, Blount said, is the merging of the bureaus of transportation and operations and the office of regional management into a bureau of operations.

At the same time, he said, a new division will be established entitled the bureau of planning, marketing and systems analysis.

Nominated by Nixon to head operations was Frank J. Nunlist, former president and chief executive officer of StudebalerWrothington Inc.

Other new assistants, all subject to Senate confirmation, are Ronald B. Lee, assistant provost and director of the center for urban affairs at Michigan State University, and Henry Lehne, a senior vice president of Sylvania Electric Products.

Lee, a Negro and former head of the department's planning and systems analysis office, will direct the new bureau of planning, marketing and systems analysis, Blount said, and Lehne will head the bureau of facilities.

The three appointments completed Blount's top staff that includes a deputy, five assistants and a general counsel.

Merging the transportation and operations bureaus, Blount said, will allow one individual to have responsibility and authority to run the mail operations in the field.

Five Most Active Stocks

The five most active stocks at 11:30 a.m. today on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Benguet	21 1/8	up 1 1/4
U. S. Ply.	72 3/4	off 1/4
North W. Ind. pfd	69	off 2
Stand. Brands	46 1/2	up 1 7/8
Chrysler	48 1/4	up 1/8

Furnished by Lamson Bros. Co., 122 North Kingshighway. Ann D. Matthews, registered representative.

Nixon Moves to Cut off Funds To Revive Disaster Hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has moved to cut off funds for rehabilitating the emergency hospitals stored for use in event of a nuclear disaster. But officials raise the possibility that the budget savings will be offset by increased drug spoilage.

The development comes as the Nixon administration pushes for an antiballistic missile system and reviews civil defense "to minimize American casualties" in any nuclear attack.

In his fiscal 1970 budget revisions announced Tuesday, the President slashed the planned spending for emergency health services from the $7.5 million recommended by President Johnson to $2.76 million.

The cut would mean the Public Health Service must suspend its one-third completed program of sorting through $250 million worth of prepackaged equipment and drugs that have sat idle for years.

As much as $5 million worth of supplies a year have already gone to waste, say officials, through spoilage, rotting or other deterioration resulting from neglect since they were purchased beginning in 1953.

Dr. Henry C. Huntley, director of the division of health mobilization, said the budget cut would also rule out any updating of the $100 million national medical stockpile.

Some 1,785 packaged disaster hospitals were acquired by the government's old civil defense organization between 1953 and 1957, and were stored in central depots.

In 1959, they were farmed out to communities for storage. When President Kennedy revamped civil defense organization early in his term, the hospitals were turned over to the Public Health Service.

It began sorting through some of the medical supplies and also purchased 750 more of the units. Continuing losses averaging up to $5 million a year resulted from the useful life of drugs expiring before they were rotated off storage shelves and used.

In 1965, $21 million worth of outdated drugs were destroyed, causing such a furor that a special study was undertaken to decide what to do with the hospitals.

It resulted in a program whereby the packaged hospitals —which had been stored by communities in such bizarre places as open fields and chicken coops—would be turned over to community hospitals near expected nuclear target areas.

The community hospitals would agree to rotate drugs to minimize losses, store the equipment so it would not deteriorate, and develop a staffing plan so the packaged hospitals could be used during disasters.

About two-thirds of the packaged hospitals are still unassigned.

Huntley's staff estimates it would cost $50 million over the next five years to get all the packaged hospitals back in shape and affiliated with community hospitals.

Nixon announced the review of the Civil Defense Program at the same time he disclosed his decision to deploy ABM's around U.S. offensive missile sites rather than cities.

Nixon said then "there is no way that we can adequately defend our cities without an unacceptable loss of life." This implied there would also be massive numbers of injuries around cities in event of nuclear attack. He said the civil defense review would "see what we can do there to minimize American casualties."

State Criticized For Failing to Offer Cites Aid

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The state of Missouri was chided and the city of St. Louis praised Tuesday for their revenue programs in a report released on the city's development program. The study, filed by the Washington, D.C. consulting firm of Robert Gladstone and Associates, said the city was making "one of the most substantial efforts of any major city to raise governmental resource from its own resources."

At the same time, the state was criticized for making a small effort in terms of other states in taking income and assisting the cities.

Tax sharing, a financial strategy praised by St. Louis Mayor A.J. Cervantes and criticized by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, was praised in the study as "the most viable approach" to solving the cities' fiscal dilemma.

"Remedial action is needed immediately to provide financial resources with which the city of St. Louis and the St. Louis Board of Education can provide services and facilities to improve the social and physical environment within the city," the report said.

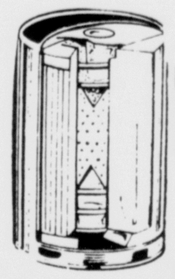
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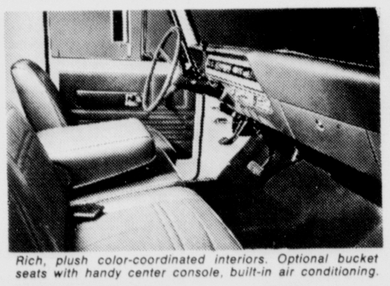


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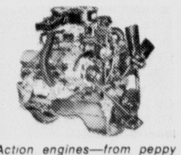
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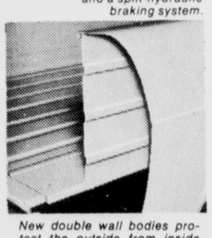
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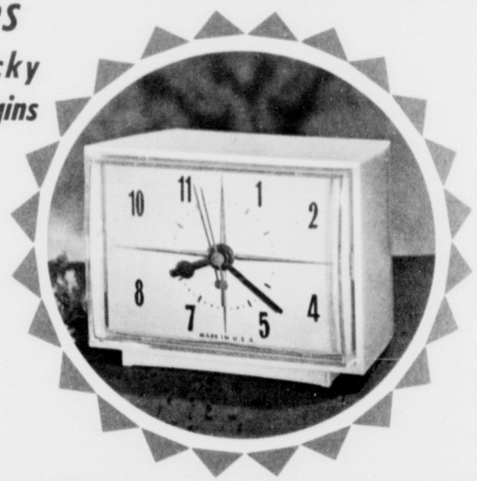
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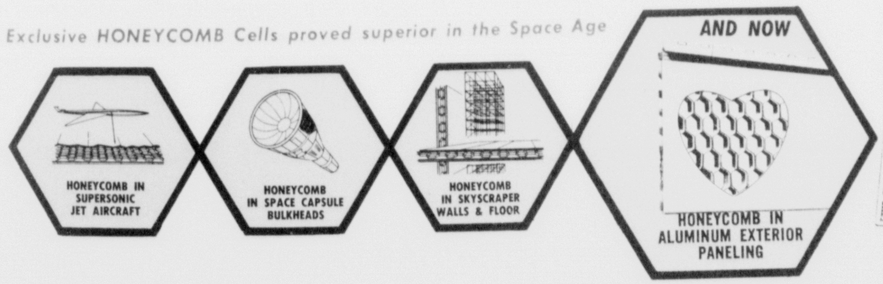
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